

Student Association Important Phase Of City College Training

ANOTHER semester is begun with its students, new and old alike, who should be eager to participate in City College's many activities, social as well as academic.

We all know that classes and study compose only one phase of collegiate life. This phase develops the intellectual capacities of the student, but what of his social being?

Needless to point out, it's of the utmost importance for us to pursue our classroom studies, but in the ever-shrinking world of today we are constantly in contact with many persons, and social development is a prime educational necessity. In fact, it is a necessity on a plane with technical knowledge in making "well-rounded" persons of all of us. To become "well-rounded" individuals, students must have experience and training among their fellow classmates outside of the usual classroom atmosphere.

There are many so-called intellectuals who, while being tops in their special field, receive far from a genius rating in their everyday social contacts with their fellow man.

Why? Simply because they devote so much unnecessary time to their professional work that they neglect any outside social activities. The "professional work" of students is, of course, studying. We, as college students with our minds still being moulded, can and must avoid the mistake of these "intellectuals" by not neglecting outside social activities in favor of burying ourselves in our "professional work."

Diligence in studies naturally is the student's main college objective, but a balance should be struck between his studies and his social life if the student wishes to become a truly successful person after graduation.

What better way to strike this balance than to become an active member of the Associated Students of City College, where all can learn, plan, and enjoy themselves together. We are attending one of the finest two year institutions in the nation and our student association should reflect this fact.

Only with the whole-hearted support of the students here can the association's reputation make the fine reputation of the college itself.

No student who has lived left out of a collegiate life and on one will be left out of it. It is a privilege to be a member of the Associated Students of City College. It is a privilege to be a member of the Associated Students of City College. It is a privilege to be a member of the Associated Students of City College.

We are all here to learn, to grow, to develop. We are all here to learn, to grow, to develop. We are all here to learn, to grow, to develop. We are all here to learn, to grow, to develop.

Guardsman Staff Welcomes Students

WE are pleased to have a new group of students joining the Guardsman staff. We are pleased to have a new group of students joining the Guardsman staff. We are pleased to have a new group of students joining the Guardsman staff.

Our new staff members are: [List of names]. Our new staff members are: [List of names]. Our new staff members are: [List of names]. Our new staff members are: [List of names].

AAUW Honors New Dean Of Women

Mary Golding Receives Appointment During Vacation

By Shirley Murphy
The Association of American Universities (AAUW) has honored Mary Golding, newly appointed Dean of Women at City College of San Francisco, with the Distinguished Achievement Award.

Dean Golding received her A.B. and M.A. from the University of California and has done graduate work at Columbia, Broadhead School of English of Middlebury College in Vermont, and this summer she studied at the University of Ottawa.

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Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

'Sound Off' In Letters Here;
Student Expresses Thanks

Editor's Note: This column, The Ram's Horn, is perhaps the most vital section of The Guardsman, since it gives the average student his only chance to "sound off" and have his voice heard by all his fellow students.

We urge all students to participate in making any worthwhile ideas or "gripes" known by writing letters to the column.

Contributions may be left with the telephone operator in the Main Building or at The Guardsman office, Building 4, Room D. Deadline for letters is noon each Wednesday before publication.

Those who wish to remain anonymous can do so, since names will be withheld upon request. The editor, however, must know the author's name.

Many "reforms" can be started through The Ram's Horn, so write that letter today!

This week we are including a contribution which, unfortunately, was received too late for the last edition of the Spring semester. Although the letter is from last semester we feel that the sincere appreciation expressed in it should be presented to the students of the college.

This contribution should make us all proud of City College and make us strive to continue the traditional democratic traditions of which Eli Berger speaks so fondly.

Appreciation
Dear Fellow Students and Members of the Faculty:

This is my last semester in this college and I feel that I cannot leave without expressing some of the things that have been on my mind for quite a long time.

It is with mixed feelings that I ap-

proach the moment of graduation. On the one hand it is pleasing to think of it as an achievement, to feel that I am going ahead but on the other hand I am rather sorry to leave this institution.

It was through this college that I was introduced to American life. I must admit that not all my encounters were pleasant. I had many moments of hardship when I had to struggle to achieve my ends, but as I look back on it, I must say that here I lived through one of the most formative experiences of my life.

Not only did I acquire technical knowledge, which would help me in the future, but what is more important, I learned to know people.

Here I had a chance to meet a cross-section of the American people. I came to appreciate their industriousness and efficiency and observed their kindness and generosity. I learned to like them as they are, because of what they are.

I come from Israel, a young and developing country. Our traditions are very much like yours, and we hope to build our future on freedom and democracy.

I am going on with my studies and there will be many things that I will take back home with me, but for one thing especially, a valuable lesson which my fellow man, to understand and respect him, I want to thank you all.

Sincerely yours,
Eli Berger

• "Ask Me"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Through the Ram's Horn, I would like to express my appreciation to the student officers who were the "Ask Me" buddies and helped so immeas-

urably with the registration of new students.

We of the registrar's office are grateful for all that they did to help complete the registration efficiently and smoothly.

Gertrude Somerville,
Acting Registrar

• USA Resignation
Editor, The Guardsman:

Realizing that the promotion and sale of Associated Student cards involves relinquishment of most of his time, Stan Shalit has forwarded to me his resignation as President of the United Students Association. Stan realizes that as the only political party at City College which represents the non-fraternity or sorority student, the role of the U.S.A. is important to all of us.

Feeling confident that the present acting membership will select as his successor and successor to a list of presidents which includes the names of Charles Osborne, formerly alumni liaison officer; James Bouck, past president; and winner of the President's Plaque for 1952-53 for the greatest contributions to the college for that period, and Wray Jacobs, present Finance Chairman, a man with integrity and high ideals, his loss will not be too great.

Stan expressed the opinion that the primary responsibility of the U.S.A. is to the college, and through the preservation and advancement of the two party system, and through the organization of a group of qualified candidates for Associated Students elections, this responsibility shall be partially fulfilled. There are 62 two-year institutions in California, yet City College is the only one to have the distinction of a two-party system and we must all strive to preserve this.

He further stated that "the main duty of the next U.S.A. president will be rebuilding the organization of the party and encouraging new students to both freshmen and sophomores, to participate in the community through the U.S.A."

The Association is now in a precarious position, but the U.S.A. will succeed in its goals as long as we succeed within our great democratic tradition and its members remember the difference between a democracy and a dictatorship. As stated by the President of a large eastern college, "It is the difference between a raft and a yacht, on the yacht you are safe if you have a good captain as dictator, on the raft your feet are always wet but you never sink."

Wray Jacobs,
Acting Sec'y, U.S.A.

The Spectator

Prometheus Bound To Bank Note; Circus Can Be Bought For Money

By Harold Pointer

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, in writing a prologue to the Little Ringling, Barnum, and Bailey circus program, assures us that the circus is an ancient and modern phenomenon. It is an ancient and modern phenomenon. It is an ancient and modern phenomenon.

The circus is a pure art, a natural art, spontaneous, down to earth, more human than the audience. A good clown is a single clown, a clown and himself. He is as rhythmic as the ballet, as graceful as wind, pathetic, gay, melancholy, happy, sad, nostalgic, remorseful, energetic, lethargic. The good clown is a paradox.

The procession of the memory loop, approached a surrealist pageant but lacked the requisite of spontaneity; Samuel Clemens, the Wizard of Oz, and a medley of dream personalities pervaded the hubbub of color, orchestra, and chorus.

The circus ended when the elephants made a luxurious exit. The audience crunched out on peanut shells and wrappers.

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What holds the circus together in addition to the wire and rope? People! Thousands and thousands of people. People and their voracious appetites.

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Rams Lose To Menlo In Cosing Minute

Guardsman Sports

Volume XXXVII, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953 Page 3

University Of San Francisco To Test Ram Booters At Don Home Field In Season Opener

Soccer season gets underway Wednesday, October 7, when City College's hustling booters clash with the powerful Dons from the University of San Francisco, perennial champions of the California inter-collegiate conference, in a game scheduled to be played on the Dons' home field. Starting time will be 11 o'clock.

Thirty athletes turned out for the team this season including seven players from last year's squad.

The club, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen, boasts a bumper crop of newcomers. Headed by Jaime Martinez, a native of El Salvador, another prep standout who operates from the fullback slot, the team appears headed for a first division berth.

Returning veterans include Ernie Smith, all-conference fullback, Larry and Agnes, Julio Gonzalez and Bob Davila, a native of El Salvador who re-joins the team after an absence of three years.

Coach Diederichsen said that this year's turnout shows promise of developing into a well rounded unit and that the addition of Martinez and Sanchez to the team should bolster an already potent squad.

He rated U.S.F. as the class of the league and when asked about the Rams' chances, he answered, "We will finish higher than last year."

The game with the Hippoboscids could prove to be the most important one of the season for both teams in their quest for the championship.

This year's aggregation features an international array of talent with players coming from such far away places as Malta and Peru.

Intra Activities
Still Undecided

Undecided as to what type program will be used for the fall semester, Ralph Hillsman, head of the intramural activities, and Jack Gaddy, director of the men's physical education department, announced jointly last week that tentative intramural plans are still in the developing stage.

In the past, the intramural program has held apart from the regular physical education classes. Many team and individual sports were offered the interested students and champions in each particular activity received awards. Among the activities were football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and boxing.

The most popular and successful offering was boxing. At one time the flat-top commanded a great deal of student attention.

Hillsman indicated that he was dicker with the idea of installing the intramurals during the physical education periods. He asserted, however, that nothing definite has been reached yet.

Track season is yet, figuratively speaking, a country mile removed. But it seems that Roy Burkhead, dynamic head man of the Ram cindermen, decided to get the jump on the Big Seven Conference by lining up a special track class this semester.

Block SF Schedules
Election Meeting

Members of the Block SF Society will elect new officers and discuss plans for the future at their initial meeting of the semester during college hour Friday, October 30, in Building 10-D.

Bill Fischer, the societies' sponsor, announced that any athlete who has won his letter in one of the college's many athletic fields is eligible to join and is invited to see him in the men's gymnasium for any further information.

In the past the Block SF has sponsored dinners, rallies, and dances. The society has also aided in other social functions throughout the college.

17-Yard Field Goal Defeats Locals 9-6 In Grid Inaugural

By Al Palasio

Penalties and fumbles were the order of the day last Friday afternoon when the Menlo Junior College Oaks, thanks to a 17-yard field goal in the last 39 seconds of play by Fred Moeller, edged City College 9 to 6 before a capacity crowd of 1500 fans at Balboa High School stadium.

The red-jerseyed Rams lost the ball on five out of six fumbles and were set back a total of 70 yards on penalties. The Oaks of the Coast Junior College Conference lost possession on four out of seven bobbles and were penalized 40 yards.

Menlo, who measured the Rams last year 26 to 12, tallied first midway into the first quarter. After an exchange of fumbles deep in City College territory, the Oaks took over on the six-yard line. A thrust up the middle by halfback John True netted only one yard.

Then after an incomplete pass, quarterback Len Bishop, called on Chuck Reynolds and the hard-charging fullback blasted over for the score. Moeller's try for the extra point was wide to the left.

City College retaliated quickly in the second period to knot the count. From the Menlo 32, quarterback Ray Arata dropped back and passed to right end Don Brandt who gathered in the toss on the 25 and romped into the end zone standing up.

Moeller, Menlo's talented kicker, failed on his first field goal attempt in the fourth quarter from the San Francisco 17.

GAME STATISTICS:

	City	Menlo
First downs rushing	2	2
First downs passing	0	0
First downs penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	66	102
Yards gained passing	37	65
Yards lost rushing	46	31
Yards lost passing	14	15
Yards lost penalties	31	15
Plays completed	60	65
Plays attempted	114	114
Plays per yard	1.8	1.8

Sammy the Ram Gets A New Face

"Sammy, the Ram," the familiar City College mascot, will once again enhance the gridiron when the football Rams take the field this year, according to Phil Beta Delta officers who announced recently that "Sammy" has been given a new and colorful painting by members of their organization.

Since the Fall of 1948, the fraternities have sponsored "Sammy," who is in reality a Phi Beta Delta member under the famous Ram's Head. In the past many students have tried and failed at guessing the mascot's true identity.

Last season "Sammy" was almost carried away by Santa Rosa College students at a game there, but a charging vanguard of City College "vigilantes" rescued him from their clutches.

The latest word from "Sammy" is that he will need a lot of support at this year's games and he hopes he won't be let down.

Ram Eleven Slated To Play Five Home Games This Grid Season

The Ram football eleven, under the guidance of head Coach Grover Klemmer, looks forward to the coming season with some degree of anxiety. They will be out to recapture the coveted Big Seven Conference championship which was won by the 1951 squad.

The Rams will play the host in five games this season, four of which will be played at Kezar stadium and the other at Balboa field. The latter game has already been completed, the results of which are in this issue.

The next two home games will be played at night with the remaining games scheduled for the afternoon. Highlight of the home stand will be the tilt against Los Angeles City College on Friday, October 16.

Four road games are slated for the Rams this season, including the journey to Redwood City to do battle against traditional rival San Mateo. The peninsula affair will take place under the arc lights Saturday, October 24, kickoff time being 8 p.m.

Following is the complete schedule for the Rams this season:

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
October 1	Santa Rosa	Kezar	8 p.m.
October 10	Contra Costa West	There	8 p.m.
October 16	Los Angeles	Kezar	8 p.m.
October 24	San Mateo	There	8 p.m.
October 31	Contra Costa East	There	8 p.m.
November 6	Sacramento	There	8 p.m.
November 13	Stockton	Kezar	2 p.m.
November 20	Modesto	Kezar	2 p.m.

Ram Eleven Hosts Bearcubs At Kezar Stadium Tomorrow In Big Seven League Opener

Determined to the last man that last year's record will be considerably improved upon, the frosh-laden City College Rams buck up against the Santa Rosa Bearcubs tomorrow night at Kezar Stadium in the Big Seven Conference lid-popper for both squads. Kick-off for the arc-light affair is slated for 8 o'clock.

It will be the third meeting on the gridiron between the two elevens, their initial clash taking place in 1951. Since then, the northern gridders have compiled one victory while losing one. The 1952 encounter was the most thrilling of the series when the 'Cubs cashed in on two intercepted passes in the final two minutes of the game to post a 13-12 triumph.

The Rams, coached by Grover Klemmer, rely offensively on the success of the Cleveland Brown T formation. This attack depends mainly on a fast, powerful fullback and precision-like timing in executing all plays.

Of the 1952 club, which won three tilts and lost six, only three lettermen returned. They are backs Pat Francisco, Pete Baroni, and John Roy, whom the coaching staff is trying to convert from guard to fullback; and John Roy, one of the best guards in the league.

Fortunately, the Rams were blessed with six All-City reps.

Gerry James, Poly's terrific tackle who participated in the annual Shrine-Hi All-Star prep game in Los Angeles, will undoubtedly be a main cog in the center of the line.

The end situation appears to be well taken care of with such glue-fingered candidates as Sacred Heart's Pete Baroni, Rich Oliver, brother of Bob, from Mission High; Poly's Don Brown; and Don Brandt, an All-City selection in 1949, also of a Poly championship aggregation.

The quarterback situation is well under control with diminutive Al DeLaTorre, Balboa, and Jim Arata, Redwood, calling signals.

San Jose, the straight T in its offensive attack and Dick Mohley, up from Petaluma High's championship club, is the man who makes it go. His favorite passing targets are rangers Bill Slender, Bob Hart, and John Jacobs, a three-sport letterman. All three are over six-feet three and they appear twice that size when reaching for aerials.

City College opened the season last week against Menlo while the 'Cubs also have one game under their belts, that being against East Contra Costa for release.

WAA Discusses Plans; Walker Now President

Plans for the Women's Athletic Association's Fall program were discussed at the first officers' meeting last week and as yet are not available for release.

WAA President Colleen Walker and Secretary-Treasurer Dolly DeFries are looking for a new vice-president, since the elected vice-president, with matrimony in mind, left college.

For newcomers to the college participation in the WAA program is during the physical education class hour. Those who want to join the WAA can sign up in the lobby of the women's gymnasium and inform their physical education instructors of enrollment for WAA credit.

The first semester award is the shield; second, the block S.F.; third, the star; and finally the pin.

A tall, rather husky type athlete, Francisco in 1952 was noted mainly for his steady play at safety. Now, with the abolition of the two-plate system, he must adjust himself to the offensive maneuvers as well. He is 6-foot-2 and weighs 195 pounds.

Roy, 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds, is also an ex-Missionite and a greatly under-rated player. Used chiefly an offense last year, the blond lineman can and has displayed equal ability on defense. He should come into his own during the course of the present season.

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Club Cavalade

Organizations Busy Electing Semester Officers

LOOKING ahead to Club Day and to future rushing affairs, the campus organizations are enthusiastic over their social calendars for the next six months.

New officers of the Club Activities Board are President, Dave Raphael, Vice-President, Gayle Southard, Corresponding Secretary, Millie Pinkus, Recording Secretary, Barbara Campello.

CAB is composed of one representative of each club on campus, and it coordinates the activities and affairs of the various organizations. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock in Building 2, and all students are invited to attend.

There is a club that is certain to fit each student's interests.

Newly elected officers of Lambda Phi, a new fraternity this semester, are President, Chuck Carlson, Vice-President, Arin Hlog, Treasurer, Jerry Bright, Secretary, Fred Donsworth, Sergeant-at-Arms, Don Matissack, Historian, Ed Keith, Pledge Master, Jerry Sharrock.

A business meeting was held on Friday, September 25. Plans for the fraternity's first affair will be made at their next gathering.

The Newman Club held their first meeting on September 23. It was followed by one on October 7. Dancing and refreshments follow every meeting.

Officers for the semester are President, Mike Aggeler; Vice-President, Loretta Warchot; Treasurer, Jim McKenzle; Corresponding Secretary, Jan Michel; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Congi.

Bill Bixby is the new president of Kappa Rho due to the resignation of Bill Svabek. Other officers include Vice-President, Dick Garlick; Secretary, Bob Leland; Treasurer, Dave Murphy.

Delta Psi announced its new officers for the Fall semester as President, Marilee Schell; Vice-President, Connie Marvella; Pledge Mistress, Dolores Moscone; Treasurer, Laverne Lindecker; Assistant Treasurer, Audrey Peters; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Nielson; Recording Secretary, Dottie Cutler; Historian, Felicia Zeliger; Sergeant-at-Arms, Marge Hedtke and Joyce Galligan.

The society had a joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta last night. Officers of Alpha Lambda Chi are President, Millie Pinkus; Vice-President, Shirley Rathjens; Treasurer, Juanita Daly; Corresponding Secretary, Marlene Hagge; Recording Secretary, Joann Greene; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jane Peterson; Historian, Mary Harley; Pledge Mistress, Norma Healy.

The group will meet jointly with Beta Tau on October 7. Canterbury Club held its first meeting on September 21 at the home of Jane Peterson. Plans for a social meeting and for the semi-annual dinner with State College were discussed. Chester Crowell is the new club sponsor.

New officers are President, Jane Peterson; Vice-President, Bob Hlabach; Secretary, Patty Moran; Treasurer, Joann Greene.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Items should be turned in to The Guardian office in Building 4.

Nine Instructors Granted Leaves, As Eight Return To Classrooms

A recent check of the college faculty staff shows that nine instructors are away on Sabbatical, other leaves, or exchanges, while eight are returned after a year's absence.

Of those granted leaves, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar; Mildred Jensen, business; Eric Mueller, foreign languages; and Katherine Podley, library assistant, decided to use the time traveling. The latter two are touring Europe.

Thomas R. Porter, biological sciences, is teaching at Pennsylvania State College.

Doris Herrend, foreign languages, was awarded the Fulbright Award for her research in Paris. The award, presented by the French government, entitles her to a year's scholarship at the University of Paris.

AS President Names Cabinet Members



Clubs Meet New Students Oct. 9

Students of the college will have a chance to join the clubs here as Club Day, sponsored by the Club Activities Board, gets under way during college hour, Friday, October 9, in the Student Lounge.

Club Day is being held mainly to stimulate interest among the students in the CAB and in the other organizations in the college, and to increase their membership. Dave Raphael, president of the CAB, said recently.

Representatives of every club in the college will attend the tables in the student lounge during college hour, where interested students may sign up to join the clubs of their choice.

Raphael, and the other CAB officers, Gayle Southard, vice-president; Mildred Pinkus, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Campello, recording secretary, plan to hold a dance in the college auditorium to end this semester's Club Day activities.

According to Raphael, each club will have a hand in presenting the dance.

The Finance Committee also expects income from the management of the student store, the Ramposium, and from college dances and football games, Chairman Jacobs declared.

A few of the activities to which financial support is given are dances, all sports, the campus police, college publications, etc.

Other members of the finance committee are AS President George Effenberger, Larry Eliazard and Ron Byrne.

The distance across the state of Texas at its widest part is greater than the distance from New York to Chicago.

Film Series To Start Next Friday

First in the series of Friday college hour series films, in Room 136, main building, will commence this Friday at four different periods. Madison Delvin of the audio visual aids department, announced recently.

Featured this week is American Airlines offers Seal Island, a 27 minute film. It is a production, depicting the natural drama of the fur seal on the remote reefs in the Bering Sea, together with the life cycle story, through the mecle of courtship, birth, family life, birth and death, Delvin indicated.

The four periods in which the film will be shown are as follows: 9:50 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:20 p.m.

Delvin asked that students seeking part time employment who have had experience running motion picture projectors apply to him in Room 135 for work during their free hours between classes.

Experience is desirable, he added, but not absolutely necessary, and students must be American citizens and residents of San Francisco.

Official Tabulation Reveals IFC Victory In AS Spring Elections

The total number of ballots cast in the Spring elections, according to official tabulation, was 416.

Two of the candidates for Sophomore Council seats, Annie Monago and Jane Zelinsky, tied for top honors. Each received 242 votes.

The official tabulation is as follows: Associated Student President: George Effenberger (IFC)—242. Carl Noll (Ind)—145.

Associated Student Vice-President: Julie Hanan (IFC)—287. Ena Aguirre (Ind)—127.

Sophomore President: Keith Frank (Ind)—320. Associated Men Student President: Dino Gofas (IFC)—232.

Bob Lewis (USA)—170. Associated Women Student President: Joanne Hassman (IFC)—218. Barbara Campello (Ind)—103.

Loretta Warchot (USA)—89. Freshman President: Charles Smock (IFC)—209.

Ernie Jauregui (Ind)—191. Kent Lundgren (Ind)—131. Sophomore Council:

Jane Zelinsky (IFC)—242. Annie Monago (IFC)—242. Don Douglas (IFC)—241.

Joe Vihardi (IFC)—238. Joe Garbarino (IFC)—237. Bill Svabek (IFC)—230.

Walter Yakovlev (IFC)—199. Michael Hurley (USA)—188. Al Jackson (USA)—179.

Jerry Shanock (USA)—168. Carroll Pursell (USA)—143. Alex Argo (USA)—143.

John Holberton (USA)—130. Freshman Council:

Patty Mascarelli (IFC)—225. Carl Peterson (IFC)—199. Kenneth Feldin (IFC)—194.

Beth Wolf (IFC)—193. Dick Paulson (IFC)—185. Bradley Owens (IFC)—184.

Felicia Zeliger (IFC)—180. John Adams (USA)—155.

Anthony Frost (USA)—147. Edward Fuenman (USA)—145. Hurst Sommer (USA)—144.

Ralph Libby (USA)—136. Claudia Gossin (Ind)—133. John Holberton (USA)—123.

Diane Tolman (Ind)—422. Barbara Sturman (Ind)—96. (Names in bold type indicate those elected.)

Both of the amendments placed on the ballot were passed. The first, that the office of Campus Police Liaison Officer be established an appointive post of the President's Cabinet, was approved 287 to 107.

To establish by appointment the office of Yell Leader as a member of the President's Cabinet, the second amendment, received an affirmative 273 to 113 vote.

The "window boxes" are for the use of all college clubs, departments, societies, and other organizations connected with the college.

The committee in charge, appointed by Eckert, consists of Walter Spitt, chairman; Jean Roysack, scheduling; and Lianne Hoppe, arrangement.

Parties interested should inform Eckert or Miss Roysack, regarding prospective exhibits, and the date of their appearance.

This week has been set aside for Associated Students activities and the membership drive.

Yell Leader Slated For Appointment At Next Meeting

Members of the President's Cabinet for this semester were announced recently by Associated Student President George Effenberger. The cabinet, one of the most important groups in student government here, serves as a co-ordinating body between the various governmental departments and the Student Council.

Its members, present all business, including budget requests, of their respective departments to the council.

Following is the Fall 1953 President's Cabinet, as announced by Effenberger, including a brief sketch of each member's duties in the group:

1. Associated Student President — George Effenberger, the group's head.

2. Associated Student Vice-President — Julie Hanan, assistant to the AS President.

3. Associated Men Student President — Dino Gofas, in charge of AMS business.

4. Associated Women Student President — Joanne Hassman, representing the AS women students on campus.

5. Sophomore Class President — Keith Frank, representative of the class.

6. Freshman Class President — Charlie Smock, Fresh spokesman.

7. Yell Leader — Yet to be appointed. Will be in charge of that important college intangible, "spirit."

8. Associated Student Secretary — Alberto Cordini, keeper of the minutes and general all-around assistant to the AS President.

9. Rally Commissioner — Marilee Schell, presenting all rally business.

10. Publications Board Chairman — Dick Meister, authorizes all AS printed matter on campus.

11. Men's Athletic Commissioner — Gary Halkens, representing AS men athletes.

12. Women's Athletic Commissioner — Colleen Walker, spokesman of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

13. Club Activities Board Chairman — Dave Rafael, representing the various on-campus organizations on the board.

14. Finance Committee Chairman — Wray Jacobs, in charge of all campus budgets and the group in charge of external and internal AS publicity.

15. Publicity Committee Chairman — Bill Boldenweck, who is head of external and internal AS publicity.

16. Alumni Liaison Officer — Harry Roehling, who presents all matters pertaining to the City College Alumni Association.

17. Parliamentarian — Jim Brownfield, who sees that Robert's Rules of Order are followed at meetings.

18. Student Card Sales Chairman — Stan Shalit, in charge of all AS card matters.

19. Information Service Chairman — Dave Hanak, responsible for any material from the California Junior College Student Government Conference of which he is an officer.

20. Corresponding Secretary — Alberto Cordini, in charge of all correspondence.

21. Election Commissioner — Larry Eliazard, head of all AS elections.

The cabinet meets with the Student Council and at special times set by the AS President, and no member, with the exception of the vice-president, has a vote in the council.

Display Cases Now Available

Cases for public display of various exhibits in the main building are now available. William Eckert, head of the Advertising Art Department here, said recently.

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Parties interested should inform Eckert or Miss Roysack, regarding prospective exhibits, and the date of their appearance.

This week has been set aside for Associated Students activities and the membership drive.

The college cafeteria located in Building 14, is open every college day from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. for breakfast, and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for luncheon, according to Hilda Watson, food director. Fountain hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the faculty dining room serves luncheon from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953

NUMBER 2

Club Day Highlights Week's Events

Club Carnival Dance To Be Held Friday Night

Club Carnival, the dance climaxing the activities of Club Day, will be held Friday night, October 9, in the college auditorium. Dave Raphael, CAB chairman, announced at the September 25 meeting of the board.

The dance, a sport affair, will last from 9 p.m. to 12. Walt Tolson's Orchestra will supply the music.

Members of the Associated Students will be admitted to the dance free. Admission to students who do not own AS cards will be 50 cents.

Gayle Southard, CAB vice president, is chairman of the dance committee and in charge of refreshments. Responsibility for the various phases of preparation for the dance has been delegated to other CAB members.

Kay Owen is head of the decorations committee; Ted Kast, publicity; and Barbara Campello, music.

Ruth Wolff, Ed Herje, Ron Orsland, Miss Southard, Kast, and Raphael are working on decorations.

The refreshment committee is comprised of Mildred Stoll, Jan Michel, Alice St. Louis, Miss Wolff, and Miss Campello.

Raphael and Wray Jacobs are aiding Kast on publicity.

Soft drinks will be sold by Miss Southard, Miss Wolff, and Jim Vickery.

The dance was inaugurated as part of Club Day last semester. Because of the success of the affair, which featured the innovation of situating the band in the middle of the dance floor, CAB is sponsoring a dance again this semester, Raphael commented.

AWS Ahead 20 Sales In Contest With AMS

The Associated Women Students lead the Associated Men Students by 20 sales in the AWS-AMS card selling contest. Dino Gofas, AMS president, announced last week.

During registration week, "members of both organizations did an excellent job," he said, but no records were kept since the contest did not begin until the second week of the semester.

Concerning the progress of the contest, Gofas said "the women were not out in front because of superior salesmanship, but because of that ancient thing called sex appeal."

413 Korean Vets Attending College

Korean War veterans, attending the college this semester under the GI bill, which renders educational benefits to veterans of the Korean War, have exceeded the number of last semester's attendance. Robin Dunn, assistant to the coordinator of Student Welfare, announced recently.

The enrollment figure of veterans taking advantage of the bill up to this date is 413. But the estimated figure is expected to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 500, Dunn said.

Under the State of California Bill, which is an extension of the Federal Bill—maximum three years—five students are studying here, Dunn noted.

Every veteran, Dunn stated, must report to the Veterans Administration Office, in Building 3 on the west campus, to sign a monthly report of certification.

Usually the reception of veterans commences at the end of each month and terminates on the second day of the following month, except in the case of late arrivals, when an extra day may be added.



PRESIDING over a meeting of the Club Activities Board are its officers (left to right): Millie Pinkus, corresponding secretary; Barbara Campello, recording secretary; Dave Rafael, president; and Gayle Southard, vice-president.—Photo by Blanco.

Council Approves Yell Leader Appointments; Vacancies Filled

At the weekly meetings of the Associated Students Council, held in Building 2, last week, several decisions of interest and importance to the Associated Students were made.

Head Yell Leader for City College this semester will be Bill Bixby, who gave evidence of his cheer leading ability at the Menlo-City College game.

Other positions were approved by council. They were Harry Roehling, Alumni Liaison Officer; Larry Eliazard, Election Commissioner, and Gary Halkens, Men's Athletic Commissioner.

In addition to the above appointments, two council positions were filled; Ed Herje and Connie Maravellas were elected to take the jobs vacated by Bill Svabek and Don Douglas.

Wray Jacobs, Finance Chairman, presented a financial statement sheet, and then went over the budget for the Fall semester. To date those receiving all or part of the total sum requested are: A Cappella Choir, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Drama, Band and Orchestra, Rally Committee, Social Committee, Freshman Class, Campus Police, Phi Rho Pi, the Guardian, and Club Activities Board, which will hold its dance Friday in the campus auditorium, dancing to start at 9 p.m.

Congratulations went out to Stan Shalit and his committee for the first way in which they handled the Associated Students cards. It was pointed out that \$8,600 worth of cards were sold in the first two weeks of registration.

A point of information was made. For all clubs concerned the Club Advisory Board announced that the blue registration cards, filled out by each student, are on file in Building 2 and may be used by anyone authorized to do so.

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Organizations Set To Meet New Students In Lounge During College Hour Friday; 2000 Students Due

Club Day, coming up this Friday, promises to be one of the top events of the semester, according to Dave Raphael, president of the Club Activities Board, which sponsors the festivities.

Booths and exhibits, to acquaint the students with the various clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations of the college, will be set up in the student lounge, and officers and representatives of the different Clubs will be present to answer any questions about the activities of their respective organizations.

The day's events will begin during college hour, 10:30 a.m., and continue throughout the day, terminating in a dance in the auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Club Day is presented by the CAB to give every student a chance to know and participate in one or more of the variety of activities of the campus. Raphael stated that the CAB expects more than 2000 students to visit the booths, and they hope that most of them will find at least one group that is of special interest.

Those interested in the general college groups may visit one of these: Associated Students; the Associated Women Students; the Associated Men Students; the Associated Freshman and Sophomore classes; under Charles Smock and Keith Frank, respectively.

Those athletically inclined students will be interested in the Black SE, composed of athletes who have won letters in the college's athletic fields, or the Women's Athletic Association, guided by Colleen Walker, president, and Vivian Bernard, faculty adviser.

Some of the sororities are Alpha Lambda Chi, headed by President Millie Pinkus, and sponsor Carolyn Riedeman; Delta Psi, under President Marilee Schell and directed by Marilee Schell; Kappa Phi, led by Jane Zelinsky, president, and adviser Valerie Phillips; Phi Beta Rho, guided by President Barbara Harris and sponsor Evelyn Kerckhoff; Theta Tau, under Alberto Cordini, president, and Gertrude Norgard, adviser; and Zeta Chi, led by President Connie Coleman and sponsor Catherine Shorb.

These fraternities and sororities are for a fully rounded campus life and service to the college.

This is a list of some of the organizations around the campus. The CAB officers — Raphael, Vice-President Gayle Southard, Corresponding Secretary Millie Pinkus, and Recording Secretary Barbara Campello, have all worked, along with the other members of the board, to make Club Day a success.

George Stewart; Kappa Rho, guided by Bill Bixby, president, and adviser McKenzle, the sponsor; Lambda Phi, whose president is Chuck Carlson and adviser is Robin Dunn; Phi Beta Delta, headed by President Ron Bixby, president, and adviser Elmer Peterson; and Tau Chi Sigma, presided over by President Ralph Haessler and directed by Merritt Beckerman.

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Club Cavalcade

Organizations Outline Fall Plans; Inter-Sorority President Elected; Alpha Phi Omega Names Officers

By Patty Moran

The first few days of classes have come and gone and campus clubs are busy once again with teas, dances, business meetings, and various other activities on their social calendars.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a dance on Friday, October 30, at St. Emydius Hall, located at Jules and De Montford Sts. The next meeting is scheduled for October 7.

Photo, Advertising Departments Need Models To Pose

Models are needed to pose for the portrait and advertising photography classes offered by Charles Lamp, head of City College's photography department. Positions are open on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the hours of 8 and 12 and 1 to 5.

Lamp stated that grade units can not be received from the course since it is not officially listed in the college's catalog, but valuable experience can be acquired in their place.

As an example, he named Mrs. Paul Desmond, formerly Sue Spear, as one of the successful professional models produced by the course. Mrs. Desmond who was attending the college until June 1953, was recently chosen model of the month at the House of Charm and presently is posing for many San Francisco stores, including Macy's.

WAA In First Playday Today

Latest news from the Women's Athletic Association is the schedule for high school playdays. The WAA sponsors these playdays in order to acquaint high school girls, interested in City College, with the physical education and WAA program.

The first playday, according to the schedule adopted last Friday, is today, October 28. Volleyball is the main interest on November 18 with basketball and tennis.

Drama Club Sets First Play Date

Male Animal, the first play to be presented by college drama section, will be held Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, according to Michael Griffin, director.

Successful 'Parking' Plan In Operation

'Shuttle Bus Service' For Students?

With the mixed up parking problem at the beginning of this semester, it looked for awhile as if the college needed a student bus, comparable to the downtown "Shoppers' Shuttle Service," to bring students from fringe parking areas on to the campus.

Dean Edwin C. Browne and his able assistant "Buff," who, by the way, is a golden cocker spaniel, have been exerting their efforts for the last two weeks in solving this problem.

The double row of parking in front of Building 2 is evidence of a carefully worked out plan. After a student parks his car, he goes to the Dean's office on the second floor where he presents his Associated Student card and car registration card. There he is given a yellow permit card on which he gives data about his car. In the upper right hand corner of this card is a permit number which corresponds to the number on the sticker Dean Browne places on his windshield.

Newly elected officers of Phi Beta Delta are President, Ron Blessing; Vice-President, Frank Orrell; Treasurer, Warren Kennedy; Recording Secretary, Bob Hurd; Corresponding Secretary, Carl Christianson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack Copeland; Pledge Master, Chuck Amundson.

The chief activity of the fraternity this semester will be the annual Shipwreck dance, which will be held on October 23.

Zeta Chi's first business meeting was held at the home of the President, Connie Coleman. Other new officers include Vice-President, Ruth Wolf; Recording Secretary, Annie Monago; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Gibson; Pledge Mistress, Gayle Southard; Sergeant-at-Arms, Margie Hicks.

New officers submitted by Alpha Phi Omega are President, Ernest Jauregui; First Vice-President, Ralph Libby; Second Vice-President, Anthony Frost; Corresponding Secretary, Alexander Aryo; Recording Secretary, Alexander Howard; Treasurer, Ed Freeman; Historian, John Holberton; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Sablan; C&R Representative, Ted Kast.

Kappa Phi held their first affair, a tea, at the Forest Hill Club House on Sunday, September 27.

Serving as officers this semester are President, Jane Zelinsky; Vice-President, Barbara Campello; Recording Secretary, Patty Mascarelli; Corresponding Secretary, Jackie Mascarelli; Treasurer, Joanne Naeurini; Historian, Debbie La Dow; Pledge Mistress, Lois Ferrero.

Alberta Cordini is the new President of Theta Tau. Assisting her are Vice-President, Jan Sewell; Recording Secretary, Jean Roysick; Corresponding Secretary, Diane Tolman; Treasurer, Gloria Farber.

The first affair was held on Sunday evening, October 4, at the home of Diane Benninghoff.

Millie Pinkus, Alpha Lambda Chi, is the newly-elected President of the Inter-Sorority Council.

The second meeting of the Canterbury Club, welcoming new members was held on the evening of September 30. Dining and refreshments followed the meeting.

Lambda Phi held a meeting on September 29.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting at the home of Roberta Usher on October 1. The sorority's first affair will be held on this Sunday evening, October 11. The group meets jointly with Beta Tau tonight.

Deadline for all club news is now Wednesday at 12 noon. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman, Building 4.

With the completion of the new library classroom building, progressing as scheduled to be ready for classes in the Spring, and the new student union building next Fall, President Louis G. Conlon expressed the opinion in a recent interview that students will become closer to the college and its activities.

The new building which will contain class rooms and library and completion of two units is expected to mark the end of the use of the west campus.

President Conlon paid tribute to the returning students for their friendliness and to the Associated Women Students for their assistance during registration. The educational program, with the cooperation of the faculty, swept into action without delay after only two weeks of registration, he said.

"Because of increased enrollment and a larger percentage of students from San Francisco we are looking forward to a most successful semester and the faculty will do everything possible to assist the students," he added.



BUFF HELPS SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM

In the past, the students themselves have taken care of the parking stickers. However, this semester the Dean, with the aid of a group of men students, has done the job himself.

Terry Stowell, Henry Schaefer, Harold Jackson, Donald Brand,

Paul Moreau, and Allen Chalmers have given of their services.

These men were handy with a pitcher of water to soak the little red stickers in preparation for the Dean's application. When things were busy, both downstairs, where the cars were parked, and upstairs in the Dean's office, the men kept plenty to do.

The Dean found it necessary sometimes to remain in his office. Then he would drop the stickers from the window to his helpers below who stuck them on the windshields.

With the exception of a few windy days which were hazardous to this window operation, the assembly line went on quite smoothly. "Buff," the cocker spaniel mentioned earlier, did a man's job as he ran back to the Dean's office with the yellow permits for Dean Browne's secretary to file.

As Dean Browne and his crew put away their buckets and stickers they know that in another six months, after registration, they will have similar problems to remedy.

College Offers Course For Dental Aides

A two-year course for dental assistants, giving practical experience at the California College of Dentistry, has been started this semester. Dr. Elford C. Luckmann, director of curriculum, announced last week.

The curriculum, endorsed by the State Dental Association and the United States Dental Assistant's Association, is headed by Ruth Inskip and Dr. Joe Sweet.

The program which is limited to an enrollment of 15, consists of courses in Dental assisting, chemistry, business, hygiene, physical education, and dental anatomy.

The dental anatomy course, which is the first of three units of electives making a total of 66 units for two years.

These courses include dental anatomy, elementary chemistry, business English fundamentals, personal hygiene, first aid, dental techniques, dental chair-side assisting, business correspondence, dental office practice and filing, anatomy and physiology of the head and neck, special dental lectures, and dental roentgenography.

Practical chair-side assisting at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, elementary bacteriology, American institutions and United States history, nutrition, dental practice, dental clinical practice at the University of California's College of Dentistry, beginning business speech, business records and record keeping, and personality of business women.

Conchita Bondoc Named Band Head

For the first time in its history City College has as its band manager a woman student, Conchita Bondoc.

Meyer Kahn, band director, of the music department stated that Miss Bondoc is doing "the most terrific job that any band manager has ever done."

Other officers of the band include Henry Boyce, student band director; Kent Lundgren, assistant director; and Zoraida Lopez, librarian.

Cahn also announced that 25 students have enrolled in the band for credit this year.

They are: Martin Banks, trumpet; Conchita Bondoc, saxophone; Henry Boyce, trumpet; Ed Coleman, French horn; Charles Howell, euphonium; Patricia Ford, clarinet; Richard Kueck, trombone; Zoraida Lopez, clarinet; Admiral Luke, clarinet; Kent Lundgren, trumpet; Jas. Ellison, clarinet; Donald MacDougal, cello; and Ramon Melendez, saxophone.

Niven, trumpet; Cecil Solomon, trombone; Raymond Tankersley, clarinet; Medford Todd, trombone; Richard Tolaro, trumpet; Wilton Wong, clarinet; Gerd Wreschner, bass; Johnny Robinson, trumpet; James Ellison, clarinet; Thomas James, tenor saxophone.

Plans for the coming semester include a football trip with the team to Sacramento on Friday, November 6, and playing for all home football games.

AWS Wins Card Contest

The Associated Women Students won the Associated Student card sales contest last week, by selling 22 more cards than the Associated Men Students.

Date for the presentation of a new perpetual plaque has been tentatively set for the night of the homecoming dance, according to Stan Shalit, Associated Student card sales chairman.

Emily Hardy will receive the trophy as the individual selling the most cards during the AMS-AWS contest. She will receive her trophy the same night, Shalit further stated.

Other students who were active in the card sales contest are Dina Gofas, Joanne Hassman, Dave Hanak, Frances Almsworth, Gary Halkens, Hal Jackson, Silvia Alexis, Barbara Campello, Carmel Todaro, Bob Moore, Bobby Jean Wallace and Mike Hurly.

Vice-chairman Ron Byrne has been working on new discounts according to Shalit. Among the new discounts Shalit listed are Orpheum Theater, United Artist Theater, and Whitney's Surtos at the Beach where Associated Student card holders can now get 25 per cent discounts.

Other new discounts are The San Francisco Radio Store, 1282 Market Street, 40 per cent off on parts and 20 per cent off on varied merchandise; Irene Carroll Dress Shop, 1552 Ocean Avenue, 10 per cent off; and The Kirsations Company, 2800 Geary Boulevard, 2 cents off per gallon on gas and 10 per cent off on tires.

Shalit also announced last week that the goal of selling 2,000 cards is nearing, in that 1,811 have been sold. He also pointed out that Associated Student cards are still on sale in the Associated Student office in Building 2, in the Ramprum book store on the west campus, and in the student bank on the first floor of the main building.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953 NUMBER 3

AMS Homecoming Rally-Dance Starts Here At 8 Tomorrow Night

Gofas Outlines Plans For Big Pre-Game Events

A rally and dance tomorrow night, October 15, followed by a football game on Friday night, October 16, sponsored by the Associated Students, will be the highlight of the Homecoming Week.

The rally, to be held in the west campus auditorium, will start at 8 o'clock, and will be highlighted by the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. The Queen will be crowned and other contestants will be introduced, Gofas stated.

The dance will begin at about 9 o'clock, immediately following the rally, Gofas added. He would not reveal just what the entertainment for the rally would be, saying he preferred to keep the students "in the dark," but promised that it would be good, and he announced that the band of Manuel Maniates would play at the dance.

Friday night's football game, to start at 8 o'clock, will pit the Rams against Los Angeles City College, a series that is fast growing into a red-hot rivalry. Los Angeles will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Rams, and this should provide a thrilling finish to the Homecoming Week.

The committee that has worked to make the Homecoming Week activities successful consists of Gofas, Associated Student Vice-President Julie Hanan, June Layle, Marilee Scholl, Gary Halkens, Joe Garbarino, and Annie Monago.

Gofas hopes that all the students will attend the rally, the dance, and the game. He urged all students who have not purchased Associated Student cards to do so immediately, since admission to the rally and dance will be by one AS card per couple.

Associated Student leaders further pointed out that the Homecoming rally and dance provide one of the major benefits attained through AS membership.

"This is in reference to not only the slighting of the Rams in 1948, but also to a similar ignoring of Santa Rosa Junior College's unbeaten and untied 1950 team in favor of a southern entry, Long Beach City College."

The difference now is that removal of the "incomplete" within the next two semesters of attendance entitles the student to receive the grade which would have been assigned had the work not been delayed.

An "incomplete" not so removed remains as a permanent deficiency on the student's record, but is not recorded as a failure, Marsh said.

It is important to note that a grade of "incomplete" will be assigned by an instructor only in case illness or other unavoidable circumstances keep the student from taking the final examination or meeting other requirements of the course, Marsh added.

The Jack rabbit received its name from the fact that its long, large ears were thought to resemble those of a Jackass.

Club Meetings Slated During College Hour

Club meetings of all campus organizations are scheduled for college hour this Friday, October 16, Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, said this week.

Because of the Homecoming rally and dance which will be held tomorrow night, the sports rally previously scheduled for this Friday has been postponed, Batmale said.

The college hour schedule for the remainder of this semester is as follows:

First Midterm, October 23; Club Meetings, October 30; Institute (Holiday), November 6; Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, November 13; Club Meetings, November 20; Thanksgiving, December 11; Basketball and Election Rally, January 8; Club Meetings, January 15; Soph-Faculty Basketball Game, January 22; Finals, January 28.

Rams Mentioned In Current 'Sport'

City College rates mention in an article dealing with the new prominence of junior college football which appears in the November issue of Sport, leading national magazine.

The story, written by famous Al Stump, tells in part how the Little Rose Bowl Game selection committee overlooked the college's 1948 championship eleven in its pickings for the annual football that season.

The 1948 team, one of the nation's best, was led by All-Americans Ken Toler and Willie Marsh, who that year set a national junior college yardage-gained record. San Francisco held an "on-to-the-Little-Rose-Bowl" rally for the unbeaten club, but nevertheless they were ignored by the committee.

Stump says in his article that, "at the moment, a heated North-South feud is brewing among California jayvees."

"This is in reference to not only the slighting of the Rams in 1948, but also to a similar ignoring of Santa Rosa Junior College's unbeaten and untied 1950 team in favor of a southern entry, Long Beach City College."

Parking citations have been mainly issued for the violators of parking off the road ways and on the lawns and grounds.

"During the rush hours," Dean Browne said, "a little patience and courtesy would solve the burring problem. Special respect should be given to all signs, especially one-way exits."

Enrollment Hits 5039

Total enrollment for the Fall, 1953, semester reached 5039, according to figures released yesterday by Gertrude Somerville, acting registrar.

Miss Somerville pointed out that some registrations are still being accepted, which will increase the total. She also warned students that petitions to graduate at the end of this semester are due no later than Friday, October 16.

AS Members Eligible To Vote For Campus Queen

The Homecoming Queen, to be chosen this week by the Associated Students from competing candidates, will be crowned at the Homecoming rally on Thursday evening, according to Dina Gofas, president of the Associated Men Students.

Candidates who filed applications with Gofas, and their sponsoring organizations, include Lois Ferrero, Kappa Phi; Myrna Taylor, Newman Club; Barbara Gioeco, Phi Beta Rho; Alice St. Louis, Zeta Chi; Susan White, Gamma Phi Psi; Roberta Usher, Patty Moran, and Juanita Daly, Alpha Lambda Chi; and Joanne Hassman, Delta Psi.

Any member of the Associated Students is eligible to vote for his favorite contestant.

Gofas stated that ballot boxes will be located at the Silver Pole in the first floor foyer of the main building and in front of the fountain.

He cautioned all those voting to be sure to mark the ballots with their Associated Student card numbers, as any ballot lacking this number will be discarded.

The Queen will receive a trophy from the AMS and a royal bouquet of two-dozen roses, Gofas announced.

Parking Permits Still Available

Parking permits are still available to members of the Associated Students, as no deadline has been set to date, Dean Edwin C. Browne said.

With an increase of some 100 more permits this semester, a larger number of cars is parked on the west campus. The area bordering Phelan Avenue by Building 13 is available for legal parking because of the increase in parking permits, Dean Browne said.

"It should be noted," the Dean warned, "that parking permits are not licensed to permit illegal parking, and permits are good only on the west campus."

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EMILY HARDY, woman student who sold the greatest number of AS cards in the recent AMS-AWS contest, selling a card to Marlok Hayslowa.—Photo by Blanco.

Council Approves Finance Committee's Recommended Budget; Chairman Warns Of Hundred Per Cent Rule Enforcement

After three weeks of hard work and sleepless nights, on the part of Finance Chairman Wray Jacobs, and the Finance Committee, the Fall budget of \$17,870.19 was approved and passed by Student Council members last week.

The current semester budget is more evenly distributed than it has been in the past several years, Jacobs pointed out.

The entire budget is expected to reach \$18,200.00 but because of the absence of an itemized requisition sheet from the sophomore class, no change has been granted for the prospective graduates.

Jacobs claimed that this semester, as well as in past semesters, the "One Hundred Percent Rule" will be in practice, but now it is to be more rigidly enforced.

This also applies to the athletic teams, he said, and next week action will be taken by refusing to issue uniforms to players who are not members of the Associated Students.

The ruling assures the Associated Students that no one who is not a member of the association will participate in association-financed activities. Clubs on the campus must have 51 per cent Associated Student membership to retain their charters.

At present a committee has been set up to look into the possibilities of finding a live "ram" to serve as mascot for the college.

A motion was made to purchase a perpetual award in the form of a plaque, to be presented to the team that sells the highest number of Associated Student cards after registration has ceased.

(For complete budget, see page 4.)

Phi Rho Pi Preps For Menlo Debate

Phi Rho Pi, the college's honorary debate society, is preparing for a discussion at Menlo Junior College this Thursday on the subject, What are the present procedures and practices of Congressional Investigation Committees.

"The discussion relates to rights and duties of citizens who appear before Congressional Committees and brings into sharp focus actions of certain Congressmen," Thomas Dutcher, society adviser, said.

Those who will represent the college will be George Lippi, president, Vice-President Carmel Todaro, Secretary Diane Slater, Treasurer Don Wario, C&R Representative Ken Reeves, John Walker, John McDonaid, Neel Marsh, Julie Hlanan, Grant Barnes, and Stan Lee, society members.

The Inter-Sorority Council, consisting of the presidents of the six campus sororities, Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi, voted on this measure at their meeting on Tuesday. The proposal has since been confirmed and approved by Dean Golding.

Eligible Korean War Veterans File For Subsistence Pay In Building 3

In order to draw their subsistence allowance, Korean War veterans who are eligible must submit their form of "Certificate for Education and Training" to the Veterans Administration office, Building 3, west campus, Betty Arnold, secretary for the veterans affairs, announced yesterday.

The subsistence allowances, evaluated on the basis of a veteran's number of college units, are as follows:

Single men carrying a full 14 units receive \$110 per month; 10 to 13 units, \$80; 7 to 9 units, \$50.

Men with one dependent and carrying 14 units receive \$135; 10 to 13 units, \$100; 7 to 9 units, \$60.

Those with two dependents and carrying 14 units receive \$160; 10 to 13 units, \$120; 7 to 9 units, \$80.

This subsistence allowance is effective under the Korean War Public Law No. 550, Miss Arnold said.

There are still a few veterans, Miss Arnold noted, who have not made their monthly report in the veterans office, and she emphasized that those studying under provisions of the bill must report at the beginning of each month.

Korean veterans attending the college are in the proximity of 500 in number, according to Miss Arnold.

Lesson Of Teamwork Can Be Learned From Yankee Victory

ATHLETICS form an important part of contemporary American life and a valuable lesson can be learned from them by all of us, athletes or not. What is more essential to a successful athletic team than teamwork?

And what is more essential to a successful life than teamwork? Everyone from the "man in the street" to the college professor showed more than a little interest in baseball's recently completed World Series, in which, of course, the New York Yankees were victorious. Why did the Yankees win their fifth consecutive World Championship?

Better players, you say. No, almost any baseball analyst will tell you that man for man the National League entry from Brooklyn had a far better team.

Management, you say. Yes, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel was no equal in handling men.

However, another and more important factor enters into the Yankee success story, namely — teamwork.

Here at City College we have, like the Brooklyn Dodgers, a far better "team" of students than most colleges, but, unlike Brooklyn, and like New York, we have the best "management." Our Associated Student President George Effenberger has few equals in any student association that we know of in "handling" his "men," that is, the men and women of City College.

But, do we have that third and most important necessity for success, teamwork?

Look around you and answer that question for yourself. You'll see, like us, too many students with no apparent interest in their "team," the Associated Students.

We are not about to urge support again for the Association, support which means not only buying a student card but also using it. Our case on this matter has been stated often enough; you know the advantages of support, so it's up to you to use them and contribute to City College teamwork.

If the New York Yankees can win five World Championships in the most competitive game in the world with teamwork and superior management only, then think what we can do with our better "team" plus those two factors—the indispensable one being—TEAMWORK!

Women In Student Government?

IN THE Letters to the Editor column this week can be found a contribution concerning the writer's views on women in student government. You may or may not agree with his ideas, but our feelings are — women, we love 'em! What do you think?

The column on this page was made to order for just such comment. We are not attempting to start a "male-female" controversy, but we are almost certain that some of the students on campus agree wholeheartedly with the opinions expressed this week, while there must be those who disagree just as wholeheartedly. We hope to hear from both sides. Are women "bad" for student government?

Indian Girl Enrolled Here

By Mohi ul Dean
The first East Indian girl to attend the college, in preparation for a higher education, is Doulat Billawala, a Moslem of Bombay, India, who is breaking the traditional belief of "pardah"—seclusion in home—and unequal status with men.

Although in the West Doulat modestly wears her conspicuous Indian costume consisting of a sari in a single colorful piece of cloth embedded with floral designs securely tied around her waist and which hangs on her left shoulder, a blouse, ear rings, and bangles in the left hand.

She also wears a distinct dotted mark in the center of her forehead which is neither a tribal nor a caste symbol, but merely for ornamental purpose.

Sponsored by her two brothers, studying at the University of California, Doulat's major is radiology which she thinks will facilitate her getting a job with her uncle who is in the radiology business.

Having attained two years of education at St. Xavier high school in Bombay, she came to the United States seven months ago and already has developed such favorable impressions as "interesting and fascinating" about this country.

She likes attending City College and after graduation expects to continue her studies at Stanford University.

In addition to Doulat, there are other Indian women who are pursuing higher education in the United States, while others, who, in a country like India, where women have been suppressed to obtain education, are playing major roles both in the national and international scene.

DOULAT BILLAWALA, native East Indian, in the costume of her country.—Photo by Seba.

Letters to the Editor

RAM'S HORN

Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

• Inefficient?

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is the considered opinion of this letter, and one that is shared by many students on campus, that the inefficiency of the present student government is directly due to the fact that there are so many women in positions that call for wise leadership and ability.

Women should not be allowed to take part in political organizations because of the following reasons:

1. Women are by nature incompetent.

2. Grossly ignorant of proper procedure.

The Spectator

The Robe: A Call To Christians And Sensitive Heathens Alike

By Harold Painter

CITY COLLEGE drama students need not fear that their curriculum is being out-moded. Cinemascope will not revolutionize the drama industry.

Paint a very thin face on the inward side of a balloon; paint a group of very thin people looking at the face. Pull the balloon over your head and inflate it; then, say something. Essentially, that is cinemascope.

Stereophonic sound shows promise of becoming a major dramatic device. The sound reproduction systems less than Hi-Fi can equal its tone quality or ability to penetrate and permeate the audience. We are looking forward to seeing Wagner presented on the screen and in stereophonic sound.

Cinemascope sacrifices depth of character for depth of image. Colorful architecture and pompous procession distract from or replace quieter movement of well developed drama. And good drama draws upon the flux of circumstance, character contact and revelation, and ideals in contrast. It need not occupy a space larger than that needed for the narrator to do an about face.

The producers of The Robe did not attempt the sensationalism prevalent in the current run of third dimensional movies. The audience was not thrust at by spears, and wild animals did not rip themselves from the screen.

No small part of the audience was sustained in awe, since much of the film contained a very pious and imaginative subject, and no small part of the drama might have been gotten without the cameraman having tipped to the site of the crucifixion. And the script writers installed a Gregorian procession of Christian and humanitarian values.

The Robe provided universal appeal in that there were some blinding moments of music and imagery in dramatic unity.

Caligula was a fine job of life-getting, and Richard Burton's acting implies that he has the power and passion that lend themselves to roles which have great spiritual dimensions. Burton made his first success in The Lady's Not for Burning, by Christopher Fry; he emerged from an authoritative proving ground with a blessing.

Someone remarked that he was tired of seeing Victor Mature running about in a loin cloth. The crucifixion scene required a face capable of intense emotional expression; Mature filled the bill.

The apostle, Paul, had the look of a maniac about him. He surveyed his gathering with an expression betwixt a smirk and benevolent complacency. However, his acting relieved the situation.

The Robe provided universal appeal in that there were some blinding moments of music and imagery in dramatic unity.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1953

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ASSISTANT EDITOR: Betty Morris

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry Tagliavini, chief; Frank Denery, George Sabo, Howard Blasco.

Faculty Advisor: Jack Norris

Member Associated Collegiate Press

1953-1954

Cosmopolitan!

Famed HR Dep't Draws Students From Far Places

"Far away places with strange sounding names" might well be the theme of hotel division class.

As here, for this semester students from every corner of the globe, in addition to many local students, are enrolled in the college's world-famous hotel and restaurant course. The homes of these students range from far-away Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), native land of Hermann Seiler, to near-by San Rafael, institution of Harry Merla.

From romantic Istanbul, Turkey, came Orhan Saracoglu, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, brought by the homes of these students range from far-away Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), native land of Hermann Seiler, to near-by San Rafael, institution of Harry Merla.

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Rams Meet LA City College Friday

Cubs, Under Coach Ken Griffin, Attempt To Even Series In Annual Inter-League Encounter

Once again the much-used turf of Kezar Stadium will provide the playing site for the sixteenth renewal of a highly contested rivalry as the Los Angeles City College eleven comes to town Friday to do battle against a charged-up crew of Ram footballers.

Of the previous meetings between the two institutions, the local favorites hold the edge recording 8 victories as against 7 setbacks.

The Cubs, under their new coach, Ken Griffin, who recently took over the reins from Don Newmeyer, who, retired, will bring up a fresh-faced, single-wing style of attack to throw against the Klemmermen.

Spearheading the Southern machine will be hard-charging Jim Barry, fullback, and rock-ribbed Luther Robinson, 210-pound tackle.

Coach Griffin's players will be out to win this one, and will pull out all the stops if necessary in order to gain revenge on the Rams, who last year trounced them to the tune of 20 to 6.

On the other hand, the Rams will be out to make it two in a row over the visitors and thus gain a decisive hold in their annual series.

This year will mark the first time since 1941 that the L.A. squad will play a full home schedule on their home grounds, Synder Field.

Because of the absence of press releases from the Southern college, pregame lineups are not available. Kick-off time for the affair is slated at 8 o'clock.

Following is the complete schedule of games remaining for the Rams this season: October 25 finds the home towners vying against the San Mateo Bulldogs in what may be called the little-game of Northern California since ill-fated Santa Clara and Saint Mary's no longer take part in the sport.

The winner of the highly important contest will take home with them the coveted Tom-Tom trophy, now held by the Rams.

East Contra Costa is then the next in line, meeting the Rams October 31, followed by Sacramento, November 6; Stockton, November 13, and Modesto, November 20.

Activities of the Women's Athletic Association are now getting underway, according to Colleen Walker, association president.

This semester's sports were decided at their first meeting on October 3, during college hour. The new members were introduced and learned the purpose of the organization as stated by Miss Walker.

The new vice-president, Mary Ann Rudomel, and secretary-treasurer, Sally DeFries, also helped keep the meeting rolling. Refreshments were served after the affair.

Sports with definite times decided upon are badminton and tennis on Friday during college hour, volleyball at 3 o'clock on Monday, folk dancing from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 on Tuesday and Thursday and swimming on Thursday from 2 until 3:30, held at the Y.W.C.A. Times for other sports have not yet been decided.

WAA meetings will be held every Friday during college hour in the women's gymnasium.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, October 14, 1953 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Al Palocio

WE HOPE Roy Diederichsen hasn't felt neglected because we haven't mentioned his soccer team herein until now.

But no offense was meant, since the Ram booters didn't play their first contest until October 1, that one against the always-powerful University of San Francisco Dons.

To get started off in the proper direction, it must be noted first and foremost that the City College soccer squad competes in an extremely fast league, namely the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Conference.

Represented in this circuit are teams from USC, University of California, San Francisco State College, Stanford University, and Santa Clara University. That caliber of competition is rough from any viewpoint.

Local soccer critics should keep the foregoing in mind at all times before passing any judgments along on the accomplishments of the team. In the past, when fans were informed that the team lost a few games during a campaign, they were usually converted to let out with remarks of disapproval.

In comparison with the soccer squad, the other competitive athletic teams fielded by the college have an easy go-off it. The latter are most fortunate in that they are confined to Big Seven Conference play in which only junior colleges participate.

PROBLEMS FACED
As previously noted, the NCCIC is composed mainly, or rather exclusively, with the exception of CSF, of four-year institutions whose coaches have four seasons in which to mold a smooth-working outfit. Diederichsen, on the other hand, is somewhat handicapped in that his charges are present for a maximum of two seasons, most of them taking advantage of only one before moving on to a larger college or university.

Under Diederichsen's capable guidance, the Rams have never finished up in last place. In 1952, his booters, paced by All-American goalie Joe Hare, placed third. The team's perennial high-ranking is a tribute in itself to the splendid job being turned in by the good-natured mentor.

City College's 1953 soccer edition includes athletes from many foreign countries, among which are Peru, Malta, and El Salvador. This isn't an oddity when one considers the heavy enrollment here from various sections of the map.

Forming the nucleus of the starting eleven are the veterans Ernie Smith, Larry and Joe Agins, Julio Contrado, and Bob Davila. Highly-touted frosh include Mission High all-city center, Jose Luis Martinez, and fullback Ralph Sanchez.

LANDI INCIDENT
Seems there was quite a controversy raging over Jerry Landi's ejection from the game in the Rams' grid conference open recently against Santa Rosa at Kezar Stadium. The official who gave Landi the thumb confirmed the action by stating that the rugged tackle was guilty of slugging.

But then we heard the other side of the story from end tutor Alex Schwartz. According to the latter, Landi, on defense, charged the opposing Santa Rosa, unidentified, with such force that he was rocked back about three yards. The Bear, apparently disapproving of the retreat forced upon him, began to elbow his tormentor in hopes of shaking him off.

When Landi attempted to defend himself, the official stepped in and told the ex-Balboa to take an early shower.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS
Quarterback Ray Arata and end Don Barroni got our vote as the players who performed outstandingly for the locals in the Santa Rosa fracas. They both turned in brilliant defensive work.

Sheldon Lejeune, in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 12, 1910, threw a baseball 426 feet 9 1/4 inches. Later records do not mention this throw has been eclipsed.

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James, Landi In Co-Captain Spotlight

A pair of talented former All-City high school stars were named co-captains for the Santa Clara game two weeks ago (in which the Rams were held to a 13-13 standoff).

The two were Jerald James, at left in photo, 205-pound, six-foot-one tackle out of Polytechnic High School, and Jerry Landi, six-foot-three, 225 pounds, also a tackle, hailing from Balboa.

James entered City College with quite a reputation. So much in fact that he was easily the outstanding prep to turn out for this year's eleven. At the conclusion of his senior grid season, the husky linebacker was the recipient of second-string All-City honors.

Outside scouts and mentors agree that James had been done a great injustice by not being named to the first club, because he played such an important part in spearheading an aggressive Parrot squad which ran the entire campaign undefeated and untied. They backed up their judgments by selecting him to participate in the second annual Shrine-Hi All-Star football game in Los Angeles.

Landi wasn't quite as fortunate as his fellow mate, but he did all right by himself. The tall, heavy-making, athlete converted with seemingly reckless abandon throughout his senior year and eventually gained his just due, that of being chosen on the mythical All-City team.

(Photo by Denevi)

City College Soccer Team Ties USF; Santa Clara Opposes Locals Saturday

Inspired by their overtime tie with the University of San Francisco at the Dons' home field last week the City College soccer team

Club Cavalcade Interest In Club Activities On Increase Here

By Patty Moran
The record-breaking purchase of Associated Student cards by such a large percentage of students, and the enthusiasm shown last week on Club Day, would seem to indicate an increased interest in club activities.

Gamma Phi Upsilon started off its fall activities by initiating its new sponsor, Fred McFarland. A gold tie and the fraternity pin were presented to him by the group.

New officers for Gamma Phi are President, Zeno Makiela; Vice-President, Bob Mancuso; Secretary, Jim Brownfield; Treasurer, Dick Paulson; Historian, Bob Peters; Custodian, Earl Phillips; Sergeant-at-Arms, Earl Taylor; Brother-at-Large, Morrie Perotti; Pledge Master, Joe Jaklevic.

Del Alonzo is the President of Beta Phi Beta this semester. Other officers include Vice-President, Dino Gofas; Secretary, Bernie Luciano; Treasurer, Bob Burton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Garbarino.

Omicron Phi Phi, the economics honor society, is headed this semester by President Ernest Batt. Other new officers are Vice-President, John Barks; Secretary, Frank Thresher; Treasurer, Herman Zellis.

Any student who has received an "A" or "B" in Economics, History, Psychology, Political Science, Philosophy, or Sociology is eligible to join this organization. Additional information may be obtained from Michael M. Zarchin, the club's sponsor, at 9 a.m., Room 4M.

The Canterbury Club held a meeting last week at the home of the President, Jane Peterson. The group discussed plans for a dinner to be held on November 10. Geraldine Steers was elected Historian of the club. Meetings have been set for the second Tuesday of every month.

An evening coffee, the first affair of Alpha Lambda, was held last Sunday, October 11, at the home of the Vice-President, Shirley Rathjens. The next sorority meeting will be held tomorrow evening. Carolyn Riedeman is the group's new sponsor.

Ralph Hassler is the new head of Tau Chi Sigma. Assisting him are Vice-President, Berni Cervi; Secretary, Serje Ferlazi; Treasurer, Ron Byrne; Pledge Master, Bob Lowenstein.

The fraternity's first affair was held on October 7 at the home of Jack Conluis.

Theta Tau will have a joint meeting with Kappa Rho this evening.

Officers of the Chinese Student Club for this fall are President, Fred Lee; Vice-President, Mary Jane Fong; Treasurer, Alvin Chan; Secretaries, Katherine Chen and Eugenia Jung; Social Chairman, Grace Toy; and Glen Wong, Publicity Chairman. Jack Jeung and Betty Wong; Dance Chairman, Hank Chin.

Highlights of this month's activities are a basketball game with University of California's Chinese Club and a skating party.

All Chinese students are welcome to join the group. Meetings are held during college hour in Room 10M.

Zeta Chi held their first affair on Sunday afternoon, October 4, at the Palace Hotel. The second business meeting was held at the home of Pat Gibson. Mary Fellinger was elected the new treasurer. The group met jointly with Beta Phi Beta on October 6.

Members of the dance committee for the Phi Beta Delta Shipwreck Dance, to be held on October 23, include Ron Blessing, Ray Hasking, Carl Christensen, Frank Orrell, Warren Kennedy.

Honor Society Head Urges Members To Join Activities

Carroll Pursell, president of the Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, yesterday invited all those students eligible for membership through their scholastic achievement, to participate in the activities of the society.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a state-wide two-year college honor society. Pursell explained, which offers to its members a wide variety of benefits. Those belonging to the City College chapter automatically receive low registration numbers, an advantage in that it allows the student to register for next semester before the classes are filled. Also, members' names are placed in the permanent files of the society, which are available to employers and other colleges and universities.

An important event of the society is the bi-annual initiation dinner at which pins are awarded to those who have been members for two semesters.

Currently under discussion is the calendar of events for this semester. "We want to point out, however, that it is not the policy of the honor society to monopolize so much of its members' time that they are unable to maintain their high grades," Pursell stated.

He also stressed that participation in the society's activities is voluntary. Further information may be obtained from Don Jensen, sponsor of the society. Jensen's office is located in Bldg. 3.

The other officer of the chapter is Mary Bragen, who is vice-president of the society and not president as was erroneously stated in The Guardsman last week.

Concert Season Ticket Sales End Friday

Sale of season tickets for the student series of the regular San Francisco Symphony season ends this Friday, according to Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor here.

Tickets are being sold at the student bank in the main building with orchestra and dress circle seats, selling for \$25.50 and those for the balcony priced at \$17, he added. Individual tickets are available for \$1 per concert.

The concerts, running for 18 weeks, from November 15 until April 22, are held at the War Memorial Opera House on Thursday nights. They are open only to university and college students.

This is the seventh year that the college has participated in the symphony season, Cahn stated. The Symphony Forum is composed of three students from each college in the Bay Area. Students from this college are Raymond Conlan, Barbara Warner, and Ena Aguirre.

Choir Sets Date For Annual Concert

The college's nineteenth annual Christmas program is scheduled for presentation on December 10, in the college auditorium, and will include both the A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club, according to Richard Vine, choir director.

Although all plans are as yet tentative, the traditional flashlight procession is planned, along with a musical presentation given by the choir and Men's Glee Club, featuring soloists Charlotte McLaughlin, soprano; Ilma Baker, contralto; Bill Parker and Raymond Murillo, baritone; and Dorothy Lawer.

The drama department will probably join in the presentation, with tableau versions of the Christmas story and its meaning.

Silent Night, traditional hymn, will climax the program, with the audience joining in the singing of it, according to Vine.

Hotel Convention Due

Three students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division will be chosen by fellow classmates and instructors to represent the college at California's State Hotel and Restaurant Convention, November 1 to 3, at Palm Springs, according to Hilda Watson, division head.

Press Awards ACP Lists Spring '53 Guardsman First Class In Nation-Wide Rating

By 35 points, The Guardsman missed an All-American rating for its Spring, 1953, volume, in semi-annual, nationwide judging competition last week by the Association Collegiate Press, which gave The Guardsman First Class rating.

Rating is based on a point system and is made by members of the profession at ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Minimum points total for All-American rating was 1050, and The Guardsman's total was 1015. In 24 semesters of membership in the association, The Guardsman has received a rating of All-American 19 times and the rating of First Class five times. Other honor ratings awarded by the association are Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class. The All-American award is the highest honor given. Grading is done on the following basis: News value and source coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, treatment, news-writing, editing, content, organization, style and leads, features, copy-reading, proofreading, headlines, typography, front page makeup, inside page news, page makeup, printing, editorial, columns, sports writing and display.

To make competition as fair as possible, newspapers are classified according to method of publication, type of college, enrollment of college, and frequency of publication.

Editor-in-chief of last semester's volume was Louanne Morford.

Staff members were Al Bargin, Ken Molino, Fred Fukuchi, and Garry Wormser, editorial board members, and reporters were Dorothy Fallon, Patty Moran, Al Palacio, Ann Sinclair, Dick Meister, Shirley Murphy, Mohi ud Dean, Janet Klemm, Natalie Paderin, Tony Campolongo, Earl Erickson, and Marlene Hoffman.

The main purpose of this worthy movement, Dr. Luckmann says, are

Organized Marine Platoon Offers Many Benefits To College Women

Announcement of an Organized Women's Platoon of the United States Marine Corps Reserve was made last week by Sergeant Eleanor Mahone, member of the platoon and a former student of the college.

Sergeant Mahone, a music major, who attended classes here in 1949 and again in 1953, following a year and a half in the service, extended an invitation to the women of the college to join this organization.

Meetings are held in San Bruno on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the women receive \$250 for every two-hour meeting they attend.

Membership in this organized platoon offers all sorts of personal benefits including a uniform issued free, a chance to meet new friends, excellent training that will help on the job or in college, and an opportunity to help their country while living at home. Sergeant Mahone pointed out.

Each platoon of the reserve is limited to a membership of 50. Candidates must be between 18 and 36 years of age; must be high school graduates, or capable of passing an equivalent examination; must be without dependents, although members may be married; must be in good physical condition; must be of good moral character; and must be citizens of the United States or its possessions.

Women who are interested can obtain additional information by writing to the Women's Marine Supply Platoon, 7th Infantry Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, San Bruno, California, or by calling June 3-1640 and asking for First Lieutenant Barbara Decker.

The San Bruno Platoon has been in existence since the beginning of this year. Plans are now being made to move it to Treasure Island.

Large Assortment Of Tests Offered

The testing service of the college provides more than 100 tests for students who feel the need for them, according to Thomas D. Nesbitt, counselor and head of the testing service.

These tests include intelligence, general scholastic ability, aptitude, interests, achievement, and personality, plus many specific field tests. The tests are helpful in job positions, in the student's field, and to substantiate the express desire for a particular field, Nesbitt said.

Anderson Stresses Need For Clean Campus

With the slogan, "This is your campus and mine, let's keep it clean," Dr. Cheri E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, in a recent interview stressed the need for cleanliness throughout the extensive campus.

Dr. Anderson pointed out that there were many receptacles placed about the campus and that with only a small amount of effort on the part of the students they could help keep the grounds looking clean and well cared for.

Dr. Anderson also stressed the smoking regulations. Students who smoke not only can clutter up the

Goodwill Mission Takes Luckmann To Europe In Summer

A mission of peace and goodwill took Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, on a tour of Europe this summer.

Dr. Luckmann, a trustee for the Church Peace Union, an Andrew Carnegie Foundation, was chosen for his position during the foundation's semi-annual meeting at Atlantic City in June of this year to represent CPU abroad.

As representative, Dr. Luckmann advanced the ideas of the CPU in Rome through the Pax Romana and in Paris and The Hague through the Alliance Universelle. He also attended the meeting of the technical assistance division of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris.



LOYD D. LUCKMANN

the promotion of international friendship through religious bodies and greater support for the United Nations and UNESCO.

Also, at the Conference of Christians and Jews on Monday, October 26, at the Women's City Club of San Francisco, Dr. Luckmann, Dean Mary Golding, and Dr. Frances Todd will discuss Inter-group Co-operation Abroad.

Purpose of this club, he declared, is to promote understanding between American and foreign students, make possible closer social association than in class, and to assist students during registration and during the making of student programs.

Acting in the capacity of spokesman for the club, Roberto Bemo, said yesterday that no particular qualification is needed to join this club as long as the student is registered in the college.

He also stated that he will urge the members of the club to purchase Associated Student cards so that social activities will be made possible.

The club will also include women students who may play their part in the functioning of the club and participate in giving talks, opinions, and suggestions, Rebizzo said.

The number of foreign students attending the college this semester is 225 with Iranian students most numerous, according to Jacobsen.

Only 53 students, under student visa, have enrolled in the college this fall, Jacobsen noted.

However, Jacobsen pointed out that he has little trouble conversing with the foreign students in the English language, for apparently, most of them speak it fairly well.

No College Hour Friday

Since mid-term tests are scheduled this week through 23, there will be no college hour Friday, October 23, Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

The two-year program consists of courses in physical education, hygiene, communications, recreational leadership, home economics, psychology, business, music, biological science, sociology, speech, and humanities.

These courses include personal hygiene, first aid, English, dramatic production techniques for camp and recreational groups, games of low organization, arts and crafts, growth and development of children, nutrition, child psychology, arithmetic, and leadership for recreational music.

Also included are courses in natural science, life science, current social problems and directed practice in community recreation.

One other temporary regulation that Dr. Anderson stressed was to stay out of the new building until its dedication. The dedication will be sometime after Christmas and students will be allowed to enter the finished parts of the building at this time.

Who's Got The Ram-Bulldog Tom-Tom Drum Trophy?

Who's got the Tom-tom? Rightfully, it is City College's, at least until next Saturday night when the Ram eleven faces the San Mateo Bulldog with the Tom-tom trophy the winner's prize.

Whether the Tom-tom is actually in the possession of City College is anybody's guess, because of hokuspokus before and after the Ram-Bulldog game of last year.

At least one thing is sure. The Tom-tom has not been on display in San Francisco thus far this year.

The local counterpart of the famous Stanford Axe, symbol of rivalry between Stanford and the University of California, became a City College

versus San Mateo symbol on October 25, 1946. That day, Sonny Lewis, assistant yell leader at San Mateo, offered the Chinese Tom-tom as a trophy to the winner of the annual football game between the two colleges.

The Tom-tom itself resembles a drum and is painted red and white, and blue and white, the colors of the two colleges.

Its first appearance followed a second seasonal Ram-Bulldog game which was won by the Rams.

In 1946, and until the Big Seven Conference was organized, City College played in what was called the Northern California Junior College Conference, meeting such college teams as Sacramento, Marin, San

Matteo, Modesto, Salinas, Vallejo, and Menlo, and usually meeting a selection of these teams twice each year.

In 1946 the Rams and the Bulldogs had each won three games, but the Rams took two that year—and the trophy.

City College made it six-three in 1947, seven-three in 1948, lost to San Matteo in 1949, saw the status quo holding through 1950 when heavy rains cancelled a Kearsar encounter, won again and had the Tom-tom trophy in its possession in 1951 and until about one week preceding the traditional game in 1952.

Not too long before last year's game, several stalwart gentlemen were reportedly seen on this campus

—gentlemen with a decidedly down-the-peninsula appearance.

Shortly after their departure, there was a rally at San Matteo, and displayed as a great prize was none other than the six-year-old symbol of San Francisco-San Matteo rivalry, the Tom-tom.

Came game night and the Tom-tom (won by City College in 1951) was seen in the San Matteo rooting section. End of the game is supposed to determine which college has it until 1954.

Some claim to have seen it spitted away between halves, from the San Matteo rooting section by City College students. Others claim that incident was a "plant" by San Matteo students.

With no college hour scheduled Friday, October 23 (because of mid-terms), the prospect of a rally on the City College campus is dimmed, and with it the prospect of discovering whether City College is rightful possessor of the trophy—really has it.

Game time is expected to tell the story. The Tom-tom will turn up either in the City College rooting section or in the San Matteo rooting section. End of the game is supposed to determine which college has it until 1954.

Like the Stanford Axe (missing from its Berkeley quarters since last spring) the question remains: Who's got the Tom-tom?

(For editorial comment, page 2.)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953 NUMBER 4

Foreign Students Meet To Plan New Organization

By Mohi ud Dean

In order to organize a foreign students club on the college campus, students from different parts of the world gathered in Building 2, Room A during college hour October 9, to discuss the matter, according to Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student counselor here.

A committee was named to write letters to all foreign students to find out how they feel about such a club and what problems are to be resolved, Jacobsen stated.

Purpose of this club, he declared, is to promote understanding between American and foreign students, make possible closer social association than in class, and to assist students during registration and during the making of student programs.

Acting in the capacity of spokesman for the club, Roberto Bemo, said yesterday that no particular qualification is needed to join this club as long as the student is registered in the college.

He also stated that he will urge the members of the club to purchase Associated Student cards so that social activities will be made possible.

The club will also include women students who may play their part in the functioning of the club and participate in giving talks, opinions, and suggestions, Rebizzo said.

The number of foreign students attending the college this semester is 225 with Iranian students most numerous, according to Jacobsen.

Only 53 students, under student visa, have enrolled in the college this fall, Jacobsen noted.

However, Jacobsen pointed out that he has little trouble conversing with the foreign students in the English language, for apparently, most of them speak it fairly well.

Nursery School Curriculum Now Offered Here

A new program under the general college curriculum is that for training of Nursery School assistants. Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, director of curriculum here, announced last week.

Women who complete the two-year program will be able to assist in similar care centers and should be qualified to teach in private or co-operative nursery schools.

This program is described as of great value for women who like small children; get along well with them, and enjoy working with children of pre-school age.

The two-year program consists of courses in physical education, hygiene, communications, recreational leadership, home economics, psychology, business, music, biological science, sociology, speech, and humanities.

These courses include personal hygiene, first aid, English, dramatic production techniques for camp and recreational groups, games of low organization, arts and crafts, growth and development of children, nutrition, child psychology, arithmetic, and leadership for recreational music.

Also included are courses in natural science, life science, current social problems and directed practice in community recreation.

AS Card Sales Approaching Goal

The sale of Associated Student cards is nearing the goal set by the card sales committee, as a total of 1835 cards is now reported sold, according to Stan Shalit, card sales chairman.

Shalit again warned that the committee will take steps to prosecute all persons found transferring or borrowing Associated Student cards.

"We are still working to get more discounts and privileges for the members of the Associated Students," Shalit said.

Fourteen Men Named To Campus Police Force

Fourteen men comprise the Campus Police force for this semester, according to Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor or here.

Their duties include directing traffic, watching for any disorder on campus, citing motorists who have broken the law, giving directions to any visitors or new students, and keeping order at all Associated Student activities.

Although the Campus Police are students enrolled in the Law Enforcement program, they have been deputized by the Chief of Police of the City of San Francisco and have the same authority on the campus as the municipal police, Fitzgerald noted.

Any citations for traffic or similar violations are not payable to the college, he said, but must be handled through the City Hall.

J. Robert Lewis, chief of the Campus Police, has two assistants; Gordon Richardson, in charge of the squads, and Fred Oehler, handling the administration.

Patrolmen are Don Baker, Arthur Clarkson, William Chapman, Patrick Davoren, Al Ghiorzi, Frank Kindergan, Renzo Panelli, William Scott, David Henderson, George Pleso, and Leo Hertogse.

Phi Beta Delta Holds Traditional Dance This Friday

With a salty atmosphere of high-seas adventure, the members of Phi Beta Delta have placed the finishing touches to the college auditorium for their seventh Shipwreck Dance, this Friday, October 23, from 9 p.m. to 12 mid-night, according to Ron Blessing, fraternity president.

Bids, which cost \$1.50 per couple, are being sold at the student bank, by fraternity members, or at the auditorium entrance, said Blessing, and since it is a costume affair, something appropriate to shipboard is recommended.

The Shipwreck Dance, which was first held in Fall of 1947, has become a tradition with Phi Beta Delta and is held each semester.

Don MacDougall and his combo will furnish the "seafoam" music.

Sweeping fishermen and a large boat will add to the nautical feeling of the night, Blessing commented.

Committee members responsible for this sea-going activity are Blessing, Ray Hoskins, Carl Christensen, Jack Copeland, and Frank Orrell.

College Sends Four Representatives To AWS Convention

Dean of Women Mary Golding, Joanne Hassman, president of the Associated Women Students, Dotie Cutler, vice-president, and Jan Sewell, secretary, will attend the AWS convention at Stanford to be held this Saturday, October 24.

All four year colleges, including the University of Nevada, and those north of Fresno are invited to send representatives, Miss Hassman said yesterday.

The affair starts with registration at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning with the conference beginning at 9 o'clock. The meeting place will be Stanford University's new Bowman Alumnae House.

Drama Society To Present First Production Of Semester Friday And Saturday Nights

Two performances of The Male Animal, the first play of the semester here, are scheduled for presentation on Friday, October 23, and Saturday, October 24, in the College Little Theater, Room 28, main building, Michael Griffin, director, announced yesterday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., he said, and the play is by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber.



LEE MERIWETHER (above) will play one of the leading female roles in the Male Animal, the Drama Society's first production of the semester. First performance will be Friday, October 23.—Photo by Danavi.

Tickets are now available in the Rumpus room and at the bank in the main building. Admission is by presentation of the college Associated Student cards for those without cards, the price is \$1.00, Griffin said.

The characters and their players, respectively, are Cleota—Bobbie Wallace; Ellen—Lee Meriwether; Professor Tommie Turner—Dino Gofas; Dr. Damon—Bruce Comer; Patricia—Myrl Britton; Wally—Oscar Anderson; Joe Ferguson—Jim Glasson; Mrs. Damon—Diane Herschberg; Ed Keller—M. H. Friedrichsen; Nutsy—Joyce Cody, and a reporter is portrayed by Frank Syr.

The play is an amusing comedy, says Griffin, and revolves around a divorce from his wife and perverts Ellen to run away with him. The professor has a difficult time searching for an idea to convince Ferguson not to take his wife from him.

Faculty-Student Coffee Hour Set For November 13

The bi-annual Faculty-Student Coffee Hour here is slated for Friday, November 13 in Building 2 during college hour, George A. Baffico, Faculty Association president, announced last week.

The purpose of the event, Baffico said, is to give both faculty and students an opportunity to become better acquainted in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

Members of the association in charge of coffee hour are Louis F. Batmale, dean of Student Activities, and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee composed of Carby Shorb, chairman, Maurice Powers, Mildred Barnard, Doug Soule, Merritt Beckerman, and Anka Perisich.

Other Faculty Association officers are Vice-President Ed Larson, Secretary Barbara Brackett, Treasurer George Stewart, Social Committee Chairman James Schon, and members-at-large, John French, Clement Skrabak, and Don Dutcher.

Among Faculty Association projects is the Cloud Scholarship, which awarded two fifty dollar scholarships to students last year. This year they hope to offer four such scholarships, Baffico commented.

The Public Relations Committee of the association handled arrangements for the PTA Convention last year when the college was the convention site of the local PTA Association.

Another function of this committee is to send speakers to the high schools of the area to explain the function and activities of the college. Slides of the campus are shown, illustrating the talks.

Baffico pointed out that every faculty member has office hours, and students are invited to see faculty members at these times in order to discuss their problems, as well as seeing them during the coffee hour.

Parking Permit Deadline Set For Tomorrow

Parking permit deadline has been set for tomorrow, October 22, Dean Edwin C. Browne stated last week.

Students who have not yet registered their cars for parking on the west campus are asked to do so by the deadline, the Dean warned.

Registration can be done by showing the owner's Associated Student card, and his car registration slip at the dean's office, where a parking permit will be issued.

The area bordering Phelan Avenue by Building 13 is available for legal parking because of the increase in parking permits this Fall, the Dean added.

Tribute Paid Helena Mayer

President Louis C. Conlan paid tribute last week to fencing champion Helena Mayer, City College faculty member on leave, when news of her death in Germany reached the campus.

"Miss Mayer was a valuable member of our faculty and had a genuine interest in the welfare of our students. She was not only a champion as a fencer, but also as a person and an instructor," Conlan said.

Miss Mayer was World Fencing Champion nine times and her titles include one in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam. She successfully defended her title at the 1932 Olympiad in Los Angeles and placed second in the 1932 games in Germany.

On leave since the Fall of 1951, Miss Mayer taught languages and specialized in Political Science 36, The American Institutions course required for graduation.

A native of Germany, she obtained her American citizenship in 1941. Miss Mayer attended Mills College in 1933 and later taught there until 1947 when she joined the faculty of this college.



THE SIX SONG LEADERS, brightly attired in the college's red and white colors and holding pom-poms in their red-mitted hands, made their first appearance on the gridiron in the West Contra Costa game. Pictured left to right, they are Georgia Baldassari, Jo Ann Dahl, Francine Catena, Bobbie Wallace, Barbara Snyder and Irene Saadachsky.

—Photo by Tsagolakis.

'Where 'Em Tom-Tom Trophy? Find 'Em And Guard 'Em'

THE annual Big Game in Northern California junior college football takes place between the Rams and the San Mateo Bulldogs Saturday night at the Bulldogs' home.

Like the Big Game in local university football, between California and Stanford, this junior college game has a trophy which goes to the winner. California and Stanford have the Axe and City College and San Mateo have the Tom-Tom Trophy.

But... "Where 'em Tom-Tom?" Does the San Mateo student body have the trophy in its possession? The Bulldogs may not have it, but since the Tom-Tom has not been seen on-campus, where is it?

Are we to sit back and let the "toy Bulldogs" from San Mateo keep the trophy? A trophy which rightfully belongs to us because of our victory in last year's game?

We know the answer to that question; no self-respecting Ram would let any Bulldog take away his fiercely fought for and rightfully won award.

The natural thing to do now is—Get back the Tom-Tom, no matter where it may be.

We suggest that a "vigilantes" committee be formed to locate the trophy, to get it back on-campus, and to protect it from any "raiders" who may attempt to "lift" it before Saturday's game or anytime thereafter.

Here is your first "vigilante," so come and join a crusade to return one of the greatest symbols of City College's prestige.

Let our "battle cry" be—
"Find 'em Tom-Tom!"

Ugh.

The Spectator

Monsarrat's 'Cruel Sea' Depicts Man's Inhumanity To Man

By Harold Pinner

THE Cruel Sea is not an apt title for Monsarrat's book. The sea is cruel, it's diabolically whimsical, but it was not that which altered men's lives. 'Cruel Men,' that's a better title. Man's inhumanity to man. That's what makes the sea more than passage of commerce and pleasure.

The sea is beaten by winds, and man is beaten by man. The sea is the incomparable agent of the elements; man is incompatible to himself. That's what Monsarrat has tried to tell us.

1939: England is at war with Germany. The war is new to the men who are about to engage in it; the Compass Rose is rebuilt and uncertain.

The war is a volume of discordant words and strange sounds. There are banners and passions and helmets.

Lockhart boarded the Compass Rose with a pungent recollection of a woman and a world on shore. He stepped into the setting of an uncertain world of water, men, steel, and ideals. He began the great reality.

The circumstances of war assembled a random group to serve the Compass Rose. And the circumstances of war bound the men in a common union that remained distressingly dormant, like a cold fog over another continent, in the mind. They moved about in dream likeness, a harrowing, elegiac enigma, too dark to recall, too intense to fade.

The war brought new loves, intensified loves, forced loves; and it brought death and allowed companions to drop into the sea. Land was in the cold distance; the family plot, and the family living was removed into a world of dreams.

Monsarrat reminds that peace is an

Guardsman Staff - Fall 1953

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. By student staff of the newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco, 40 West coast, telephone JU 7-7777, extension 41.

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Memo: Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operators in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

Fraternities, Sororities Active?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your recent editorials you mentioned such things as active organizations. Just what, in your opinion is an active organization? Certainly not the fraternities and sororities on campus that you included in your list of clubs to join. Do you consider parties, parties, and parties the criterion of an active organization? According to the high-sounding words in the college handbook these organizations have high ideals, higher than parties as a main objective. Ha! Parties are wonderful, but just how, no matter how far the imagination is stretched, do these constant affairs, "joints," and the like further the objectives which are so wonderfully worded in the handbook? If the fraternities and sororities want to plainly state their objective as "party time," that's fine and good, but why try and fool the student body and say that much more important things are their objectives? Writer's name withheld on request.

College News Roundup

Students Uncover Missing Jet; Dormitory Ruling Aids Co-Eds

The Texas state senate threw Texas A. and M. into an uproar when it passed a resolution to make the college, co-educational. It's been all-male for 75 years.

A MISSING JET: The FBI took a dim view of pranksters on the campus of California Institute of Technology and threatened federal court action when a wingless F-84 jet plane used for study disappeared from the school.

School officials persuaded the FBI and air force to let students conduct their own investigation, which uncovered the plane. Damages amounted to more than \$1,000.

BRIGHT STUDENT: A student who catches on quickly returned three books to the Michigan State College Library recently. Their titles were "Stop Forgetting," "Use Your Head," and "How To Remember."

The books were a week overdue. The books were a week overdue. The books were a week overdue.

DIGNITY: Co-eds at Utah State College have been asked to refrain from wearing jeans in the classroom. College officials say the women should wear jeans only when milking cows.

FIVE YEARS: The University of Chicago students who turned counterfeits in order "to make money to go through school," were sentenced to five years in federal prison.

They have another week to appeal the sentence.

A MATTER OF TIME: Women at Middlefield College, Nebraska, got a break when new dormitory rulings went into effect this year. From now on they'll have 30 minutes to get in after campus dances and games are over. They used to have to come home in 15 minutes.

Shots At Random

Perennially Late Co-Eds Receive Salute From Instructor And Class

By Shirley Murphy

THE friendly spirit for which the college is noted was demonstrated again in Instructor John Hare's biological terminology class. As two perennially late co-eds made their entrance at 12:20 p.m., the entire class saluted them with a harmonious, "Good Afternoon." It is small details like this that make the student feel like this that make the student feel like this.

Airy Tele

During the football skirmish between the Garbarino Raiders and the Effenberg Warriors, sound effects were supplied by the splintering of glass. It seems that there should be an easier method to ventilate Building 2 than brute force.

Dr. Selig, We Presume

John Selig, political science instructor at the college, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of California. Congratulations, Doc!

Live Mascot

There is a shortage of salable rams in California. Wray Jacobs, Finance Committee chairman, reports that Polly's Shopping Service has finally located two of the elusive animals in

Colorado. As soon as the sale is completed, and the beast is exported, the college will have its own live mascot, romping around the field, and spurring the team on to victory.

All Americans

Coaches Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer were guests at the recent premiere of All-American. They spoke a few words prior to the showing of the Curtis epic.

They Shall Return

Visitors noted on campus within recent weeks include Lou Fabri, Al Lithgow, Walt Winter, Ron Zimmerman, and Carole Schults. Lithgow and Fabri are now in the service. Winter is studying law at Golden Gate College. Zimmerman is a vacuum venter, and Schults is currently between jobs.

Spirit Personified

The spirit demonstrated by the spirit fans at the West Contra Costa game was phenomenal in spite of the temperature. The climate wasn't actually arctic, but Tsagalakis' camera doesn't freeze during the last half of every game.

Sight of the Week

The chlorophyll-complexed students escaping from the chem lab following an unsuccessful experiment.

Success Story

Financially, as well as socially, the Club Day dance was a successful. The budget allotted \$100 for the affair; the door receipts totaled \$159.10 plus the sale of one Associated Student card.

Colt to Colts

Friday, October 9, was Color Day at West Contra Costa Junior College. Any student, not wearing the official colors, blue and gray, or spotted attire in the red and white of City College on the day preceding their game with the Rams was fined 10 cents by a Kangaroo Court. Those who refused to pay the fine were listed in the college paper, Dragnet, as "cheapskates." The culprits who paid their debt received arm bands so that they would not be fined again. Might be an idea here.

Midterm Week

Starts Campus Excitement Rolling

The actions of the students around the campus clearly signify that midterm week (October 19 through 23) is not in progress.

In parked cars, the student lounge and the library, the suddenly industrious student body can be seen trying to absorb five weeks' work in a few short hours.

Midterm week is especially gratifying to the instructors, so it has been said, because their students listen to their lectures attentively, hoping to pick up some bits of information concerning the tests' general content.

The instructors find little pleasure in the weeks following though, when the tests have to be corrected.

In keeping with the mood of midterm week, College Hour is not scheduled this Friday.

As far as the players themselves are concerned, there isn't a trace of a doubt that they are the ones benefiting the most from the new ruling. In previous years, colleges the nation over were producing half-way griders. There were specialists for offense and defense and the various phases of play included therein.

Now a footballer who can zig and zag on attack but doesn't have the intestinal fortitude to take the beating on the defense just doesn't rate. And that's as it should be.

From the spectators' standpoint, nothing better could have happened to the Fall sport. It was getting so that every time one took in a game, split vision was necessary to keep track of who was participating and who wasn't.

Personally, we have never enjoyed "covering" anything so much as City College's contests this far this year. No longer did we need a flock of aides to keep track of the conversion kicker, the field-goal specialist, the punter, the blue-fluored end, the vicious defensive tackle, and so on into the night.

It was something to behold when Ernie Bernard, for instance, after a sensational run, would stick around to get in his licks on defense.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both Presidents of the United States and both signers of the Declaration of Independence, died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

'Big Game' Pits Rams Against Bulldogs

Brand Sparks

19 To 19 Deadlock

With LACC Cubs

By Al Palaco

Don Brand, a converted end playing his first game in the full-back position, scored two touchdowns and helped set up the other at Kezar Stadium last Friday night as he led the City College Rams to a comeback 19 to 19 tie with the Los Angeles City College Cubs before 1500 fans.

Both teams were gunning for their first win of the season. For Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams, it was their second draw in four outings.

The Cubs tallied first six minutes to go in the initial period.

The locals fought back to knot the count and then forge ahead 7 to 6 with 45 seconds left in the first half.

Quarterback Ray Arata passed from his own 32 into the right flat where Brand hauled the ball in on the Los Angeles 48 and outdistanced defensive halfback Ulysses Carter to the goal line. Jerry James kicked the conversion.

With two minutes gone in the third stanza, Oscar Paloutzian, Cub's gunner, rushed hard and blocked Ernie Bernard's fourth-down punt attempt on City College's 36-yard line. End Ray McKinney picked up the loose ball and dashed 22 yards for the visitors' second score. Irvin Hunt's conversion was good.

Midway into the third quarter, Gerald Holland, Los Angeles fullback, turned in the longest run from scrimmage of the tilt as he took a pitch-out and sped 72 yards down the north sideline for the six-point. Bob Basman's extra point attempt failed but the Cubs still held a commanding 19 to 7 lead.

On the first play of the final period, Brand took a pitch-out on the left side of the line and streaked 13 yards to the score. James' conversion try was wide and the Rams then trailed by six points, 19 to 13.

The tying touchdown came with eight minutes and thirty seconds left in the hard-fought contest. DeLaTorre, from the Los Angeles 28-yard line, flipped a pass to Brand, who reached up for the pigskin but had it deflected from his fingertips by the

defending halfback. The rebound was grabbed on the 10-yard line by alert Stanford defender and he rammed into the end zone standing up.

James' all-important extra point attempt was blocked and the scoring for both sides was over.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Palaco

One-Platoon System Helps Players, Fans

HERE it is the middle of the football season and no one has asked us to comment on the abolition of the two-platoon system. Nevertheless we'll go right ahead anyway and have our say on the advent of the "iron-man" era.

As far as the players themselves are concerned, there isn't a trace of a doubt that they are the ones benefiting the most from the new ruling. In previous years, colleges the nation over were producing half-way griders. There were specialists for offense and defense and the various phases of play included therein.

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The first night baseball game in the United States was played on June 2, 1896 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Guardsman Sports

Flankers Co-Captains For WCC Game

Another pair of former All-City high school stars were nominated co-captains for the West Contra Costa game two weeks ago (from which the Rams emerged on the short end of a 39-13 score).

The two named were ends Don Baroni and Don Brand, the latter, pictured at the left.

Baroni, who entered the college during this semester, was an all-purpose footballer at Sacred Heart and led many an Irish team to many victories. The husky blond end weighs in at 199 pounds, that being equally distributed on a six foot-one inch frame.

Brand, who is two inches shorter and four pounds lighter, than his opponent, was a standout performer at Polytechnic High.

Baroni was absent during picture day and therefore his picture does not appear with Brand's.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Stanford Defeats Ram Booters 2-0; SF State 'Gators Meet Locals Next In Annual Cross-Town Soccer Rivalry

Although defeated in their last road-trip 2-0 by Stanford, the City College soccer team hopes to turn the tables on their cross-town rivals from San Francisco State when the two squads square off in a game set for Saturday, October 24, at the Gator's home base. Starting time is 10 o'clock.

Coach Roy Diederichsen expects his outfit to return to the form which gained for it a 1-1 draw with U.S.F. in the season's opener.

Stanford's imposing array of soccermen, but the Rams are beginning to play as a unit and should enter the fray as favorites.

In the Stanford game a heavy downpour turned the field into a quagmire and consequently seemed to benefit the Indians who showed themselves to be better mud-diggers.

The Indians started the contest as if they were going to make a runaway out of it at half-back Peter Mack tallied for the tribe with scarcely three minutes into the first quarter. Both outfits settled down to play a defensive battle the rest of the first half.

It became evident that the breaks were going to decide the issue as the teams returned to the field from the intermission to do battle.

Continuing the pattern seen in the opening period, neither team seemed to be able to take control of the ball game until Stanford's inside-left, Sam Suarez, kicked the ball past goalie Bob Daniels for the Cards, second goal midway through the last quarter.

The Indian defense held, and the game ended in a 2-0 Stanford victory.

In the preliminary, the City College junior varsity defeated the Stanford popovers by a 1-0 count. Outside right Ricardo Monge scored for the winners one minute before the end of the game on a penalty shot.

COMET-RAM GAME

The Rams probably won't participate in as high-scoring a contest for the rest of the current campaign as that game recently with West Contra Costa's Comets at Richmond. We'll remember that one for a long time to come and refer to it as the game which produced more points in one quarter—the third—than most contests produce in an entire 60 minutes. Coach Grover Klemmer we're sure would like to forget every bit of it, too.

Hard-pressed to garner a single touchdown in the second period, the Comets unleashed a terrific break-away attack, featured by three runs of over 50 yards, in the second half to eventually end up with a 39 to 13 decision. Those East Bay backs hit the center of the line, skirted the ends, slipped off tackle, and virtually buried the Rams under in the best display of hard, swift running we have witnessed in a long time.

Particularly outstanding in the Contra Costa offensive were Doug Peters, a bruising line-smasher who lived up to his all-conference rating, and William Gary, the setback who seemingly eyed the goal line every time he juggled the pigskin.

In the following years she continued to swim in championship meets over the country, always under the banner of Crystal Plunge.

Along the way, she garnered 17 Pacific Association Championships and various other awards. She was a member of the Junior National Champion 800 meter relay team which broke the American record in 1951, and of the 800 meter relay team which placed second in the National Championships at Portland, Oregon, in August of this year. On this performance, she retired the sport to be played. The scene of the April 24 playday is at City College and the sports are badminton and tennis. The final sportsday will be at Napa on May 22 featuring swimming.

Next Wednesday the WAA will sponsor another high school playday here for Lowell, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln. Tennis, volleyball, and refreshments top the program, President Walker added.

The Society is sponsoring a motion picture of the San Francisco 49ers—Cleveland Brown game of 1949, on Friday, October 30, and all athletes were invited to attend, by President White. Further information concerning the film is expected soon.

The most decisive game in major league history took place in Boston on June 8, 1950 when the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 29 to 4. Four major league records were blasted in the massacre.

chine, he can hardly be blamed. But to do the young lady full justice, she doesn't look like either one.

Miss Lindecker, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is an attractive blond, charming and poised, yet friendly and full of life.

Despite the pressure of keeping in training for competition, she still was able to make Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society. In her first semester at the college, she was elected to be the treasurer of Delta Psi sorority.

Her ambition to be a swimming teacher caused her to retire from competition last August, so that she might study under Sava. Her avocation is training dogs, and she finds time to attend a class once a week. At present, she is training a German Shepherd to perform in obedience trials.

While Miss Lindecker found that competitive swimming ruled out any social activities, she enjoyed the traveling and the chance to meet people. She considers swimming a wonderful sport, good exercise, and something that everyone should know. With her for a teacher, the people should flock to her for lessons.

Traditional Trophy Battle

Between Rams And Bulldogs

Scheduled For Friday Night

Although the collegiate sports year at the college has already produced many exciting football games, the "frothing on the cake" will be the up and coming traditional big game rivalry between Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams and the ever-dangerous Bulldogs from San Mateo.

Kickoff time for this annual thriller will be 8 p.m. this Friday, October 23, at Sequoia High School field in Redwood City. Tickets for the tilt will be 50 cents for members of the Associated Students, and one dollar for non-members.

In this titanic, all pre-game odds and statistics can be literally thrown out the window, as former records have had little to do with the outcome.

The Mateos have a season record to date of one win and two losses. Hartnell has defeated them 25 to 0, and Orange Coast eked out a 13-6 victory over the peninsula squad. The Bulldog's lone win was over Menlo 13-6.

This contest will mark the seventh time since 1948 that the Rams and Bulldogs have battled for the coveted Tom-Tom Trophy which is awarded to the winner between the two colleges. Last year's meeting of the teams was held on December 5. Badminton will be the main objective at Marin on January 9.

Starting off the spring semester is the playday at Santa Rosa on March 2, when basketball the sport to be played. The scene of the April 24 playday is at City College and the sports are badminton and tennis. The final sportsday will be at Napa on May 22 featuring swimming.

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Midterm Grades Known Next Week

Grades for the first midterm period of the semester, which ends this Friday, October 23, will be available from counselors before November 1, it was announced last week by acting registrar Gertrude Somerville. They may also be obtained from individual instructors, probably at an earlier date, she said.

Miss Somerville, substituting as registrar for Mary Jane Leonard, who is on a Sabbatical leave, stated that the mid-term examinations, being given throughout this week are used to keep a check on the students' progress in the different classes.

She added that petitions for graduation for this semester may still be filed, although the deadline was last Friday. However, the registration office has already started checking the petitions, and any that are turned in late will be placed last in order and run the risk of being returned to the student at a late date because of errors.

Miss Somerville urged anyone who plans to graduate this semester and who has not turned in a petition to do so immediately.

Band Due To Play At Sacramento Game

Half-time activities at the Sacramento-College football game, to take place at Sacramento, Friday, November 6, will be highlighted by the marching of the college band and the special attraction of a majorette drill led by eight-year old Joanne Vine, daughter of Richard Vine, music instructor here, band Director Meyer Cahn recently announced.

Now rehearsing is a special dance band, and a special rally dance is being planned under the direction of Cahn.

Cahn says that he is very proud of the way the band is performing this semester.

Debate Society In Meet With COP, St. Mary's

Phi Rho Phi, college honor debate society, competed in a triangular meet with the teams of College of Pacific and Saint Mary's College at Stockton last night. The discussion topic was: Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

George Lippi, Phi Rho Phi president, John Walker, Carmel Todor, Grant Barnes, Stan Lee, and Don Wartio represented this college.

Although this is the first real competition of the semester for the honorary debate society, Thomas Dutcher, adviser, stated: "If the performance of the team in its initial meeting with San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco is any criterion, it should have a very successful semester."

Facts On Draft Deferment Tests Sought For By Confused Students

By John Murray

College deferment examinations will be held November 19, 1953 and March 22, 1954.

"Yeah, that's swell! That reporter may know all about it, but I would like to know a few more facts than what he states, such as where do I go to get an application for this test, what do I do with it, and where in the heck do I go to take the examination?"

That was the statement of one highly confused student as he glanced at an article on draft deferment in the college newspaper last week, trying vainly to understand the subject that is very important to all students of draft age who wish to continue their attendance at college.

Editor's note: The questions of the student will be clearly answered in the following paragraphs.

Concerning applications for the ex-

aminations, the student should visit his local draft board where he can obtain an application. The student must clearly state on the application which examination he desires to take, the one in November, or the one in March.

After filling out the form, he must then mail it to Selective Service Examining Station, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 386, Princeton, New Jersey.

After accepting his application, the SSES will mail to the applicant, certain information concerning the contents of the examination and a card that is his sole passport into the examining room. That in full covers the points of applications.

On the examining day, the applicant must take the card he received in the mail with him and go to the place of examination. The location of the examining room can easily be acquired from his local draft board, the same day he obtains his application.



Club Cavalcade

Campus Organization Members To Concentrate On Midterms

By Patty Moran

MEMBERS of campus organizations are turning this week away from busy social calendars to deep concentration on midterms.

Delta Psi held its first affair Sunday, October 11, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Last Sunday was also the date of Alpha Sigma Delta's first affair, held at the home of Bill Boldenweck, vice-president of the fraternity. Other officers of the group, which plans its second affair on Saturday, October 24, are President, Joe Viliard; Treasurer, Ken Feldin; Secretary, Miles Chapin; and Louann Hoppe is the new historian of Alpha Lambda Chi. The sorority met jointly with Gamma Phi on October 14. Their next joint meeting will be with Lambda Phi on October 28.

The home of Marty Herish was the locale for the recent affair of Lambda Phi. The fraternity will hold a business meeting on October 30 during college hour. Robin Dunn is the group's sponsor.

Canterbury Club is making further plans for a dinner dance to be held on Tuesday evening, November 10, at St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way. Charlene Petersen is the newly elected treasurer of the club.

The Chinese Student Club is making plans for its annual Sweetheart Ball to be held in February. The organization is seeking candidates for Queen of the big event. Any Chinese woman student interested in running may submit her name to the club.

Other coming activities include a basketball game with Cal's C.S.C. on this Friday, October 23, at the Chinese Recreation Center, and a skating party to be held on November 6 in Oakland.

Beta Phi Beta is making plans to have its first affair on a yacht. A dance to be held later in the semester at the San Francisco Athletic Club is also on the fraternity's social calendar. An attempt is being made by the members of the group to revive the tug-of-war contest with Beta Tau, which, in the past, was held during hell week.

AMS Presents Queen Trophy At Homecoming

Roberta Usher, elected Homecoming Queen last week, was awarded a trophy by Dino Gofas, Associated Men Student president, at the Rally-dance, last Thursday night in the auditorium.

Of the 322 ballots cast, Miss Usher received 82. Her sponsor was Alpha Lambda Chi.

In addition to the trophy Miss Usher was presented with three dozen roses and a \$50 formal which was donated by the Hene Carroll Dress Shop at 1552 Ocean Avenue.

Other sponsors of the trophy were: Joanne Hassman, Delta Psi; Patty Moran, Alpha Lambda Chi; Barbara Giooco, Phi Beta Rho; Alice St. Louis, Zeia Chi; Jan Sewall, Theta Tau; Myrna Taylor, Newman Club; and Susan White, Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

All contestants participated in a parade on Market Street prior to the game with Los Angeles City College.

College Library Well Stocked With Fiction Reading

Well-filled stacks and a comfortable silence prevailed in City College's library, last week, as Clement Skraback and the library staff got in full swing for the fall semester.

A continuous traffic of students, borrowing or returning books, prove the fact that the college library is well supplied to serve any purpose from research to enjoyment reading. Skraback commented.

Among the fiction stacks might be found such books as "The Harder They Fall," by Budd Schulberg, a sports story about a young boxer and his career; "The Abandoned," a novel written by Paul Gallico; "Hemingway: The Writer As Artist," and "How He Became a Great Novelist"—the book written by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"Drama On the Air," by David R. Mackay, is a book that discusses the why's and how's of radio broadcasting, and how to succeed in that particular career. "The Fountain Head," written by Ayn Rand, also a widely read novel, can be found in the library.

As an experiment to determine the relative merits of different types of grass, the area between the men's and women's gymnasium is to be planted with patches of 26 varieties of grass. Harry Nelson, head of the college's horticulture department, declared yesterday.

Eligible Members Of AGS Notified

Alpha Gamma Sigma recently appointed its vice-president for this semester. Marty Bragen now holds the office, according to Don Jensen, the honor society adviser.

Carroll Purcell, the AGS president, and Bragen will be sending letters to those who are eligible for membership according to final grades last semester. Jensen said.

Classes To Meet November 6 In Calendar Change

A major change in the college official calendar, made last week, adds one day of classes on Friday, November 6, according to an announcement from President Louis G. Conlan.

The day was originally listed as Business-Education day, when students would have a holiday and faculty members would visit business firms in San Francisco.

Because of a conflict in scheduling, the college faculty's participation in Business-Education day is cancelled for this year, and an institute day added, Monday, December 14. This will be the start of Christmas vacation for students, President Conlan said.

The college will participate in the Education-Business day in the spring semester, he added, when city business representatives visit the San Francisco Public Schools.

Finance Head Warns Of Card Misuse

Members of the Associated Students were warned at council last week that effective today, cardholders who lend their cards to fellow students will have them confiscated.

At past functions, cards have been taken away from those abusing the privilege of AS cards, but they will be returned to their rightful owners, and the individuals will be put on 30 day probation, Wray Jacobs, Finance chairman, said, but those breaking the rule in the future will automatically lose membership in the AS.

It was decided that the Sophomore Class Dance will be held on January 23 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Ron Byrne announced that the public address system in the Associated Student office is available to any member of the Associated Students for official business.

UN Exhibit Shown On Campus This Week

The United Nations will be the theme featured in the main building display case this week. Walter Splitz, chairman of the Display Committee, has pointed out that the U. N. theme will be particularly timely since October 19 marks the beginning of the national United Nations Week.

Horticulture Dep't Outlines Activities

As an experiment to determine the relative merits of different types of grass, the area between the men's and women's gymnasium is to be planted with patches of 26 varieties of grass. Harry Nelson, head of the college's horticulture department, declared yesterday.

Among the other projects planned, he added, is an entry to be made in the Oakland Flower Show.

The Horticulture Society of the college, made up of horticulture students, plan a paper drive to finance their social projects, Nelson said. The first planned event is a Halloween party on October 30.

"Skeleton Shuffle" Theme of Newman Dance Friday Nite

With Skeleton Shuffle as the theme, the college Newman Club will present its first Associated Student dance for the semester this Friday, October 30 from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at St. Emrys Hall, Mike Aggeler, club president, said last week.

Admission to the dance is \$1 per couple and 75 cents cash. Tickets may be purchased from club members this week at the Silver Pole or at the bank in the main building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Korean Vets Still To Turn In Forms

Thirteen Korean War Veterans applying for subsistence allowance have not yet submitted their certificate of eligibility, reported Betty Arnold, Secretary for the veterans affairs, recently.

Miss Arnold asked that "all Korean Vets who have been issued a Certificate for Education and Training from the VA, please bring them to the veterans affairs office in Building Three immediately, so that they can begin receiving their allowance."

According to the secretary, at least 13 men applying for subsistence allowance under Public Law 550, (Korean War) have not brought in their certificates. Unless these certificates are presented to the veterans affairs office, subsistence allowance can not begin.

She also wished to remind all the veterans now drawing their allowance under P. L. 550 to be sure and sign their monthly report on November 2.

Ram Mascot Comes To College



"Mary had a little lamb," and "City College has a little ram."

The college now has its own live mascot, a year old Merino Ram, who was brought onto campus the morning of Tuesday, October 20 and officially greeted on the lawn near Building Two.

Credit for the animal's presence here is given to the "cattle-punching" of five "City College cowpokes" and to Vic Martin and Frank Sherman of S & M Motors, 200 Taraval Street, San Francisco. Also helping in obtaining the mascot was Jack Early, manager of the Grand Advertising Agency of this city.

Martin and Sherman, whose S & M Motor Company sells Dodge products, donated one of their pick-up trucks, appropriately adorned with the Dodge symbol, a ram, in which to pick up the mascot and to furnish him transportation to and from games or to wherever he should wish to stray.

The auto dealers designate Truck SF President Chuck White as the ram's official chauffeur.

The center of attraction and most publicized figure of the campus is the yet unnamed mascot of the college, a yearling and apparently black ram. Standing with the animal are its "captors" (left to right) Joe Garbarino, Gary Halkens, and Wray Jacobs, Finance chairman, and Wray Jacobs, Finance chairman, said, but those breaking the rule in the future will automatically lose membership in the AS.

Since the name of the new Dodge's motor is the "Red Ram," whether the ram or the motor came first is a mute question.

The afternoon of Monday, October 19 found the "City College cowpokes" composed of Wray Jacobs, Stan Shalit, Joe Garbarino, Gary Halkens, and White driving 108 miles to Pope Valley, near Napa and in true "cowboy" fashion herding in the ram off a sheep range. He is now not only the "sheep" with a college education, but also the only pure-bred Merino Ram in the Bay Area, according to the aforementioned "cowpokes."

A Merino Ram will yield 12 to 15 pounds of the finest wool yearly, so if need be, the mascot can "earn his board and keep."

Not only did S & M Motors donate the use of a truck for the mascot's initial and future transportation, but according to Sherman, "We (S & M Motors) are thinking of buying a blanket done in red and white colors for the Ram."

Martin, the other half of the S & M duo, left the college in 1940 before attending the University of Oregon and is, "Returning home of the help the college and Dean Browne, especially, gave him when he was an undergraduate here."

The project to obtain the college's new mascot was sponsored jointly by the Block SF, the United Student Association, Beta Phi Beta, and Alpha Sigma Delta, under the auspices of the Associated Students.

At present the ram is being kept at Garbarino's home where he was sheltered the night of his "homecoming." The Student Council has set up a volunteer committee to find a home and a proper feeding schedule for the animal. Council also passed a budget allowance for the cost of the trip to get the mascot, and for his purchase price, total which was forty dollars.

The animal was given a warm welcome to the college; he was bathed by Garbarino and Halkens, and all through his formal picture-taking he was fondly petted by "loving co-eds." Including his "picture-partners" Julie Hannan, AS Vice-President, and Katie Owens, CAH member.

The ram is the quiet, dignified, type and upon being questioned could only be induced to mutter "bah," which was undoubtedly his opinion of the student's chances of beating the college now that he is on the scene.

"Everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go," and "everywhere the Rams will go, the mascot is sure to go." He'll be seeing you at the next game.

(At present plans are pending for a contest to name the mascot, according to AS President George Effenberger.)

17 Associated Student Leaders Attend Northern California Junior College Conference At Sacramento

By Gail Moss

Resolutions were passed and possible new legislation was discussed at the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference, held at Sacramento last Thursday, October 22, and ended by 17 student representatives from City College of San Francisco.

Representing the college were George Effenberger, Associated Student President; Julie Hannan, AS Vice-President; Albert Conlan, Gary Halkens, Walter Vukoueff, JoAnne Hassman, Wray Jacobs, Dave Rapch, Harry Boldenweck, Joe Viliard, Marlene Scholt, Stan Shalit, Dave Hanak, Bill Boldenweck, Joe Garbarino, Larry Elzard, and Ron Byrne.

The Sacramento conference is held each fall to discuss matters of general interest to all junior colleges in Northern California. Such mutual problems as the school budgets, college newspapers, price of student activities, the number of dances to be held in a semester, and many other common topics are discussed.

The Northern California Conference is held as a preliminary to the California State Junior College Conference, held in Astoria, at Pacific Grove, in the Spring of 1954. At this conference, representatives from junior colleges will meet to work their ideas and complaints and from this discussion a uniform policy will be adopted for the State's two-year institutions. Legislation will be made in the latter part of the California State Legislature for their action upon it.

Election Dates Set By AS Commissioner

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, have been set aside as Election Days for the 1954 spring semester, stated Larry Elzard, Election Commissioner of the Associated Students at Student Council last week. "Rally Day" will fall on January 8th and Petition Day is expected to be in the latter part of December, pending Council's approval.

Wray Jacobs, Publicity Director for the United Students Association, announced that the IFA Convention will be held on December 11th, and the Convention for the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held on December 10.

Dental Assisting Course Offered

The Dental Assisting Curriculum offered here at City College is accredited by the State Association of Dental Assistants, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of curriculum here.

After completing the two-year program offered here a woman is fully qualified and accredited to become employed as a dental assistant. The eight women enrolled in the program this semester are: Barbara Holien, Frances Goftin, Shagrine Johnson, Adelle Mayer, Barbara Neis, Dorothy Oda, Carole Ortiz, and Marjorie Splezka, according to department head, Dr. Joe Sweet and Mrs. Ruth Inskip head the department.

Student Politics Are Integral Part Of Campus Activities

Politics is perhaps the most complex subject in the World on its surface, but once analyzed and broken down into its components it is an amazingly simple business.

Student politics are an important function of campus life here and the students should have a complete view of the organization that "governs" their out-of-class campus activities. This organization is the Associated Students, which, like all political organizations, seems complicated to the uninitiated. Here is a picture of City College student government, which should serve to "initiate" the student.

The political parties on campus nominate, in convention, candidates for the AS elective positions. Non-affiliated students may run as independents, providing they do as no others running for election and file a petition with the AS election committee, composed of the Election Commissioner and assistants appointed by him and the AS President with Student Council approval.

A simple majority vote is necessary

to elect all candidates, who are elected at-large by all AS members. No one may run for two offices in the same election.

The two political parties currently on campus are the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), composed of representatives from each campus fraternity and sorority, and the United Student Government (USG), composed of non-fraternity or sorority people interested in student government.

Executive officers of the Associated Students include its leader, the president, who presides at all meetings and is chairman of the Student Council and the cabinet and is an ex-officio member of all other committees and boards. The AS Vice-President is chairman of the Social Committee, a member of the cabinet, and a voting member of the Student Council.

Other elective officers of the Association are the sophomores and freshmen class presidents, who are members of the cabinet and social committee.

The Associated Men Students

(AMS) and Associated Women Students (AWS), composed of AS men and women, respectively, are headed by presidents, also elected at-large, who are members of the cabinet and the social committee.

Appointive positions in AS government are the secretary, rally commissioner, yell leader, parliamentary, alumni liaison officer, student card sales chairman, information service chairman and corresponding secretary. These officers are appointed by the AS president with approval of council.

Appointive officers who head committees are the Publications board chairman; the Men's Athletic Commissioner; head of all athletic awards; Club Activities Board chairman, the board being composed of representatives from all on-campus clubs who keep their own group interests in the eyes of student government leaders (City College's "lobbyists"); Finance Committee Chairman; and the Publicity Committee Chairman.

The officers listed belong to the organization's official groups which are:

The President's Cabinet, in which present their respective departmental business; the Men's Athletic Council, which includes the AS President, the Men's Athletic commissioner, and two faculty advisers appointed by the college president; the Social Committee with the Sophomore and Freshman Presidents, the AS President and Vice-President, and the AWS President; the Rally Committee, composed of the commissioner, yell leader, his assistants, and members at-large appointed by the commissioner with council approval; and the Women's Athletic Association.

The backbone of the association is the Student Council, which is the legislative body and is composed of seven sophomores and seven freshmen elected at-large by AS members.

Therefore, the executive body of City College student government is composed of the AS President and his officers, the legislative body is, of course, the Student Council. Official voice of the organization is The Guardsman.

Basic for all AS activity is the association's constitution, found in complete form in the college handbook. The constitution may be amended and carries the right of referendum.

Athletic awards are given by the association to any teams recognized by the college's athletic department. Succession falls to the cabinet members and final jurisdiction over interpretation of the constitution is in the hands of the faculty adviser of the Student Council, who is, in reality, the judicial branch of the government.

As with all political organizations, money is the necessary evil and its expenditure is set up by the council in the form of an official budget.

Any student with questions concerning student government can refer to the handbook, ask any student leader, or ask at The Guardsman office. Knowledge of student government is the key to more activity, and learning City College's political set-up will give a student that knowledge—by D. M.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Page 2

Eisenhower Points Out Value Of Two-Year College Education

PRESIDENT Dwight Eisenhower said in a recent speech at Defiance College, Ohio that he, "firmly believed that more extensive education than that obtainable in high schools must be brought to every locality in such a way that every young person regardless of his means . . . can go to school for a minimum of two additional years."

It was with this very thought in mind that San Francisco's city fathers established the college in 1935. City College was founded for the benefit of the youth of this city, who include the students, past, present, and future.

Some could never afford "a minimum of two additional years of education," a must, if it weren't for the presence of this institution. Here we have some of the finest instruction offered anywhere in the nation, instruction which would be unobtainable to many at high-tuition colleges or universities.

At a tuition free two year college such as ours, all have the opportunity to study under this fine instruction without the expense that such training would involve elsewhere.

We should all be thankful for the beneficial thoughtfulness of the college's "founding fathers," who like President Eisenhower, believed "That at least two additional years of education after high school should be received by every American boy and girl, regardless of means or lack of means."

And in our locale the obvious place for them to get that education is at the City College of San Francisco, a college which gives its educational benefits to anyone, "regardless of means or lack of means."

Welcome To Ram Mascot

WE know that we speak for the college as a whole in welcoming the ram to City College. He will be happy here and add more to the college's spirit and tradition than anything to "come down the pike" in years.

A warm and sincere "Thank you" is given to S & M Motors, Grant Advertising, Inc., and the City College students, through whose generosity and hard work we were able to realize the ownership of our own live mascot.

The Spectator

Orson Welles Presents King Lear In Omnibus' Gratifying Nutshell

By Harold Painter

TV AGAIN has presented classical drama to the general public. The first presentation, a rendition of Hamlet, would have enhanced its general appeal had the performers appeared on stilts or juggled between acts, and the master of ceremonies might have been a carnival barker, all without interfering with the willful suspension of disbelief.

The current presentation, King Lear, was a modification rather than a rendition, and did a great deal to advance the appeal of Shakespeare to those acquainted with his capacity as a closet dramatist.

It is not improbable that the Omnibus presentation of King Lear engendered no Shakespeare enthusiasts. Too many loose ends in the plot remained untied. Without previous reading Gloucester's loss of sight was an act of demonic inspiration rather than the venting of wrath upon an upright Earl, who would preserve the King and subjects from usurpation. Again, the transitions in administrative affairs and the political flux of high state were absent so that the persons and institutions experiencing the changes appeared they were startlingly out of context.

The Omnibus presentation excluded the subplot, Gloucester's tragic misfortune, leaving Shakespeare's message without the force or leitmotif that identifies and deepens the tragedy. Lear was projected an unhappy King whose dramatic appeal was sufficient within the sphere of his actions, having no truck with anything more than the microcosm; the universality that has preserved the play to posterity was left to the hearth. However, the time limit imposed upon the production allowed some good usage, and Orson Welles drew deep from within his sympathy to give Lear

sheer dramatic appeal this capricious and profound man is capable of. In its display of pure passion, King Lear is Wagnerian-like. The storm scene is notable for its flow of imagery; here Shakespeare recalls for us the primitive we are inspired by the play of elements; he sounds deep into our consciousness for an enthralling homage to nature in its most overt movements.

King Lear achieves a rare blending of pessimism and beauty; that wondrous hybrid whose topmost branches beseech heaven while the roots find life-warmth in hell.

King Lear does not steep in blackness, he stands in the shadow of beauty. Lear ever stands on the verge of hazardous reincarnations; he seeks madness to escape sanity; his madness is an uncertain move toward the truth he has envisioned, but the movement of the micro-world about and within him negate the possibility of achievement. In this, Shakespeare has made the supreme self-identification with his medium; we are astounded at the intensity of the conflict.

Guardsman Staff - Fall 1953

Editor: Dick Meister
Managing Editor: Shirley Murphy
Assistant Managing Editor: Al Palacio
Sports Editor: Mohi ul Deen
Editorial Assistant: Mohi ul Deen
Reporters: Tony Camplongo, Earl Erickson, King Lear, John Nobile, Richard Hoffman, Harold Painter, Diana Phillips
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Photographers: Larry Tagalaki, Joan Frank, George Adams
Faculty Adviser: Al Palacio
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Ram's Horn . . . Letters to the Editor

Spectator Column Praise

Editor, The Guardsman:

Harold Painter, certainly deserves favorable comment for his brief but lively account of the circus from Sulla's day to our own peanut-crunching era, which appeared in his column, The Spectator, in the September 30 issue of The Guardsman. He uses the tools of the writer's craft well indeed in his very realistic thumb-nail sketch of the clowns.

In this reporter I believe The Guardsman has acquired a well-equipped writer who has the sensibility to perceive and portray a clear, true picture. I am looking forward to reading more of Harold Painter's work in The Guardsman.

Veida S. Lucas

Sororities/ Fraternities Upheld

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your recent Letter to the Editor an article was published describing fraternities and sororities as plainly "Party Time Organizations." To deny that parties ("joins" between fraternities and sororities) are part of the activities and life of the college is to say that parties are the only activities of these two groups is ridiculous.

Organized clubs, sororities and fraternities are the main support of your school functions. The majority of students at rallies, football, basketball games, and other social activities of the campus are representatives of these organizations.

You do not have to belong to one of these so-called party groups to be part of City College. Their members, however, are encouraged by the groups to take an active interest in our school.

Fraternities and sororities at City College are not the typical Hollywood production of innuendo. Fraternities this semester held a smoker for all male students, giving them the opportunity to choose their own groups. The college supports fraternities and sororities, and in return they attempt to pay back their debt by being interested in our school.

Scholastic also play a part in these organizations. Group studying, the joining of notes or books, and even individual help is not uncommon among members. They only ask you to assist others in their courses.

This is only a two year school, but why wait until a four year college to start your campus activities? Look at the record of City College of San Francisco's officers at California!

These organizations prepare the student scholastically and socially to face the social and academic world.

Harry Roebeling

Students Beware

Halloween, this Friday, is the time of the year when witches mount their '53 model brooms and fly over the unsuspecting houses of City College students to haunt and maybe taunt them with a warm, footless smile into doing what "does not come naturally" - studying for mid-terms.

Ghosts and Goblins may, if not too busy scaring the daylight out of faculty members of the college into correcting these boring tests, with a little coaxing, help with the up-hill battle against the students.

Four Hundred USC Students

Fifteen police cars answered a "major riot" call when more than 400 University of Southern California students raced through the streets tossing furniture into bonfires.

The students almost overturned the first squad car on the scene, lit the air out of tires of other cars and kept firemen busy by starting new blazes as fast as the old ones were being put out.

Shouted one student: "We're crazy with the heat!"

FILMS: Brown University students go to the movies free during final exam week. The student board of governors schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations.

THREE LEMONS: Life at a North Carolina State College fraternity house changed abruptly from cherries to three straight lemons recently when police confiscated a nickel slot machine in the basement.

A student operating the machine was convicted and made to pay court costs. The alumni group which owns

Busy Bee Of Campus

Publicity Head Has Many Jobs

Chairman of the Publicity Committee happens to be just one of Bill Boldenweck's many jobs around the campus. He is also president of the Inter Fraternity Council and Vice President of Alpha Sigma Delta.

As chairman of the Publicity Committee, Boldenweck supervises the handling of any internal or external publicity for the Associated Students. News that is worthy of the public's eye is collected by this committee and submitted to the downtown newspapers for publication. Publicity of any coming Associated Student events are handled by the posting of signs or posters around the campus. This committee also is in charge of getting out the College Handbook each semester.

One of the main difficulties constantly confronting the committee is securing information. Boldenweck said "Students who know about certain events or happenings will oftentimes keep it to themselves instead of letting us know so that we can get the publicity for the college." He went on to say, "If anyone has anything of interest in the way of coming



BILL BOLDENWECK

events or happenings, please let us know." Boldenweck, who served with the Marine Corps in Korea, is in his third semester at City College. A graduate of Bates High School in San Francisco and a Public Relations major, he enjoys his job as chairman of the Publicity Committee and plans to go on with this kind of work after college.

Shots At Random

Students From South Impressed With San Francisco Hospitality

By Shirley Murphy

FORTY-ONE spirited rooters trekked to San Francisco to view the contest between the Rams and Cubs. The enterprising Southerners staged a rally at Union Square, complete with brass band.

Unofficial good will ambassadors Jim Brownfield, Harry Roebeling, Walt Yakovlev, and Bill Zarubin guided some of the visitors through the local spots of the city. The tourists feted included Bill Weiss, associated student president; Kent Kinney, associated student vice-president; Janie Steger, president of the associated women students and Loretta Zellinka, president of the nursing society.

As spokesman for the group Weiss commented that the hospitality accorded him by the students of City College is unsurpassed in all his experience. And they call it Southern hospitality!

A Hero A shivering City College student was rescued from the waters of the Bay last week by two amphibious gendarmes. Charles Bordini was not a victim of mid-term delirium; he was merely trying to salvage the chapau of Marc Schmoker, which had been blown into the waters by a mischievous gust of wind. He succeeded in catching a cold, but the hat eluded him.

Straw Hat Rates Students who own Associated Student cards may purchase tickets for "Dance, Anyone?" the Straw Hat production currently at the Marines Memorial Theater for half price. This review will run for the next four weeks. Performances are nightly, except Monday and Tuesday.

Beverly Axelrod, former student at the college who appeared in last semester's Varieties, has a featured spot in the show.

Man's Best Friend Chuck White was the samaritan who removed the wandering canine from the field during the game with L.A.C.C. The boxer was reunited with his owner and all lived happily ever after.

Sight of the Week The intricate footwork executed by the agile student as he alid to the ground and landed sitting buddha-like in the center of a large puddle.

Volunteers A call for volunteers has been sounded by Raymond Conlan, who is in charge of all election publicity for the west campus. Conlan was appointed last week by Larry Elizarde, election commissioner. He urged all civic minded students to sign up in the Dean of Men's office. The deadline for joining this committee has been set at November 30.

Football Tidbit The Rams' recent contest with the Los Angeles City College Cubs was highly productive insofar as the "birth" of a pair of stars was concerned. By that, we mean the fine offensive and defensive performances turned in by Don "Whitey" Brand and Earl Smith.

Fullback Brand, whose playing had been confined, up until then, to the end position, slashed and bolted for yardage every time he carried the ball. He almost tallied all three touchdowns himself, failing on the last try when a pass intended for him was knocked into the hands of Pat Francisco. The latter, incidentally, also played a heads-up defensive game as his three interceptions will attest.

Smith, an unheralded center, was literally all over the field making tackles and, in general, knocking down anybody standing in his path to the ball carrier.

WAA To Hold Second Playday Today At 3 Today, at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, the second high school playday will be held. The guest schools are Lowell, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln and the sports are tennis and volleyball. President of the Women's Athletic Association, Colleen Walker, announces that refreshments will also be served to the players.

The list of WAA sports is now complete. Volleyball is held on Monday at 3 o'clock under Vivian Bernard's direction. Experienced archery with Nancy Sparks on Tuesday from 10 to 11 o'clock. Swimming on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 until 3 o'clock with Mrs. Desmond at the YWCA. Also on Tuesday and Thursday is folk dancing with Laurie Bergin from 12 to 1 o'clock and 1 until 2 o'clock. Badminton is on Monday at 3 o'clock and Friday during college hour with Miss Sparks, according to Miss Bernard, WAA adviser.

Go To Blazes

Baby Shoes of Democracy," the Colloquium, Berlin Student magazine, excepts a pair of baby shoes to the member of the German parliament judged to be responsible for the year's worst oratory.

This year the contest was a two-way draw, and a started piece was sent to the winners. Winners were Federal Minister of Justice Dr. Dehler (right shoe) and Bundestag representative Dr. Greve (left shoe).

Dr. Dehler sent his shoe back to the magazine, but Dr. Greve wanted to know how he could earn the entire pair.

ENGLAND: Two students walked 80 miles in 12 hours, from London to Cambridge, and arrived just in-time to keep a date with a girl from Girton College.

FRANCE: Two professors at the Sorbonne have started holding their classes up in the sky, and teaching method has been so successful that beginning this semester the "flying seminar" will be a required course in the natural science department.

GERMANY: Under the title "The

Guardsman Sports

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Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Al Palacio

PERHAPS the City College soccer team should follow the example set recently by both the University of California and Stanford University in that the latter, in an all-out effort to popularize the sport, staged soccer preliminaries prior to the main football event.

According to all reports, the innovation proved a success and both institutions are planning more of the same. The usual set-up in the past was to contest the junior varsity grid-ers in the curtain-raising affair.

The move to stage a soccer tilt instead has been met with words of approval from both players and spectators as well. During the course of both games, the booters, fully aware they were performing before a large assembled gallery, seemed to put out just a bit more than usual.

This plan hasn't as yet been suggested to Coach Roy Diederichsen, but he undoubtedly would be in favor of it. Hereafter, the local soccer scene has had mainly morning (10 o'clock) game dates on Saturdays or Wednesday evening sessions.

Of course, it seems a trifle late to mention this proposed plan now with the football campaign so far advanced. The groundwork, however, could be laid at the present and continued through the following seasons. The Ram footballers still have a couple of home dates at Kezar Stadium to keep.

COACHES SPOTLIGHTED

The management of a downtown theater asked several football mentors to attend the opening night performance recently of a film titled "The All-American" and take part in a small stage show.

Three prominent City College representatives were on hand, each present in a different capacity. Grover Klemmer was introduced as head coach, naturally; Bill Fischer represented the officiating group; and Jack Gaddy took in the proceedings in his role of director of the men's physical education department.

FOOTBALL TIDBIT

The Rams' recent contest with the Los Angeles City College Cubs was highly productive insofar as the "birth" of a pair of stars was concerned. By that, we mean the fine offensive and defensive performances turned in by Don "Whitey" Brand and Earl Smith.

Fullback Brand, whose playing had been confined, up until then, to the end position, slashed and bolted for yardage every time he carried the ball. He almost tallied all three touchdowns himself, failing on the last try when a pass intended for him was knocked into the hands of Pat Francisco. The latter, incidentally, also played a heads-up defensive game as his three interceptions will attest.

Smith, an unheralded center, was literally all over the field making tackles and, in general, knocking down anybody standing in his path to the ball carrier.

Among the pre-season foes the college casabans met, according to the Hillsman, are the University of San Francisco, Y.M.L., and the Olympic Club.

WAA To Hold Second Playday Today At 3

Today, at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, the second high school playday will be held. The guest schools are Lowell, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln and the sports are tennis and volleyball. President of the Women's Athletic Association, Colleen Walker, announces that refreshments will also be served to the players.

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John L. Sullivan lost his title to Jim Corbett in 1892 and got nothing as the fight was on a winner-take-all basis.



Arata And Frank Chosen Co-Captains

Two freshmen performers were chosen co-captains for the L. A. City College game two weeks ago (in a contest that was marked by sudden surge of power on the part of the Rams in the closing stanza, to tie the game at 19 all).

The two named were quarterback Ray Arata (above) and halfback Jim Franks, who was absent on camera day.

Arata, ex-Riordan High School star and now capable pass thrower for the Rams, weighs in at 165 pounds distributed evenly on a six foot frame.

Franks, who is 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scales at 160 pounds, formerly attended Balboa High School where he had many stand-out moments.—Photo by Tagalaki.

Basketball Signup Scheduled Monday

Signup for varsity basketball try-outs will be conducted on Monday, November 2 at 3 o'clock in Room 107 of the Men's Gymnasium. Ralph Hillsman, head coach, announced last week.

Hillsman expects many outstanding ex-players to attend along with a few returning veterans. Lettermen include Jerry Stuck and Warren Baxter, guards, and center Bill Gregg.

The list of former high school stars is headed by Jim Stevens and Jack Ashman from St. Ignace; Jack Higgins from Sacred Heart; Lowell's Mike Leaskou and Al Holder; and Theopolis Dunn from Galileo.

In 1952-53, the Rams finished third in the Big Seven Conference and no defeats. City College has a win and a tie thus far in league play.

The Vikings of East Contra Costa, whom the Rams met this week, are undefeated in their loop while the Yubaaters are kings of the Golden Valley with no losses to date.

Intra Activities In Full Swing; Boxing Added

Boxing has been added to the list of intra-mural activities now in progress, and the class competition is in full swing. It was announced last week by Ralph Hillsman, director of the intra-mural program.

The addition of boxing to the schedule brings the total number of sports already under way to six. Play in touch-football, basketball, tennis, bowling, and badminton began several weeks ago.

Hillsman said that unlike the team sports, where round-robin competition is scheduled, the boxing winners will be decided by an elimination tournament, with the winners of the preliminary bouts meeting each other until the contenders are narrowed to two.

These two will meet for the class championship. The class champions will meet to decide the inter-class championship, he added.

Rams Win Big Game

Rams, Vikings Vie Saturday Night At ECC

The City College Rams will attempt to continue their winning ways against the East Contra Costa Vikings this Saturday night. The game, a night contest, starts at 8 o'clock on the opponents' home field and marks the second appearance of the new "high-scoring Ram machine" which rolled over San Mateo last Saturday.

The contest will mark the first time the two institutions have met on the gridiron, since East Contra Costa had only been in operation three years. The college was opened in the Fall of 1950.

The undefeated and untied Vikings will throw their heavy guns against the local favorites with hopes of maintaining their five game winning streak. On the other hand the ever hustling Rams will be trying to maintain a streak of their own after winning the traditional big game with the San Mateo Bulldogs, results of which are in this issue.

The Vikings under the steady hand of coach Hal Bycan are led by halfback L. C. Jorgner who in past games has racked up a total of 481 yards in 38 ball-carrying assignments. Other outstanding stars for the northern California squad are Sonny Dunham, halfback, Ray Vallejo, quarterback, and Frank Aiello, end.

The switch of Don Brand, 195 pound end to fullback, has helped the Rams immensely and will again be an important factor in the outcome of the game.

The ex-Poly performer stepped into a backfield role like an experienced hand, and with his steady improvement at the position along with stalwart defensive play by end Don Baroni the red and white just should give the Vikings a rough night.

18 Junior Colleges Play In 3 Northern California Leagues

There are three junior college conferences in northern California with eighteen teams competing for athletic laurels. The leagues are the Big Seven Conference, Golden Valley, and Coast Conference.

The Big Seven Conference is comprised of West Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Sacramento, Modesto, and City College. Member colleges of the Coast Conference are East Contra Costa, Menlo, Hartnell, Marin, and Monterey.

In the Golden Valley league are Yuba, Glenn, Tehama, Colusa, Sierra, Shasta, and Napa.

Currently leading the Big Seven Conference are West Contra Costa's Comets, with three victories and no defeats. City College has a win and a tie thus far in league play.

The Vikings of East Contra Costa, whom the Rams met this week, are undefeated in their loop while the Yubaaters are kings of the Golden Valley with no losses to date.

Lee Eisan Continues His Colorful Football Career

Many legends have arisen around Lee Eisan, member of Andy Smith's famed California "Wonder Teams," successful coach, official, and now instructor at the college.

One legend, and one that can be easily proved, is that Eisan (pictured at right) seldom has a losing team. As a prep at Polytechnic High School in 1923, he led his team to the first of their many championships. From there, he joined the fabulous Olympic Club football team for two years.

In 1926, Eisan matriculated at the University of California, and his exploits as a player are history. He held the quarterback job from 1927 through 1929, when the quarterback had been a crunching blocker as well as an adept signal-caller. One look at the man's stocky, powerful build is testament to the fact that he could do his job.

Upon graduation, he coached for five years at LaVerne College in Southern California. In 1936, Eisan

City College Retains Tom-Tom Trophy By Winning Traditional; Brand Scores Three Touchdowns

By Al Palacio

An alert defense and a three-touchdown output by fullback Don Brand last Saturday night at Sequoia High School stadium combined to help earn the City College Rams their first win of the season, 32 to 13, over the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs.

As a result of the victory in the traditional rivalry Big Seven Conference contest, City College retains possession of the coveted Tom-Tom trophy. Also the Rams rise out of the league cellar and San Mateo now occupies the seventh rung.

Coach Grover Klemmer's eleven wasted little time in showing its supremacy as the Rams rolled up 13 points in the opening quarter which were set up by the opponents' misuses.

A fumble by San Mateo quarterback Bob Innes was recovered on the Bulldogs' 45-yard line by City College, and three plays later halfback Jim Frank punched over the goal from the one. Jerry James' point-after-touchdown try was blocked.

James kicked off to the punters' 35-yard line and on the first play of the series from scrimmage, Innes bobbed the ball again. This time end Don Baroni recovered for the Rams on the 27. It took six plays for City College to cash in on the opportunity, with Brand touring right end for six yards and the score James booted the conversion out of quarterback Ray Arata's placement.

Brand chalked up his second touchdown in the second period as he culminated an eight-play drive by skirting the left end for 9 yards and the tally. James' extra point attempt was wide and the Rams stretched their lead to 19 to 0.

The Bulldogs struck back late in the second stanza for their initial score. Quarterback Bob Innes shot a pass to end Darrell Bullard, who grabbed the toss on the City College 45-yard line and rammed into the end zone standing up. Bullard's conversion was good and the half-time score showed the Rams on the long end of a 19 to 7 count.

Early in the final period, City College tackled up two rapid-fire touchdowns to place the score completely out of the Bulldogs' reach.

After a San Mateo offensive thrust had been repelled by the aroused Rams' forward wall, City College took over on downs on their own 19. Four plays later, Brand hit left tackle from his 29, seemed to be stalled momentarily, then burst into the open and sped all the way to the goal line. James' extra point kick was wide to the left.

The first play of the Bulldogs' next play series, an Innes aerial was intercepted by Arata and returned to the San Matean's 43. Arata passed to Baroni on the 27 for the first down in the game. Baroni then ran for 19. The Rams' signal-caller capped the drive by hitting Baroni with a pass in the end zone for the six-pointer. Brown's extra point split the uprights.

San Mateo's last tally came with three and one-half minutes left in the ball game. Innes faded back to pass from the Rams' 35-yard line, was trapped, ran to his right, then cut to the opposite sideline and traveled the remaining distance for the touchdown. Bullard's conversion try was low.

Today's game is a toss up between a tough, experienced Golden Bear squad and a hustling, never-say-die gang of City College soccermen.

The regulation game ended in a 2-2 tie so a ten minute overtime was played.

With only four minutes gone in the extra period, Martinez pulled the Bronco defense out of position and sent the ball to rest against the net to catapult City College into the lead.

The referee's whistle announced the end of hostilities with a final score of 3-2 in the Rams favor.

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ways, he may be in football for thirty years more.

Photo Association Offers Course In Photo-Journalism

The National Press Photographers Association, working with the college and the Institute of Journalistic Studies of Stanford University is offering a short course in photo-journalism to be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12, at the Press and Union League Club in San Francisco. George Mullany, journalism and graphic arts instructor, said here recently.

This two-day review of the latest technical and editorial developments in press photography is one in a series of three to be given on the Pacific Coast. The other two are in Los Angeles and Seattle.

The purpose of the short courses is to improve the technique and standards of press photographers, Mullany commented.

Foreign Student Office Rushed

The foreign students office on the lower floor of Building 3 west campus under the direction of Joseph Jacobson, is at present in a rushed state, owing to the annual census of students.

Each student is being interviewed to straighten out his immigration status so that his papers may be filed, Jacobson said.

Students who have failed to make appointments are requested by Jacobson to do so immediately. An appointment date may be obtained from the counseling office in Building 3.

Under the new McCarran act the original student visa 4(e) has been replaced by 4(f) which does not allow students to take employment in the United States, also the new status is not a visitors permit and so students should accommodate themselves with enough money to last them at least a year, Jacobson said.

In regards to student support in this country, arrangements will be made by the bank of the country a foreign student represents so that his financial burden may be relieved, the counselor stated.

Those students who wish to take up part time employment must file application both in the college and at the immigration department where a board has been set up to determine the case of the student in question, Jacobson stated.

Permission will only be granted after the case has been determined, and those who are taking less than 12 1/2 minimum units course, may not report to the immigration department for such cases are taken care of in the college office.

Club Cavakade

Club Activities Accelerated Following Midterm Let Down; Newman Dance This Friday Night

By Patty Moran

ACTIVITIES of the campus organizations have been revitalized this week following a mid-term slump.

Skeleton Shuffle is the theme of the dance sponsored by the Newman Club Friday night at St. Emrys Hall, Jules and De Montford Streets.

Kappa Phi held a joint meeting with Phi Beta Delta on Wednesday, October 7. A double joint with Theta Tau, Kappa Beta Delta, Kappa Phi and Kappa Rho was held recently at the home of Patty and Jackie Mascarelli.

Bob Burton's home was the locale of the first affair for Beta Phi Beta held on Monday, October 26. Carl Pederson is the newly appointed pledge master of the fraternity.

Horticultural Society has elected and installed its new officers. They are: President, John Chamberlain; Vice-President, Louise McMichael; Secretary, Helen Cheatham; Social Chairman, Dolly de Fries; Treasurer, Beth Johnson. Money for the society's social activities is to be raised from their paper drive and the sale of Horticultural Hansen.

Christina Hansen is the new President of Collegiate Christian Fellowship. Assisting her are Vice-President, Glenn Lanum; Secretary, Mary Ann Rudometkin; Treasurer, Carol Berndt; CAB Representative, Amy Lee.

A one-day conference will be held on October 31, from 2 to 9 p.m. at Horton Hall in Berkeley with Inter-

A Cappella Choir Plans Christmas Concert Recitals

Christmas hymns and sacred music selections will be featured by the City College A Cappella choir at high school concert recitals sometime in the near future, according to Richard Vine, choir director.

Plans are still tentative, but the concert recitals are to be held in various high schools throughout the city, around December.

A program of well-known Christmas hymns, and sacred music, similar to or the same as the numbers which will be used in the college Christmas recital are being rehearsed.

A number of soloists participating in the program are: Charlotte McGowan, Inna Baker, Dorothy Layton, Bill Parker, Raymond Murillo, Jesse Dagg, Fleman Hardy, Susane Palmer, Tony Watts, and John Wescott, according to Vine.

Among the selections named by Vine to be presented are: Oh Holy Night, by Adams, The Fred Waring arrangement of The Night Before Christmas, Beautiful Savior, a traditional Crusader hymn, Come Unto Him, by Handel, Messiah selections, and many other traditional Christmas Carols.

According to Vine, much planning, preparation, and rehearsal is in store for the choir, in order to make the forthcoming productions successful.

Tryouts For Play To Be Held Today And Tomorrow

Tryouts for the second drama production of the semester will take place on Wednesday, October 28 and Thursday, October 29 in the Little Theater, Room 28, in the main building from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Michael Griffin, drama coach, announced recently.

The play, which will be presented sometime in December, has not been chosen yet. Among the selections being considered are "Kind Lady" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Castings is open to all associated student members. Those without AS cards will not be considered for a role, Griffin commented.

The first play of the semester, "The Male Animal," was staged by the drama department last Friday and Saturday nights. The players who performed were: Bobbie Wallace, Lee Meriwether, Dino Golas, Bruce Comer, Myrl Britton, Oscar Anderson, Jim Glasgow, Diane Herschberg, M. H. Friedrichsen, Joyce Cody and Deane C. Elliott Nurent and James Thurner authored the comedy.

Permission will only be granted after the case has been determined, and those who are taking less than 12 1/2 minimum units course, may not report to the immigration department for such cases are taken care of in the college office.

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No, this isn't trick photography, but the college's shortest student, Rosa Cutinho, is 4 foot, 3 1/2 inch. Cutinho, an education major, Miss Cutinho measures a doll-like 4 foot, 3 1/2 inch. This is Miss Cutinho's first semester here while Paine has been attending City College for 5 semesters. It looks as if David and Goliath had nothing on Paine and Miss Cutinho. The height (or lack of it) has not bothered Miss Cutinho one bit, since she is an active student. Paine was a member of the basketball team.—Photo by Trogolaki.

All Students Invited To Join In Discussions On Foreign Relations

A new organization is being formed for all students of the college who desire to discuss and be exposed to an atmosphere of friendly international relations. Dr. Jacobson, foreign students adviser announced last week.

This group will hold its first meeting during college hour Friday, in Room 9K, west campus.

All foreign and American students who are interested in international relations are invited to attend, he said.

In addition to the goal of attaining international fellowship this organization has the following purposes, as stated by Jacobson:

1. Afford an opportunity to students from different parts of the world to form acquaintances, associate more freely, and exchange ideas.
2. Make foreign students aware of the social and cultural aspects of American people and assist them in adjusting to their new environment.
3. Familiarize American students with the value and beauties of cultures foreign to this country.
4. Lend a helping hand to students who, as newcomers to this college, and difficulties, in following the registration procedures.
5. Assist students whose study programs present difficulties during the first semester.
6. Provide proper guidance in relations to the U. S. immigration services and foreign consuls.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Luck.

Students Cooperate In Parking Ruling

Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, Coordinator of Education, commended the students this week for their cooperation by not parking around the main building until the new lawns have been planted but criticized them for the condition of the study hall in the basement of the main building.

The area between building 13 and all broken glass and refuse to accommodate those students who normally park near the main building. Dr. Anderson said that this disruption in parking will last for one or two weeks and extended his thanks to the students for their cooperation so far.

Dr. Anderson said, "The students are leaving entirely too much trash lying about the study hall in the main building and unless they put this trash where it belongs we will be forced to close the study hall." He stated that they received permission from the Board of Education to put vending machines in the study hall on the condition that it would be kept clean.

The film, presented through the courtesy of American Airlines, will deal with Mexican industry as it is being developed at the present time. Devlin said. It will also show many of the famous and picturesque localities of Mexico, such as the Gardens of Xochimilco, Acapulco, Taxco, and Oaxaca.

All faculty and students are invited to be present at one of the showings, Devlin added.

The dollar sign (\$) originated as a modification of the abbreviation Ps. for the Mexican "Pesos," the "s" being written over the "P" and the "B" later becoming one or two vertical lines.

Deadline For Denman Award Blanks Extended

The deadline for applications for this year's Denman Scholarship has been extended from October 19 to October 30, according to Mary Golding, dean of women. The reason for the extension, Dean Golding stated, was the fact that midterms had been occupying most of students time last week.

Two scholarships will be awarded this year to those women students qualifying. Students must have graduated from San Francisco public high schools and have completed 30 units with at least a "B" average, Dean Golding said. All qualifications should be stated in letters of application and presented at the office of the Dean of Women in Building 2.

Soph King-Queen Election Slated On January 23

The sophomore ball on Saturday night, January 23 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel with Dick Saltzman and his orchestra supplying the music, highlights the upcoming activities of the sophomore class, Keith Franks, sophomore president, announced recently.

A feature of the dance will be the election of a sophomore king and queen. Petitions may be obtained two weeks in advance of the ball from the President. Trophies will be awarded to the winning contestants during the evening.

Another highlight of sophomore week will be the soph-prog game, as the sophomores challenge their instructors in a game of basketball. A rally is also tentatively planned for this week, added Franks.

In charge of sophomore affairs are Franks, Warren Kennedy, vice-president, and Dolores Moscone, secretary of the class.

Hayloft Hop Climaxes Men's Hell Week

Hayloft Hop is the theme for the traditional Inter-Fraternity Council dance scheduled for Saturday night, November 7, in the college auditorium. Bill Boldenweck, president of the IFC announced last week.

Climaxing the events of men's hell week, the dance will last from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight with music provided by the six piece orchestra of Charley Stern.

Admission price is \$1 per couple with or without an Associated Student card.

Highlighting the dance, said Boldenweck, will be the election of a Sweetheart of the IFC. Ballots will be cast at the dance.

Boldenweck suggested that students wear western dress complete with levis or a peasant skirt.

Other IFC officers preparing for the dance are Dave Hanak, vice-president; Frank Orell, secretary; and Harry Roebeling, treasurer.

Deferment Blanks Due November 2

"It will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application for deferment at once," said J. E. Terral, Director of Test Administration here.

The above is but a reminder to all college students who have reached the drafting age and wish to continue their interrupted education that they must have their application in no later than midnight, November 2, 1953, if they plan to take the examination on November 19.

It must also be remembered that the student must pass certain qualifications. He must be a citizen of the United States, be at least 18 years of age, and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The dollar sign (\$) originated as a modification of the abbreviation Ps. for the Mexican "Pesos," the "s" being written over the "P" and the "B" later becoming one or two vertical lines.

The Guardian

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VOLUME XXXVII

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NUMBER 6

Nominations Open Tomorrow For Council Vacancies

Nominations will be opened to fill the two Student Council seats vacated by the resignations of Dick Paulson and Annie Monog, members of Freshman and Sophomore Council respectively, at the council meeting Tuesday at 12 noon in Room 2A.

Qualified candidates may be nominated Tuesday, November 10, and Thursday, November 12 at the council meetings by any member of the Associated Students. Council members will elect the two to fill the vacancies following the close of nominations on Thursday, November 12.

To be eligible for Freshman Council students must have completed no less than 12 units and no more than 30 with a "C" average. Sophomore Council candidates must have at least 30 units with a "C" average to their credit.

Council approved a \$2,000 expenditure to buy new uniforms for the football team. Forty uniforms and twenty helmets have been ordered for the varsity.

The action was taken when profits from the Ramprum, student book store, exceeded the estimated \$4,000 by \$2,000. Wray Jacobs, chairman of the Finance Committee, had figured a \$4,000 profit into the budget, and the budget has been increased from \$18,200 to \$20,200 accordingly.

The uniforms, which may arrive in time to be used during one game this season, will consist of cardinal jerseys, with white numerals and arm stripes, cardinal pants made of combat nylon and red helmets with simulated white horns.

A collection to feed the ram was taken up and student government members contributed a sum of \$12.00 towards the cause. A discussion followed concerning ways and means by which money could be raised to feed the ram, and the problem turned over to a committee.

A report was given by Larry Elizalde, election commissioner, concerning the 1954 spring semester elections. Petitions will be given out on Monday, November 30. Applicants must have them signed by members of the Associated Students and bring them to the Political Conventions of their chosen party.

Voting days are Tuesday, January 12 and Wednesday, January 13.

Honor Society Sets Dinner Date

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has scheduled its installation dinner for Wednesday, November 18, in the faculty dining room, according to Don Jensen, society adviser.

Invitations to the dinner will be sent to all members of the society who have signed up with Jensen, Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, will be guest speaker.

It is hoped that Dr. Luckmann will speak about his recent European trip. Jensen announced last week.

Members of the organization may receive low registration numbers if they see Jensen as soon as possible in Building 3. Those who are eligible and have not yet signed up with Jensen are urged to do so immediately, so they may take advantage of the low registration numbers, Jensen said.

KCBS Representatives To Give Address Here

Two experts in Public Relations, William Niefeld and William Cullenward, will address the Journalism 36 (Public Relations) class here on Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a.m. George Mullany, instructor of the course, announced last week. The class will meet that day in The Guardians office, 4D.

Both men are associated with radio station KCBS. Niefeld is news director, of the network, and Cullenward heads the public relations department. All students and faculty members are invited to hear these men speak, Mullany added.

Holiday Off Friday, On Next Wednesday

Classes will be held as usual this Friday, November 6, according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

The student holiday previously scheduled for this Friday, for faculty Business-Education day, was changed recently to Monday, December 14, President Conlan said.

He also announced that next Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day, will be a holiday.

Because of this holiday, The Guardians will not be published. However, publication will be resumed on the following Wednesday, November 18.

Rally Scheduled Friday Before Sac'to Game

A football rally, preceding the game with Sacramento, will be staged this Friday, November 6, during College Hour in the auditorium here, Marilee School, rally commissioner, announced recently.

Participating in the third rally of the semester will be some of the entertainers who tried out for the forthcoming Variety Show last week.

Co-captains for the football game that night with Sacramento will be introduced, and Sid Chapman, comedian, is tentatively scheduled to appear, Miss School added.

Members of the rally committee who are assisting Miss School with preparations are Ena Aguirre, Dottie Cutler, Dave Hanak, Joe Garbarino, Felicia Zeiger, Jean Sabel, Alberta Cordini, Bill Bixby, Frank Silva, Jane Lyle, Ron Orsellini, and Bob Lalande.

Pre-Registration To Begin Next Monday

Counselors will begin interviewing students in the campus counselling building next Monday, November 9, to plan programs for the spring semester, 1954.

The interview appointments are obtainable in the counselling office. Students will be more people in the student government," Elizalde said, "in order to give new students a chance to participate and gain experience."

Those interested, he added, especially first and second semester students, may sign up in Building 2, at the Dean of Men's office, before November 30, and all applicants will be considered.

Two Winners Of Annual Denman Scholarships To Be Named Soon

Applications for the Denman Scholarship are now being considered and names of winners are to be announced within two or three weeks, Mary Golding, dean of women, stated last week.

City College offers many scholarships and aids to those students qualifying, Dean Golding said.

Among the scholarships are the aforementioned Denman Scholarship, which is awarded annually to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools, and the Florence Louis Scholarship, which is awarded to one woman student annually on the basis of scholarship and interest in the college as a whole.

Other scholarships are the Alice Eastwood, awarded in honor of Miss Alice Eastwood, renowned botanist and horticulturist, to the outstanding student who major in horticulture; the Harvey H. Toy Scholarship,



READY TO DEPART for California's State Hotel and Restaurant Convention in Palm Springs are three of the college's hotel-division students, accompanied by their instructors. Left to right are Byron Bair, Hal Powers, Hilda Watson (in car), division head; Wendell Muntz, assistant division head; and Al Hoening. The troupe left for the southern resort last Sunday and are due back on campus tomorrow. Students making the trip were chosen by fellow classmates and instructors. The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas on hotel and restaurant problems.—Photo by Trogolaki.

Coffee Hour Scheduled November 13 As Faculty, Students Get Together

A coffee hour, in which both students and faculty members will gather and get acquainted, has been scheduled Friday, November 13, in the student lounge, Building 2, George Baffico, president of the college's Faculty Association, announced this week.

The meeting, a bi-annual affair, begins at 10:30 a.m. and terminates at 11:20 a.m., Baffico stated, and all are invited to attend.

Election Group Asks Volunteers

City College needs people who are experienced in student government, and a purpose of the Election Committee is to put these people to work for student government, Larry Elizalde, election commissioner here, declared last week.

According to Elizalde, the election board was originally established for the purpose of conducting more complete and successful elections. The goal that is hoped to be attained this semester, by the committee and the 18 sub-committees under it, are good working elections, enough eligible candidates, and a well publicized election.

"We hope to bring more people into student government," Elizalde said, "in order to give new students a chance to participate and gain experience."

Those interested, he added, especially first and second semester students, may sign up in Building 2, at the Dean of Men's office, before November 30, and all applicants will be considered.

The association offers sponsorship to various projects, Baffico said, among which is the Cloud Scholarship. This is a pair of fifty dollar scholarships which are awarded to qualifying students, and this year, the Faculty Association head commented, they hope to offer two additional scholarships.

Among the functions of the Public Relations Committee is nomination of speakers who tour various high schools of the area for the purpose of explaining different phases of the college.

Associated Student Card Sales High

More students have purchased Associated Student cards here percentage-wise than any other two-year college in Northern California.

Stan Shalit, Associated Student card sales chairman, said last week. This information came from a recent regional student government conference at Sacramento.

The sales of Associated Student cards topped the original goal of \$7,500, set by the Finance Committee during the first of sales, and has now passed the second goal of \$9,000 by \$405. This brings the total number of cards sold to 1,881, Shalit pointed out.

Applications should be addressed to the Dean of Men or to the Dean of Women.

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50	
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40	
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30	
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20	
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10	
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00	

Western Garb For IFC Hayloft Hop Saturday Night

Western dress will be the order of the night this Saturday, November 7, for the Hayloft Hop, traditional Inter-Fraternity Council dance, Bill Boldenweck, president of the IFC, announced yesterday.

The affair will start at 9 p.m., and is being held in the west campus auditorium.

Boldenweck suggested that the men come in levis and the women in peasant skirts and blouses. The decorations will be in keeping with the theme.

The admission price for the dance, which will climax men's hell week, is \$1.25 per couple, rather than \$1, as previously announced. Door prizes will be given, and students will dance to the music of Charley Stern's six-piece orchestra, according to Boldenweck.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of a Sweetheart of the IFC, Boldenweck added. Ballots will be given to each male guest at the door, and will be tabulated during the dance. Winner of the contest will be announced at the close of the dance.

This IFC affair is a semi-annual event. Officers of the IFC who are assisting Boldenweck are Dave Hanak, vice president; Frank Orell, secretary; and Harry Roebeling, treasurer.

Block SF Dance Has Grid Theme

The annual Block SF dance, to be held Friday, November 13, will be co-sponsored this year by the college Band Association and the Block SF Society. Block SF President Chuck White said yesterday.

The theme of the dance will be football, he added, and there will be 50 cents to Associated Student members, and 75 cents for non-members.

Music will be supplied by a 22 piece orchestra, members of the college Band Association, White said. The dance will be held in the college's auditorium, west campus, Building 1.

At a special meeting, White added, the Block SF voted to allow associate membership to all athletes who have participated in enough conference games to be eligible for a block.

A Block SF meeting will be held on Friday, November 6, during college hour in Building 10, Room D.

Fred Nyser, the organization's vice-president, has resigned his office because of the pressure of studies, White said. A new vice-president will be elected at the coming meeting.

The dance band, student directed by Henry Boice and with its 22 members taken from the marching band, promises to be a success, Meyer Cahn, band director said.

Arrangements are complete in every respect, but the need for a vocalist was voiced by Cahn. Anyone interested may see Boice, the student band director.

Romance Film Feature Of College Hour

Sunshine Cruise, a film of life on the romantic islands of the Caribbean Sea, will be shown Friday, November 6, during college hour, 10:40 a.m. in Room 126, according to Madison Delvin, audio visual aids director.

In technicolor, the film, shown through the courtesy of the Bernard Steamship Lines, takes the viewer on a typical trip by luxury liner from New York through Cuba and Puerto Rico. It also shows the entertainment aboard the liner. The film will be shown at 10:40 and 11:20 a.m., and 12:10 p.m.

Faculty and students are welcome to attend all films which will be shown each week throughout the semester with the exception of mid-term, and final week. The admission is free, Delvin commented.

Busy Ram Spends Week Getting Acquainted Mascot Undertakes Heavy Social Schedule

By Gail Moss

Little ram, you've had a busy week. That, with all due apologies to Tin-Pan-Alley, is certainly true of City College's new mascot. The ram has seen the campus, helped to cheer the football team to its first win of the season, and attended the beauty parlor, among other things. The animal, tentatively called Sammy until another name can be found, spent his first week on the campus just as any new student would: getting acquainted. He met the faculty and the students and got along quite well with everyone. He even met photographers from the San Francisco News and The Guardsman, and to and behold—Sam had his picture in the papers. At the end of the week, he was

ready to participate in his first social function. With a private truck and personal chauffeur at his command, Sammy attended the traditional Tom-Tom trophy football game between City College and San Mateo College, held in Redwood City on October 24. With their newly-acquired mascot viewing his first game, the Ram gridders didn't dare lose, and they romped to a 32-13 victory over their rivals. And is it just coincidence that both San Mateo touchdowns were scored while the little Ram was off the field?

After that strenuous week, the ram fully deserved a rest in his new home at the Ingleside police station, but now a trip to the beauty parlor was in order. The little one had a much needed bath, but the rumor that he would sport a permanent

wave at the end of the session can be discounted.

For a young man not quite a year old, it had been a long and tiring week. The worst seems to be over now. Sammy has captured the hearts of the men and women of the college, and he is now in the lap of luxury with a special diet prepared to fatten him up.

This is for health purposes, it should be made clear, and ram chops are not on the menu, at least not in the near future. Future activities on the agenda of the ram are athletic events, numerous other college functions, and perhaps even the livestock show in the spring. But for the present, the youngster can relax, and he certainly will welcome it.

Little ram, it seems you've had a very busy week.



WEARING THE SPANGLES of City College in a highly educated manner [red and white crepe-papered horns] the college's yet unnamed mascot made his initial debut at the traditional game with the San Mateo Bulldogs. Left to right are Chuck White, Bobbie Wallace, song leader; Sammie the Ram, and the mascot. It seems as though the little ram has taken quite a liking to Sammie, and is showing his love in a manner that comes naturally. The drum shaped object shown at the bottom is the coveted Tom-Tom trophy which is awarded to the winner of the yearly battle. —Photo by Denevi.

'Luck Of The Ram' Spurs Teams To Win

—Oh, the luck of the Ram!

Ever since the Associated Students surprised the entire college by purchasing a live mascot, the athletic teams can't lose for winning. First of all, the football team had: won a game all season; that is, up until the "good luck charm" appeared on the scene of the traditional San Mateo contest two weeks ago. The final score of that one was 32 to 13 in favor of the Rams!

Last week, the soccer squad met the University of California at the college field and were behind 2 to 1 midway into the second half. Enter the mascot; exit the visitor's winning margin. In the last moments of play, two quick goals by City College won the game!

Band Travels To Sacramento

City College band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, plans its third trip to Sacramento this Friday night, November 6, along with four lively-stepping majorettes, for a marching and stunt demonstration, in Edwards Field, at the Ram-Sacramento College game.

According to Cahn, a chartered bus, hired by the band members, will leave the college campus at 3:30 p.m. November 6 and will arrive in Sacramento that evening at 6 p.m.

Brass calls, especially arranged by Henry Boice, student director, will be used in the marching demonstrations to spur on the team and rouse the spectators.

Three Art Students Receive Awards

Three students from the Advertising and commercial art course have received scholarships this fall to the San Francisco Academy of Advertising Art. William Eckert, art instructor, announced recently.

Barney Wan, the artist who designed the cover for last semester's Forum Magazine, was awarded a scholarship and an appointment as part time instructor in fashion illustration.

Antonio Roque's award was for advertising art. Wendie Cook was the recipient of a scholarship for figure illustration.

Hurley Village Helps Solve Home Problem For Veterans At College

By Bev Swope

Death, a soldier, and World War II combined to help solve the housing problem of ambitious veterans desiring to complete a college education.

Major John J. Hurley of the United States Army, a former physical education instructor here, was killed in Italy during World War II. In October of 1946, Hurley Village on the college campus was completed and dedicated to his memory.

The school department purchased for college use the 18 acres of land on which 42 quonset huts were built in May of 1946, from the San Francisco City Park Commission. Including the 167 units in Balboa Park, the number of families now housed totals 209.

The purpose for which the village was established, Dean Edwin C. Browne said recently, was to provide low-cost housing for veterans in order to enable them to obtain a college education.

Dean Browne approves all applications for Hurley Village homes. In order to be eligible, veterans must be either students or faculty members of a San Francisco college. Those affiliated with City College are given first preference. All applicants must have families.

Quonset huts in Hurley Village contain two bedrooms, a bath, a living room, and a kitchenette. They may be rented furnished or unfurnished according to the wish of the occupants. In unfurnished units the monthly rent totals \$37.50. Six dollars more is charged if the quonset is furnished. Utilities such as gas, lights, are included in the rent. Telephone service must be arranged for personally.

At the present time one unit is vacant. Any interested veteran with a family should contact Dean Browne in Building 2 on the west campus and Theresa Blake, manager of Hurley Village, at her office at 350 Marston Avenue in the village.



PICTURED ABOVE is the first quonset hut as it was being installed in 1946 in Hurley Village, the housing development on the north campus. These buildings house veterans who are attending City College of San Francisco and their families. The village was named for Major John J. Hurley, former college athletic instructor, who was killed in action during World War II.

Preview Of Spring Fashions, Entertainment From Varieties Highlight AWS Tea Tomorrow

By Diana Phillips

The semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show for prospective women students from San Francisco high schools will start tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the college, according to Joanne Hassmann, AWS president.

The event will take place in the student lounge in Building 2, Miss Hassmann said last week.

The purpose of the tea, as outlined by Mary Golding, dean of women, is to honor high school senior women planning to attend the college. Women from all public high schools of San Francisco have been invited. Thirty girls from each high senior class, and three faculty members from each school will attend.

All members of the AWS (all women students holding membership in the Associated Students), are invited to attend the affair, along with 50 members of the faculty. Miss Hassmann emphasized.

Fashions are provided through the courtesy of John Palmer, owner of the Riviera Shop, formerly Irene Carroll's, at 1552 Ocean Avenue. All women students at the college will receive a ten per cent discount at the shop upon presentation of their AS card, Palmer stated last week.

Commentary will be done by Lucille Williams of the Riviera Shop. Mrs. Williams, who also co-ordinated all the fashions, declared that 50 to 60 garments are to be shown. The very newest Spring styles will be presented, some of which are not even in stock yet, according to Mrs. Williams.

"We are showing the outstanding names in merchandise," Mrs. Williams said, "among them Jerry Gliden, Georgette Jr's, Alex Coleman, Koret, Emma Dorn, and Lorie Deb." These fashions have appeared in fashion magazines such as Vogue,

Harpers, Seventeen, and Mademoiselle. The Riviera Shop, Mrs. Williams added, has given fashion shows for many high schools and colleges of the Bay Area.

In charge of completing details for the tea, along with Miss Hassmann, are: Vice-President Dottie Cutler, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Secretary Jan Sewall, chairman of the serving committee.

Other committee heads are Loretta Warchot, publicity chairman; Felicia Ziegler and Mikie Wrenn, decorations; Millie Pinkus, set up; Barbara Campello, food; Colleen Walker, badges and hosting; and Ruth Wolfe, clothes.

Models for the event, which will present fashions ranging from campus clothes and suits to cocktail dresses and formal, are: Alberta Condini, Audrey Peters, Connie Coleman, Joan Whitefield, Roberta Usher, Lela Ferrero, Josie Oliver, Judy Wang, Myrna Taylor, Francine Catania, Suzie Metaxos, Jane Burkhardt, Dorothy Tello, and twins Beth and Pat McCormick.

Pouring for the tea are faculty members Gertrude Somerville and Mildred Barnard. Pledges from all campus sororities, including Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi, will do the serving.

Entertainment to be presented at the affair has been selected from variety show try-outs. Miss Hassmann announced. Featured talent includes Nadine Williams, singer; Anita Paresi, ballet dancer; Tony Young, Spanish dancer; and the three Paris Sisters, singers.

Mary Golding expressed special thanks to William Eckert and the college's advertising art class, who made posters for the event, and to George Stull, graphic arts instructor, who is supplying the badges worn by the hostesses.

Statewide Student Government Meet Starts Tomorrow In Asilomar; Six AS Officers Scheduled To Attend

Student government leaders from two-year colleges all over California will discuss mutual problems at the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, to be held at Asilomar, California, starting tomorrow, November 19, and lasting through Saturday, Dave Hanak, State Information Service chairman and a student at the college, announced yesterday.

City College of San Francisco will be represented by six student officers. Besides Hanak, the college will send George Effenberg, president of the Associated Students; Julie Hannan, AS vice-president; Marilee Scholl, rally commissioner; Wray Jacobs, finance chairman; and Stan Shalit, chairman of the AS card sales committee. The group will be accompanied by Louis Batmale, dean of student activities.

This meeting has three main functions as stated by the conference constitution, Hanak declared. They are: (1) to provide a means for discussing problems of the member colleges pertaining to student government and activities; (2) to promote better relations between the junior colleges of the State; and (3) to establish a statewide student organization to promote the best interests of the students.

At the gathering, the problems and ideas discussed at the Northern and Southern California sectional conferences will be considered, and possible legislation will be proposed, to be sent to the California State Legislature for action, Hanak said.

Napa College and Vallejo College added, and all the two-year institutions in California are expected to be represented.

CAB Defeats 75 Per Cent Rule

A 75 per cent rule, which would have made it compulsory that three-fourths of the members of each club and organization on campus belong to the Associated Students, was defeated in favor of the present majority membership rule at a recent meeting of the Club Activities Board in Building 2.

As interpreted by the Club Activities Board, the majority rule means that as many members as possible should be Associated Student card holders, Dave Raphael, CAB president, stated.

The general consensus of the clubs

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953

NUMBER 7



HEADS OF VARIOUS committees of the Associated Women Students who will help with the upcoming AWS tea and fashion show are (standing, left to right) Felicia Ziegler, Mikie Wrenn, Jean Sabel, Millie Pinkus, Dottie Cutler, Loretta Warchot and Barbara Campello. Seated, left to right, are Ruth Wolfe, Joanne Hassmann, AWS president; and Mary Golding, dean of women. —Photo by Denevi and Tsagolaki.

Clubs Hold Meetings During College Hour

College hour, Friday, November 20, will be confined solely to club meetings, Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

He added that the meeting place of the Foreign Students Club will be changed to Room 9K for their gathering this Friday, and the Chinese Club's meeting site may also be changed.

No college hour will be held Friday, November 27, as Thanksgiving vacation falls on that date.

Lewis Resigns; Chief Post Goes To Richardson

By Don Osborne

A change in command took place here last week, when J. Robert Lewis turned over his job as Chief of Campus Police to Gordon N. Richardson, former assistant chief of staff. The new appointment was made by Fred Fitzgald, instructor in the college law enforcement division.

Richardson will also succeed to the Associated Student Cabinet position of Campus Police Liaison Officer, which is an appointive office, usually delegated to the campus police chief. This post was established last semester when an amendment to the constitution was approved by a 279 to 113 vote of the Associated Students.

Richardson has not yet been officially appointed to the cabinet by George Effenberg, AS president, nor has his appointment been confirmed by the Student Council.

The new chief is a former sergeant in the Air Police and has had past experience as a deputy sheriff for Washoe, Nevada, and Placer Counties, California. In his third semester at the college, he plans to go on with his education at San Jose State College in hopes of eventually working for the government as a Federal Investigator. Now holding Richardson's former position as assistant chief of staff is Leo C. Hertoghe, a former Staff Sergeant in the Air Police who also was a deputy sheriff for Washoe, Nevada, and Placer Counties. Hertoghe is also in his third semester at the college. The Administrative Assistant Chief of Staff position is still being held by Charles F. Oehler. Oehler is in his third semester at the college and is a veteran Staff Sergeant in the Air Police.

Two-Week Contest Starts For Naming Of Ram Mascot

A contest, to be held this week and next to find a name for the college's merino ram mascot, was announced here yesterday by Ken Feldin, chairman of a committee appointed by AS President George Effenberg to name the animal.

The contest will be divided into two parts, Feldin said. First, all students are invited to submit names on the ballots found on this page of The Guardsman. From these names, several of the best will be chosen.

The names chosen will then be placed on containers, Feldin declared, and the containers will be placed in strategic spots around the campus. Any student wishing to vote may do so by placing 1 cent in the container bearing the name he chooses. The name on the container which holds the most money at the end of the contest will become the name of the mascot. Feldin added that there is no limit to the number of times a student may vote.

Ballots with suggested names may be deposited at the Associated Student office, Building 2, or with the telephone operator on the first floor of the main building, according to Feldin, and must be in by this Friday, November 20, at 2 p.m.

Voting will take place next week, with containers at the Silver Pole, the fountain, and in Building 2 from 8 a.m. Monday, until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The money collected will go toward the care and feeding of the mascot, Feldin added, and he urged everyone to submit a name and then to vote next week.

The ram, a pure-bred of the merino variety, first came to City College Tuesday, October 20. His arrival was due largely to the efforts of George Effenberg, AS president, and Wray Jacobs, AS vice-president, and the animal immediately adopted Jacobs for his very own. Since that first day in his new home, the ram's appearance has been improved considerably, but he still doesn't have a permanent name.

Name The Ram

I submit the following name for the City College mascot:

(Signature)

Tear out, fill in name, sign, and turn in to the Associated Student office, Building 2, or to the telephone operator in the main building.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVII, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953 Page 2

Fall Elections Must Have Full Support From All Groups

ALTHOUGH Fall elections are somewhat in the future, it's not too soon for some serious contemplation concerning support of them. We hope the elections will be backed by all interest groups on the campus, not by just one group, as in recent campaigns. This group is, of course, the fraternity and sorority members who constantly support their party, the Inter-Fraternity Council.

It's true that the college has had a "one-party" government for some time. This dominant group, the IFC, has done a fine job of representing not only its own members, but students outside of its special interest sphere as well.

However, it's not fair to the IFC nor to the other campus interests to expect leaders from one party to direct a government whose representatives include few students from other walks of campus life.

Various political parties have been organized, but they seem to forget one of the axioms of politics, "get out the vote." These organizations have sound programs, worthy of student support, but they don't get that support.

The IFC draws most of its votes from among its own members, naturally. Since there has invariably been a small voter turnout in recent elections, and since most of the voters were fraternity and sorority members, there has been an almost total IFC victory on each occasion.

The obvious thing for the other political groups to do is to drum up interest within their own organizations and get their members to the polls.

How to drum-up that interest? Take a page from the IFC "book"; sound planning, sound ideas, and sound candidates.

We're certainly not politicians, but it's a surety that a one-party government can stagnate, and the only thing that will keep it from stagnation is active competition with the "one party."

The time to plan that competition is today. The able independent leaders on campus have some sound ideas for government. Let them present those ideas to the independent students and plan now for a competitive campaign.

We never take sides in any election and sincerely hope that all parties win some representation, but one interest group cannot properly operate any government without the aid of representatives from the other interest groups.

Letters to the Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4.D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If no desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

Social Activities

Editor, The Guardsman:

City College offers to the student an extensive social program. Many students enjoy going to the various social events presented by the Associated Students. There are students who would like to help plan and participate in these activities, but don't know how they can be of assistance.

The Associated Students need help in many different capacities. The Election Committee needs help in planning the important elections that will be coming soon. The Rally Committee needs assistance in planning rallies and promoting spirit at games. The variety show committee needs students to help with the many jobs necessary to produce a successful variety show. The Social Committee appreciates suggestions offered by all students concerning all the activities in general. These are only a few of the committees that plan your social events.

If you would like to find out more about these activities, or any of the clubs or organizations on campus, you are invited to come to any of the meetings of the Club Activities Board which meets in Building 2, Room A, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock. All the clubs and organizations are represented at these meetings, and information concerning them may be obtained at that time.

Drama Coverage

Editor, The Guardsman:

The last edition of The Guardsman (October 28) included a cut and dried listing of those cast members in the

first play of this semester "The Male Animal." This notice was printed on the last page. The players, along with their director Mr. M. Griffin, had spent many night hours, week ends and holidays rehearsing for a presentation that would sign to be raised on opening night. The general student's interest in the play was apparent but where was the interest of this paper? No review, no comment, no nothing! No list of casting of the participating students.

It appears to this writer that if The Guardsman can see fit to devote a full page to sports, commenting on athletics who also put in many long hours in practice, then why can't enough space be spared for just a paragraph in reviewing a Drama Society production?

If our own school publication lacks enthusiasm towards such events how can its readers be expected to follow through in any C.C.S.F. functions?

M. H. Friedrichsen
(Editor's Note: Because of limited space and deadlines, the policy of The Guardsman restricts coverage of past events to straight news reporting where there is a newsworthy development.)

(If Mr. Friedrichsen will note page 1 of the October 21 issue of The Guardsman, he will see complete coverage informing the campus of the production of The Male Animal.)

(Could it be, Mr. Friedrichsen, that this story, complete with picture, in some way contributed to the S.R.O. sign opening night?)

Mascot Whammy

Editor, The Guardsman:

A photograph in The Guardsman showed "Sammy the Ram" with the college's yet unnamed mascot. An adjacent column reported that the ram has been putting the whammy on City College's opponents. Isn't the conclusion obvious that the critter should be christened "Whammy the Ram"?

L. H. Lyon

Terror Of Nazi Regime During Second World War Told By Foreign Student Here

By Mohi ud Dean
Margot Cohen, foreign student here, who was born in Goch, Germany, relates an amazing record of experiences which occurred when she lived in Nazi-terrorized Europe.

The first six years of her life were spent in her Rhineland home, but when the figure of Hitler loomed too prominently on the German horizon, she fled to Holland. Boarding a special train for children, she arrived at Amsterdam, Holland.

She and the other children were placed under the protection of members of the underground.

In 1943, at the age of 11, Miss Cohen (pictured at right) was interned in a Dutch concentration camp. Released through the underground after two years, she spent the next two years in hiding.

Her entire family was killed in concentration camps; her brother remained safe until three months before the end of the war, when he was reported by a German espionage agent. Miss Cohen now lives in Oakland with her aunt and uncle, Mrs. E. E. Erman, her only living relatives. She visited the East Indies and in



1950 journeyed to the West Indies to meet Mr. and Mrs. Erman, who, after escaping from Germany, made their home there for 11 years. Miss Cohen's education met with a series of disruptions. She received

only 18 months formal education in Holland, barely enough time to learn the "three R's." In Haiti, she spent two and one-half years completing her grammar school training. Skipping the ninth grade, she finished high school at Oakland Technical in two and one-half years.

Speaking five different languages fluently—English, German, French, Dutch, and Creole—she attributes her success to Jimmy Hughes, diving coach at Crystal Plunge. Since she started diving two years ago, while still attending Lowell High School, Hughes—training and her own hard work have paid off.

Miss Baldassari was a competitive swimmer before she started diving, and numbers among her accomplishments in that field the winning of a 1000 yard rough water swim at Santa Cruz.

Having competed in both swimming and diving, she thinks diving both harder and more fun. "I like all sports," she guesses, "but diving is my first love. It takes longer to learn and is a good diver than it does to be a good swimmer."

As she says, diving takes lots of form and lots of courage. And she certainly should know.

College Roundup

Panhandling Pays Expenses Of NYU Student

HIS BUSINESS: A student at New York University has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington Square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—panhandling.

DRESS FOR DINNER: The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said, "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

DO THEY MIND? For the first time at the University of Oregon, there is a housemother in a men's dormitory. Mrs. Katherine Deuge, who was formerly a fraternity housemother in Maryland, says it's too early to tell if the men resent her presence in the dorm.

BERIA GETS AROUND: A student at North Texas State Teachers College—faced with signing the eighth statement in his career that he is not a Communist—signed the name of Lavrenty Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A nuptial public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

FRONT PAGES: To celebrate national newspaper week, the Syracuse Daily Orange put out two front pages—and ran them both inside the paper.

One was a type-A American page, with headlines like "Ficus Was Stressed" and "Magazine Prints Student's Article." The other was an example of what the same page might look like if the Orange were printed in a totalitarian country. The headlines were changed to "Subversive Arrested" and "State Cites Alvin for 'Bad' Story." Only the temperature in the weather report remained uncensored.

LAPLAND: Forty German and 20 Danish students are busy digging gold in Lapland to raise money for their national student unions. They had no small difficulty finding a profitable spot to dig that had not been previously claimed.

RUSSIA: Students at Tomsk Polytechnical Institute in Siberia are producing their own television programs on a transmitter they built themselves. It took 50 students 18 months to do the job. Now they are putting on regular news, documentary, and variety shows.

NORWAY: There's a Russian student studying at Oslo University this semester. The Norwegian Students' association brought him to their country from Moscow University to promote international friendship.

ELECTIONS AGAIN: (From the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University) The girls all smiled at me, And I began to gloat. And I realized That I was just a vote. —Compiled from ACP releases

The Spectator

SF Cinema Guild: Cocteau Appeals In Beauty And The Beast

By Harold Palmer

IF ONE has a reliable street map and patience, he can enjoy some of the discriminate motion picture selections shown by the San Francisco Cinema Guild at Collingwood Hall, 97 Collingwood Street, here in the city. Just presented was a Charlie Chaplin film festival, and now being shown is W. C. Fields in The Bank Dick.

The Guild is anxious to appeal to the sense of humor as well as to the sense of drama. Chaplin is balanced by such producers as Eisenstein; Fields, by Steinbeck; and the extremes are balanced by lighter comedies and dramas, Carnival in Flanders, Moby Dick, Treasure of the Sierra Madre.

Occasionally the Guild presents the unique, films and producers that are above contrast: Cocteau, the child, the seer, the magician.

Beauty and the Beast, the rabbit, the actor, the audience, an endless source of ideas. Cocteau's reader is acquainted with Cocteau's Strange Ones; he'll want to see Beauty and the Beast. Cocteau asks to appeal to the child in the audience. He asks it to relax and participate in fantasy with him; he wants it to believe that the hands of a beast will turn to smoke. The audience knows that the key to Cocteau is child-like simplicity; it must understand without thinking.

What is a more natural fantasy than a statue coming to life, water becoming smoke, a beast becoming a prince of attainment?

The story is a very simple one: a rose is stolen; the thief must be punished; to save her father, Beauty will live with the Beast; Beauty and the Beast become lovers; Love destroys the Beast; the Beast, magically transformed into a handsome young man, lives in smoke with Beauty.

Beauty and the Beast is rich in symbolism if the audience wants to trouble itself with symbols. What often appears to be a symbol in some of Cocteau's films frequently turns out to be a "gesture of the fantastic" and the spectator's mind will turn to smoke if he tries deciphering.

Symbolically, Beauty and the Beast follows something like this: the Beast becomes the poet; Beauty, the poet's ultimatum. The poet's ultimatum is the experiencing of the miracle. The poet in attempting to realize himself, destroys. Realized, the poet is destroyed by the thing he creates; the poet undergoes transformation and identifies himself with his end.

But Cocteau does not keep all his rabbits in one hat; themes remotely allied to the text appear and reappear in pantomimography. If the spectator is not versed in surrealist doctrine, the work of Cocteau is twice fantastic.

Understand or not, Cocteau's symbols weave a likeable tale of fantasy. Cocteau wants his audience to be the child and to join him in the fantastic.

Humility
The Guardsman has refrained from mentioning Julius and his friend until now. Feeling that the omission on our part is unique among the papers of the nation, we now mention the matter so as not to be regarded unconscious of national sentiment.

The Godfrey affair is thrashed out when two representatives of KCBS, William Cullenward, head of the public relations department, and William Niefeld, network news director, spoke to the public relations class last Tuesday and answered questions of students regarding the feud and other matters relating to the radio field.

Training, Hard Work Pay Off

Champion Georgia Baldassari Is Junior Olympic Titleist

By Gail Moss

San Francisco's Crystal Plunge seems to produce little else but swimming and diving champions, and City College's Georgia Baldassari is no exception.

Demure and brown-haired, she dives for Crystal, and apparently does it well, for she's won a fair number of prizes for her prowess on the springboard.

In the 1952 Junior Olympics, Miss Baldassari won the one meter and three meter springboard diving championships, and this year she repeated in the one meter and took second in the three meter, no mean feat. Add to this the one meter championship in the Far Western Outdoor A.A.U. competition for girls 17 and under, and you have an idea of what Miss Baldassari can do. That last title, incidentally, was won this August, just two days before she turned 18.

Miss Baldassari, a freshman here, is an attractive, rather quiet, young lady, quick to smile, who, were it not for her deep tan, could easily be mistaken for just an average college girl.

As her records testify, she is far from just average athletically. Diving takes lots of intestinal fortitude, she says, and she attributes her success to Jimmy Hughes, diving coach at Crystal Plunge. Since she started diving two years ago, while still attending Lowell High School, Hughes—training and her own hard work have paid off.

Miss Baldassari was a competitive swimmer before she started diving, and numbers among her accomplishments in that field the winning of a 1000 yard rough water swim at Santa Cruz.

Having competed in both swimming and diving, she thinks diving both harder and more fun. "I like all sports," she guesses, "but diving is my first love. It takes longer to learn and is a good diver than it does to be a good swimmer."

As she says, diving takes lots of form and lots of courage. And she certainly should know.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, November 18, 1953, Page 3

Rams Have Bumper Crop Of Frosh Cagers

A bumper crop of frosh basketballers along with two returning veterans could easily turn this season's team into a Big Seven Conference title threat, according to observers of recent practice.

The lettermen are Jerry Stack and Warren Baxter.

Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman singled out center Theopolis Dum and guard Jim Stephens for their good play in intra-squad scrimmage and practices. He stated that Mike Leask, former San Francisco high school great, has also shown brightly in spots and is slowly rounding into playing shape after having trouble with an injured foot.

The mentor added that 52 players answered the first call to the hard-wood November 2. That number was reduced to 23 after player cuts and will eventually be down to 16 before the season's start.

The USF yearlings will provide the first hurdle for the Red and White Tuesday, December 1, at 6 p.m., starting off the 19 game 2 tournament schedule.

The schedule, released by Hillsman, is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	USF Frosh	Rezar
Dec. 4	East Contra Costa	There
Dec. 9	Hamilton Air Force	There
Dec. 11-12	Visalia Invitational	There
Dec. 15	Menlo	Home
Dec. 18	Cal "Blues"	Home
Dec. 20	Marin	Home
Dec. 31	Napa	Home
Jan. 7-9	Modesto Tourney	There
Jan. 15	"Santa Rosa"	There
Jan. 15	"San Mateo"	There
Jan. 20	"Sacramento"	There
Jan. 22	"West Contra Costa"	Home
Jan. 29	"Stockton"	Home
Feb. 5	"Modesto"	Home
Feb. 9	"Santa Rosa"	Home
Feb. 11	"San Mateo"	Home
Feb. 17	"Sacramento"	Home
Feb. 17	"West Contra Costa"	Home
Feb. 23	"Stockton"	Home
Feb. 27	"Modesto"	Home

Denotes Conference games.

USF First In Soccer Standings

University of San Francisco Dons, winners of the first half of the Northern California Inter-Collegiate soccer season, will play the winner of the second half for the league championship in a one game play off.

If USF wins the second half of the league tourney, they become champions automatically.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
USF	5	4	0	10
CSF	5	5	1	7
California	5	3	2	6
Stanford	5	2	3	4
SF State	5	1	3	3
Santa Clara	5	0	1	1

Team	W	L	T	Pts
USF	2	0	0	4
California	1	0	2	2
CSF	0	1	1	1
Stanford	0	1	0	0
SF State	0	1	0	0
Santa Clara	0	1	0	0

The meeting deciding these dates was held at San Mateo, October 3.

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CAB Personality Cards Show Varied Interests

The Club Activities Board recently completed the sorting and arranging of the blue "Interest Personality Cards," which were filled out by registering students earlier this semester.

The cards serve as an individual census of all students, and are kept in Dean Louis Batmale's office, second floor of Building 2, in alphabetical order.

(Interest Personality Cards are the blue forms which registering students filled out in September.)

The cards pertain to such questions as athletic interests, religious preference, club activities, as well as the person's name, age, address, and telephone number.

According to the survey, the 3,000 students who completed these cards showed interests as follows:

68.5 per cent intended to buy Associated Student membership.

49 per cent are interested in varied college activities, student government, or a service to the college.

39 per cent showed intentions of joining a religious club.

33 per cent have sorority or fraternity interest.

29 per cent regarded participating in athletics supreme.

29 per cent wish to join any club activity.

Dave Raphael, CAB chairman, stated that this semester is the first time there has been a record of all the student's interests on one card. In past years, individual clubs asked their members to fill out similar forms for every activity they joined—thus requiring extra paper work.

To date, the groups having made use of the cards include Newman Club, Hill Foundation, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Block SF, Variety Show producers, Masonic Club, and Globe and Anchor Society.

The purpose of CAB is to coordinate the activities of the various organizations, and perform the other duties allocated to it by the Student Council. These duties are made easier when the wishes and interests of the students are made known to CAB, Raphael pointed out.

Students working on the interest personality committee were Chairman Mildred and Jan Michel, Shirley Rathjens, Loretta Warchot, Katie Owens, Sonia Seeborn, Ted Kast, Bob Florer, Christina Hansen, and Mike Aggeler.

149 Graduation Petitions Filed

A total of 149 petitions for graduation in February have been filed here this semester, according to Gertrude Somerville, acting registrar.

Released by the registrar's office, names of those who will graduate, pending satisfactory completion of this semester's work, are as follows:

Mary Baird, Thomas Byron, John Bonetti, Charles Brevins, John Brown, Joseph Campbell, Emma Carr, Maurice Carr, William Carter, Eugene Carter, Elton Collins, John Chamberlain, Edmund Chan, Nancy Chan, Wm. Chan, Richard Cleveland, Richard Connors, Arthur Coughlin.

Shirley Dahl, Victor Damocenzo, Donald Darling, Corinne De La Rocha, Donald Dill, Allan Diamond, Charles Donohue, Richard Donohue, Yvonne Dole, Sherman Draper, Suzanne Dreyer, Charlotte Dugan, Ross Dugan.

George Effenberger, Ede Eklund, Kell Eklund, Adam Eklund, Helen Eklund, John Eklund, Merlene Eklund, Barney Eklund, Lawrence Eklund, William Eklund, Camille Eklund, Anthony Eklund, Raymond Eklund, Fred Eklund, William Eklund, Kenneth Eklund, Samuel Eklund, Tullius Eklund, Richard Eklund, William Eklund, Jr.

Joseph Halasz, David Hanak, Christina Hansen, Lawrence Hansen, Ray Harris, Jr., Edward Healy, Gerald Hecker, Geraldine Hee, Robert Hendricks, Joseph Horner, Harold Hill, George Hille, John Hooper, Shiro Horita, John Houston, Arthur Hovland.

Karen Jansen, Phillip Jansen, Ernest Jansen, Victor Jansen, Karl Jansen, Edwin Lee, Gordon Lee, Lucile Lee, Virginia Llanos, Loretta Llanos, Thomas Llanos, Carlos Llanos, Camille Llanos, Jimmie Llanos, Charlotte Llanos, Lawrence Llanos, William Llanos, Michael Llanos, Charles Moore, Nancy Moore, Robert Moore, Jr., Russell Moore.

Gladys Nakabe, Kiniski Nakabe, Louis Nae, Cecil Nae, Beverly Nelson, Jack Norrie, Albert O'Dea, Jr., Jesse Oliver, Lela Ong, Robert Omslow, David Omslow, Fred Omslow, Horace Perro, Donald Peterson, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Donald Pfeiffer, David Pfeiffer, Fred Pfeiffer, Carl Pfeiffer, Jr., Don Quah, Harry Quinn, James Quinn, David Quinn, William Quinn, Kenneth Quinn, David Quinn, Harry Quinn, Bill Quinn.

Bonnie Rader, Benjamin Rader, Marilee Rader, Marilee Rader, Anderson Scott, Jr., William Sherr, Edmund Smith, Mildred Still, Alan Sundstrom, Norma Telenik, Edith Telenik, Jane Tom, Alan Tom, Nancy Tom, Tamara Tom, Alvin Tom.

James Van, Doris Van, Herwynen, Harvey Vargas, Angel Ventura, Richard Wagner, Gloria Wallin, Pamela Ward, Charles Williams, Mary Wilcox, Maurice Wong, Sidney Wong, James Woolen, Beatrice Yip, William Young.

Campus Police Hand Out Average Of 20 Traffic Citations Per Day; Students Here Pay \$1500 To City

"Since the beginning of this semester, the Campus Police have been kept busy handing out an average of 20 traffic citations per day to students who have violated regulations while around the college, Leo C. Hertoghe, assistant chief of staff, Campus Police, said here today.

Last semester, from February 11 to June 11, 1953, students from the college alone paid to the city of San Francisco \$1,500 for their carelessness, Hertoghe said.

The majority of these citations, he said, were given for parking in prohibited areas and for parking on the west campus without a permit.

Hertoghe reminded all motorists that many of the citations are given to students parking in the loading area behind the college bookstore and for parking in any of the narrow streets on the campus.

Also, parking is prohibited on lawns on the west campus, if the grass is green and definitely growing. Students are allowed to park on dirt areas such as that between Building 13 and Phelan Avenue where the grass is no longer growing.

Another serious offense for which many students are cited is failing to turn the wheels of their car into the curb while parked on a hill. Hertoghe stated that in San Francisco last year, 662 cars ran away because motorists were careless and forgot to block their wheels against the curb while parked on a hill.

Speeding is another serious problem confronting the Campus Police, Hertoghe said. The speed limit anywhere on campus is 15 miles per hour. The speed limit on Phelan Avenue while classes are in session is 25 miles per hour, but while classes are changing the limit is 15 miles per hour.

Hertoghe also warned students that the Campus Police, while on duty around the campus, have the same authority as a regular officer of the law. He also stressed to everyone the importance of the job and the importance of student cooperation in lessening the traffic hazard.



BEING TAGGED for illegal parking on the lawn behind building 12 in the west campus is one unsuspecting City College student. Administering the citation is Chief Gordon Richardson, left, with pad and pencil in hand and Arthur Clarkson, right, looking on patiently. "A word to the wise" has been given by campus police, "watch carefully where you're parking the car." All parking tags are two dollars and must be paid by a certain allotted time. Campus police possess the same authority as any state or city policeman while on duty on campus. This courtesy was bestowed upon them by the San Francisco Police Department.—Photo by Topogolits.

Students Here To Be Briefed On AF Cadet Program

Aviation Cadet Selection Team 101, from Parks Air Force Base, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to give particulars concerning the cadet program to interested students, Major D. B. O'Hara, team president, announced last week.

In order to qualify for cadet training, O'Hara stated, one must be a single, male citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 26.

Educational requirements have been lowered recently so that high school graduates may qualify. A high school diploma is necessary, O'Hara added. This is the first time since World War II that both pilot and observer training has been open to high school graduates.

Major O'Hara pointed out that the observer training is just as important as the pilot training, although not many persons are aware of what constitutes the observer's job. He said that the observers are rated, flying officers, who have the same opportunity for promotion and advancement as the pilots.

The team on campus will consist of O'Hara, Captain D. F. Hornbuckle, Jr., T/Sgt. George Hydriok, and T/Sgt. Lloyd Mayo. The Air Force display will be located in front of the campus store from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on both days.

Up to date literature, fact sheets, and pamphlets will be available at all charge and any questions will be answered by members of the team, O'Hara said.

Rally Committee Is Active At Many Campus Functions

By Bev Skove

Found bobbing busily beneath a red and white cap at every rally, game, or other social event is a member of the Associated Student Rally Committee, but according to Marilee Scholl, rally commissioner, more of these energetic individuals are needed to keep up the college spirit.

Becoming a Rally Committee member is not difficult, Miss Scholl said. Those interested in joining the committee, or those who feel they have some talent to offer and would like to entertain at the rallies, should inform Miss Scholl or come to the rally meetings.

The committee meets every Monday and Wednesday at 12 noon in 2B. One unit of credit may be received for participation.

The purpose of the committee, Miss Scholl said, is to stimulate the spirit of the students for the college. Even the capturing and transporting of a live ram from Napa for a team mascot is not beyond the call of duty for a rally committee member. Usually, however, tamer jobs such as soliciting good rally entertainment, planning half-time activities and decorating the stands at the games fall to the rally committee.

Rally committee secretary is Ena Aguirre.

The recent event planned by the committee was a football rally featuring outside entertainment, before the Sacramento game.

As a matter of interest, Miss Scholl added, the red and white caps worn by committee members are issued to them for the semester and must be returned.

Publication Board Discusses Posters

Posters were the main topic of discussion at the last Publications Board meeting on October 30, according to Dick Meister, board chairman.

All those wishing to display posters for dances, games, and rallies on any part of the west campus must see Meister in The Guardian office, 4D, any day after noon, for approval, he stated.

Larry Elizarde, election commissioner, must be contacted for approval for any election posters to be posted on the west campus. He must be located every day at 2 p.m. in Building 2.

In charge of all posters to be displayed in the main building is William Eckert, advertising art instructor, who may be found in Room 349 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

Meister added that posters in both gymnasiums are approved by the physical education department.

Club Cavalcade... Rushing Increases Frat Members As Men's Hell Week Concludes

By Potty Moran

RUSHING, which was climaxed by men's hell week, has greatly increased the membership of campus fraternities.

Members of the Beta Phi Beta pledge class are Jack Alloto, Ray Alara, Don Brown, Don Baroni, George Butler, Maurice Brennan, Joe Canepa, Al Cardello, John Casaccia, Aldo Cuneo, Al Fornier, Joe Galante, Al Kingston, Ray McLeander, Angelo Moulos, Jim Niven, George Pavlini, Al Ratto, Pete Ruppert, Paul Ortiz, Tony Storcelli, Bob Tarantino.

The pledges were among the two bus loads of students who went to the Sacramento game and rooted for the Rams.

Alpha Sigma Delta will have a joint meeting with members and pledges of Kappa Phi tonight. Pledges of the fraternity are John Adams, Chuck Davis, Gary Foster, Jim Hart, Dick Mohr, Stan Lee, Frank Massler, Dick Mohr, Don Pace, Ken Reaver.

Hotel and Restaurant Society had a Japanese dinner at Yamato Sukiyaki House last Tuesday night, November 10. The affair was attended by many students and faculty members.

The society is guided this semester by President, M. H. Friedrichsen; Vice-President, Barney Bear; Treasurer, Grant Naylor; Secretary, Julien Amador; Historian, Ed Halmovich; The Inkkeeper, the society's paper, is under the direction of Frank Wafel.

The group is planning a formal dance to be held on January 15 at a leading hotel. The affair will honor the graduating students.

United Students Association will hold a meeting during college hour, this Friday, November 20, in 5L. President Ed Herpe will preside over the discussion of plans for the Associated Student elections to be held in January. Discussion will also be directed toward formulating a platform for the USA candidates. All interested AS members are invited to attend. Frisco Frolicks, is the theme of the association's first dance to be held Friday night in the student lounge from 9 to 12 p.m.

Business meeting of Delta Psi was held recently at the home of Julie Hanan. The sorority had its second affair, a spaghetti dinner, on November 4.

Newly elected officers of the Masonic Club are as follows: President, Thomas Mores; Men's Vice-President, Nolan Katz; Women's Vice-President, Jo Beccio; Treasurer, Joe Graham; Membership Secretary, Patty Moran; Recording Secretary, Charlene Peterson; Corresponding Secretary, Sylvia Harris; CAB Representative, Hal Chenoweth; Chairman, Investigation Committee, Dick Caldwell; Social Committee Chairman, Dolores Sahajan; Meeting Place Chairman, Richard Kline; Pin Committee Chairman, Cliff Johnson; Publicity Chairman, Patty Moran.

The club had its first meeting during college hour on October 30. Pledge presentation for the pledge class of 1954 will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 13, at the home of the President, Miss Pinkus. A business meeting was held on November 12 at Jan Michel's home. The sorority met jointly with Alpha



MARILEE SCHOLL.—Photo by Sobo.

Varieties Set For January

The varieties for this year will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 14 and 15, in the college's west campus auditorium, Jim Glasston, director of the show, and Julie Hanan, producer, announced last week, and they added that preparation for the production are progressing very well.

Miss Hanan reminded students that this is primarily a student show, and she announced that there are still openings for anyone who is interested in the technical side of a production such as this.

She added that a large number of acts have already auditioned, and there will be no more try-outs.

Duke Leonard, an experienced makeup man who has done considerable professional work, including makeup for the San Francisco Opera Company in the past few seasons, will be with the varieties in a similar capacity, according to director Glasston. Leonard is currently enrolled in the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The theme of the show is undecided and the cast yet to be completed, Glasston and Miss Hanan stated, but they declared that the varieties will be one of the entertainment highlights of the college year.

Activities of the drama society, this semester, Griffin stated, will include the presentation of three one-act plays. The date and time of the dramas has not yet been scheduled. He mentioned the works of William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams, and Eugene O'Neill as possible vehicles for the society.

Drama productions next semester will be extended to six or possibly nine performances if audience response warrants it, he added.

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Stewardess Present At Friday's Film

A stewardess from the American Airlines will accompany the showing of the film, New York, to answer questions for women students of the college Friday, November 20, during college hour, Madison Delvin, Audio Visual Aid instructor here, said yesterday.

The film, shown through the courtesy of the American Airlines, is brand new and is to be shown for the first time on the West Coast at the college in Room 136 at 10:40 and 11:30 a.m. and at 12:20 p.m. The viewer will be shown Rockefeller Plaza, the Empire State Building, Radio City, Times Square at night and many other sights of New York, Delvin said.

Botany Display Theme

Theme of the botany exhibit now on display in the cases of the main building here is that all foods present on the banquet table originate with the green plant. Both the raw material and the finished products, such as sugar, spice, and avocado are shown.

The exhibit was arranged by the class of 1954, which was held last Sunday afternoon, November 15, at the home of the President, Miss Pinkus. A business meeting was held on November 12 at Jan Michel's home. The sorority met jointly with Alpha

The Guardian

VOLUME XXXVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1953

NUMBER 8

Tickets On Sale For The Torch-Bearers To Be Presented Here December 3, 4, 5

12 Students Cast In Satirical Comedy By Kelly

The Torch-Bearers, George Kelly's satirical comedy, will be presented by the college drama society Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, December 3, 4 and 5, in the Little Theater of the main building at 8:30 p.m., Michael Griffin, drama coach here, announced recently.

Tickets for the second drama production of the semester are now on sale at the student bank in the main building. They will also be sold at the door.

Associated Student card holders will be admitted free. The general admission price is \$1 and student card holders from other schools will be charged 50 cents.

The Torch-Bearers is a three act drama and is a "play within a play." It is a satire on the theater itself. This play will be of special interest to anyone who has ever been connected with a little theater group, Griffin commented.

The characters in the play include those typical of such a group—the ham actor, the temperamental actress, the harassed stage manager and the excitable director-producer, he noted.

The play has a cast of 12. Dean C. Frydriksen, Frederick Ritter; M. H. Friedrichsen, Huxley Hoese Foster; John Holbertson, Spindler; Bill Rixby, Ralph Twitler; Ed Freeman, the stage manager; Lee Meriwether, Mrs. Paula Ritter; Joyce Cody, Mrs. J. Dure Pastapauli; Joan Hays, Mrs. Nellie Fell; Bernice Herzberg, Florence McKel; Loretta Warchot, Mrs. Clara Shepard; Irene Morozoff, Jenny; Duke Leonard, Teddy Sparring.

Holbertson is the stage manager for the play.

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Drama productions next semester will be extended to six or possibly nine performances if audience response warrants it, he added.

Displays Feature AS Dance Dec. 4

With Winter Wonderland and the theme, displays by campus organizations will feature the Associated Student dance on Friday, December 4, in the college auditorium on the west campus, Julie Hanan, AS vice-president said last week.

A prize will be awarded to the display voted best by an AS committee, Miss Hanan said.

The dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight with music supplied by an orchestra still to be selected.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card. Non-card holders may purchase tickets for 50 cents at the door.

Planning for the dance are social committee members, Jane Zelinsky, Joanne Hassman, Keith Franks, Charlie Smock, Alberta Cordini, Dino Gofas and Marilee Scholl.

Sportswear, Miss Hanan added, will be the appropriate dress at the affair.

KQED To Operate Soon

The Radio-Television department at the college has been working with the new educational television station KQED, which is due to start operation in the Bay Area after the first of next year according to Henry S. Left, radio-television instructor here.

This department has been developing programs for possible future use on this station, Left added.



STUDYING THEIR lines for the Torch-bearers, second drama production of the semester, are (left to right) M. H. Friedrichsen, Lee Meriwether and Duke Leonard. Three of the principals. Performance dates are Dec. 3, 4, 5.—Photo by Topogolits.

Council Elects Three New Members To Fill Vacancies

Three vacant Student Council seats were filled last week when members of the council voted Barbara Campello to the Sophomore Council and chose Jean Sabel and Lawrence Lowe to represent the freshmen.

The new members of the student government organization will replace Carl Pederson and Dick Paulson, who resigned from the Freshman Council because of other commitments, and Annie Monago, Sophomore Council member, who left college.

Nominations were open to all members of the Associated Students, although the actual voting was done by the council itself. Those nominated were Miss Campello and Hal Jackson for Sophomore Council, and Miss Sabel, Lowe, Don Pace, Joe Bavarosco, Frank Morrison and Halsey Chenoweth for Freshman Council.

The Student Council consists of 15 voting members and the President of the Associated Students as provided by the college's constitution. One of the voting members is the AS Vice-President, and the others are elected by the Associated Students at the same time as other officers.

To be eligible for council, a student must have at least a "C" average. The seven members of the Freshman Council must have completed no less than 12 units and no more than 30, and the seven representatives of the sophomore class must have at least 30 units to their credit.

Miss Campello, Miss Sabel, and Lowe, as previously mentioned, were voted onto the council by the other members of the group, as stipulated by the constitution. Selection of the winning candidates was on a majority basis. Had there been a deadlock among candidates, the nominee receiving the least number of votes would have been ruled out and another vote would have been taken.

The Student Council is the governing body of the college. It has the final authority in the supervision of affairs, policies, and property of Associated Students, and it grants funds to the various organizations and departments on campus.

Meetings of the Student Council are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 o'clock noon in Building 2.

Students who wish to work at the San Francisco Post Office have been hired for Christmas work. A few non-veterans were hired also. Post office pay ranges from \$1.50 to \$1.86.

The director claimed that several dozen students have been hired as Santa Clauses at \$75.00 per week. He commented that the entire Christmas market is marked by "under-hiring" as compared to 1952. Those who are hired must work for their money. Of the veterans hired by the San Francisco Post Office last year, this year only one-half the number has been hired; 3,000, as compared to 6,000 in 1952.

Department stores have hired many sales persons, particularly women, for the coming holiday season. Amori commented. Working hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and all day Saturday until December 11, when work is full time until Christmas eve. Pay ranges from \$1.17 to \$1.38 per hour.

United Parcel company has hired many men for stock, clerking, driving and routing. Pay ranges from \$1.38 to \$1.75. Veterans are being hired by the Postal Transportation Service, and veterans living in the East Bay are particularly desired. The pay is between \$1.56 and \$1.86, depending on the shift.

All veterans registered at the college who wished to work at the San Francisco Post Office have been hired for Christmas work. A few non-veterans were hired also. Post office pay ranges from \$1.50 to \$1.86.

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Holiday Vacation Starts Tomorrow

Students here are due for a long week-end, according to the college calendar. The holidays start and Thanksgiving vacation is scheduled for tomorrow and Friday, November 26 and 27.

The vacation should give students time enough to get over the effects of a hearty Thanksgiving Day dinner so they will be bright and alert when classes resume Monday, November 30.

Because of the holiday there will be no publication of The Guardian on Wednesday, December 2. The next issue of the paper will be distributed by members of the rally committee on Wednesday, December 9. That issue will be the last published before the Christmas holidays.

Eighteen sub-committees offer a variety of opportunities for those interested in the election. Sign up for the committee is in Building 2, at the Dean of Men's office.

The election committee reviews all petitions of candidates for elective offices and reports on them to the Student Council, and runs and maintains all Associated Student elections on an impartial basis.

Deadline for submitting election petitions has been set at Tuesday, December 29. Students planning to run for an office may pick up their petitions in the Associated Student office from members of the election committee. Prospective candidates should check the qualifications for office carefully, Elizarde added.

An election rally has been scheduled Friday, January 8 during college hour.

Election dates this semester are Thursday and Friday, January 14, 15.

AGS Society Sets Back Dinner Date

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here, has postponed its installation dinner indefinitely. Unexpected difficulties in arrangements for the dinner, originally scheduled for November 18, here, have caused the delay. Don Jensen, society adviser stated last week.

Members of the society will receive invitations giving the new date as soon as possible. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, will still be guest speaker if it can be arranged, according to Jensen.

The honor society has had 16 new members added, they are as follows: Alexis Karnoff, Florence Louise Shirley Murphy, Charles Auer, Robert Ash, Frances Bellas, Albert Camp, K. M. Morgan, Nancy Walsh, Dorothy Fallon, Kenneth Foy, James Koch, Darrell Lewis, Jo Ann Nacearini, Gary Nachman and Ardith Eaton.

Students may still become members of the society this semester, if they have a 2.0 grade point average with at least 30 grade points in the previous semester. Eligible students are expected to ask Jensen for complete information concerning the organization. Jensen's office is located in Building 3.

Christmas Work Available At Personnel Placement Office

Applications for Christmas work may be obtained by applying at the personnel placement office, Building 2, west campus, immediately. Joseph Amori, job placement director, announced last week.

He said that since the college closes on December 11, students desiring Christmas work are in a favorable position to receive it because of the fact that other colleges and high schools remain open after week.

Department stores have hired many sales persons, particularly women, for the coming holiday season. Amori commented. Working hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and all day Saturday until December 11, when work is full time until Christmas eve. Pay ranges from \$1.17 to \$1.38 per hour.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1953

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Christmas Spirit In The Air— What Should The Student Give?

CHRISTMAS is once more in the air and its spirit of giving and receiving, exchanging gifts, is steadily advancing into the uppermost chambers of thought.

Just what do students, as students, give and receive, just what presents do they exchange?

A student receives an education, the combined learning of millions of men and women who, for thousands of years have striven to gain knowledge and, gaining that knowledge, have put it down in black and white to give each generation of students greater understanding of the world around them.

Does the student realize the vastness and importance of this "gift of knowledge"? Surely he must, and most assuredly he realizes an urge to show acknowledgement of the gift and in true Christmas spirit offer a gift in exchange.

What, then, should the student, in receipt of this "present," give in "exchange"?

The answer is simple and one which would have been more deeply felt by the givers of the knowledge than any other "gift":

"Give the mind" to those donors and treat their gift as any other material present would be treated.

"Open it," open the mind and let the "present's" thought content flow into self-consciousness.

"Examine it," after taking it into the mind go over this knowledge and give it serious thought; decide, by study, on its wisdom or lack of wisdom.

"Use it," whatever is accepted by the individual student as wise thought he should use in building further self-wisdom or in building a happier life, for which it was meant.

As with some material gifts the student may want to take back the "present," as in exchange for new or wiser knowledge. The return of concrete gifts is proper in this society and in parallelism so is exchange of the "present of knowledge" for another.

This "gift of knowledge" was given in a real and sincere spirit, a spirit found among all people at this season of giving and receiving. It should be accepted in such a "Christmas spirit."

It is the greatest of all gifts and deserves acknowledgement.

To Everyone — A Merry Christmas

SINCE this is our last publication date before Christmas vacation we of The Guardsman wish to take this time to wish everyone at the college a warm and hearty Merry Christmas and a happy holiday. May Santa Claus be good to you all.

The Spectator

Lights, Seats, Sadler's Wells— A Ballet Ring About The Cosmos

By Harold Palmer

THE Sadler's Wells Ballet troupe is appearing in San Francisco; it's going to be a short run and seats are going to be hard to obtain if reservations are not made now.

If the troupe is up to past performances it promises to be good; the group is good in interpretation as well as technique, and seldom fails to win, through acclimation with each performance.

It is a shame that the ballet does not have wider appeal. Perhaps the general public has been conditioned to thinking ballet is somehow associated with the circus, lunacy, or idle children.

A soloist is sure to be a balletic success if he can dance without looking as though he were being chased through a field of pumpkins; few can. Most solos are a compromise of time and spirit; they land with a thump and return to the air in a fixed state of spread that is good form only on a trampoline.

Most solos turn out to be thuds. And the hat in the sidewalk who uses

the ballet theater as something to pass while drifting with the mob has not bought a ticket because he has seen too many solos, probably at the high school variety show; he'll not pay to see what he thinks is so many solos enjoin in rhythmic chaos. He misses enjoying a seat that is not a seat because well performed ballet will swoop him off performed.

When the ballet developed from pretty courtroom curtsies into theatrical acrobatics, the poet, who seems to abhor a vacuum in anything, found a new medium clipped into existence by dazed spectators.

Until then the ballet was little more than music and motion, much the same as Mozart's musical quilts are distinguished ensembles, perfect harmonies joined in hand in ring-around-the-rosy. Now it's all-fall-down and ring about the cosmos, the poets dancing trumpet, the new lyric... Lights, Seats, Sadler's Wells.

San Jose State Aids Transfer Students

A few interim classes will start Monday, February 8, 1954, at San Jose State College for those students who wish to transfer after the close of the current semester. Viola Palmer, admissions officer at San Jose State College, stated recently in a letter to F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here.

The registration date is Friday, February 5, 1954.

San Jose State College, which runs on a quarterly basis, plans to offer sufficient work to constitute a full-time program.

Further information regarding courses, applications and registration will be available at a later date.

Larry Elizalde Is Man Of Experience

Activity Has Marked His College Career

A member of the Associated Student Election Committee and Club Activity Board representative plus a long list of other past positions—it is no wonder Larry Elizalde is one of the busiest men in the student activity department.

His mastery of organization has not only been felt here at the college but from the past schools he has attended. One of the outstanding past records occurred when he and his Lowell High School committee set out to raise a little money for the school by holding a paper drive.

Elizalde had hopes of gaining considerable money, around a hundred dollars, but little did he dream at the time that he, through his organization

Gas Mask Anyone?

Second 'Old Faithful' Now On West Campus

By Ben Swape

"Where's the airwink?", or "Who threw away his chemistry experiment?" are only a few of the comments flying loud and fast around the west campus lately as the college has turned itself into a second Yellowstone National Park.

Geyers of hot steam and mud have been both gushing and trickling from various underground pipes near west campus buildings. As much as 85 pounds of pressure scattered hot mud near Building 13.

Outlets of Building 4 a variable geyser has developed. Apparently the steam does not annoy a few students who were seen using this facility for separating glued papers.

According to P. E. Schlesinger, head custodian here, broken steam pipes are the cause of the trouble. Aided by the dampness of the soil, a chemical reaction was set up between the acid in the clay and the outer covering of the pipes, causing the outer layers to erode and the steam to escape.

Last Wednesday work was started on the underground pipes outside of Building 4. Workmen were busy digging up the soil in order to repair the pipes.

Because of the efficiency of the janitorial staff, the college has not felt any harmful effects from the broken pipes. All of the west campus classrooms are well heated as usual. The reason is that the pipes were quickly moved from underground to above the walkways, a temporary measure since the west campus classrooms will probably not be in use too much longer.

Thus the magic force of initiative is praised not only here at the college but everywhere. Organizations laud it. I believe that the "Angels whoop it up" when they see a lone man step out of the beaten path to do something he isn't supposed to do, doesn't have to do, wasn't told to do. He does it.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Snake Dance Can Be Quite Costly

At Stevens Institute Of Technology

Stevens Institute of Technology, N. J., has an old tradition which seems to cost students more money each year. It's called the Snake Dance, and this year it cost about \$175 in damage bills.

The damages: Two hats stolen; two chairs and some shuffleboard weights missing from a local tavern; one door wrecked in the Belvedere Hotel and Bar, Hoboken; four chairs smashed and decorations wrecked in the same establishment; one campus sign stolen.

All this happened last January, but the Interfraternity Council is still wondering how to pay off. The Snake Dance is a fraternity tradition.

PRE-GAME CEREMONY: The basketball game between Kansas and Kansas State (at Kansas State) was scheduled for 8 p.m., but students began lining up at the gate around noon.

They entertained themselves by reading, doing homework or playing cards.

GIRLS AT PRINCETON: Princeton officials had their values jolted when they received a letter from a midwestern girl (addressed to the Dean of Women):

"I am sincerely thinking about attending your university and would like some information in regards to tuition, board, books, and a part-time job if possible."

"Some information on the size of the school and the campus and the situation of the dorm and sorority

Organization—Skill Of Election Commissioner

Sales committee which broke the campus sales record.

Seattle born, Elizalde came to San Francisco in 1945 where he attended Roosevelt Junior High School, was a graduate of Lowell High, has traveled to France in 1947 as a delegate to the Boy Scout International World Jam

boree where he was introduced to boy scouts from all over the world and also had a spin at glider flying, a sport much different from the flying he does as a hobby.

Not outstanding in holding student office positions but outstanding in his work as an organizer, this drive has led Elizalde to an interesting career of ability and initiative which is recognized by all those around him. The students of the college can congratulate Larry Elizalde for his work that is never done.

At the college he was a member of last year's Associated Student Card

Shots At Random

Advances In U.S. TV Impress Foreign Visitor

By Shirley Murphy

GERD WULFF, news editor of Radio Bremen, was favorably impressed by the technical development of American television.

—Herr Wulff's trip to the United States was sponsored by the State Department and while here, he and the other seven in his party, studied all phases of the American way of life, industry, politics, government, or economics in which he was best qualified.

While at the college Herr Wulff spoke to the survey of broadcasting class, taught by Henry Left, explaining the operation of German radio. He agreed with many American T. V. addicts in their opinion of the lengthy commercials—he was not impressed.

It's a Girl

The increase in the number of cigar smokers on campus last week need not cause cigarette manufacturers any alarm. The stigmas so much in evidence were due to the paternal generosity of Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, who announced the birth of his fifth child. Her name is Jacqueline.

Old Rams Never Die

A "Khaki Ram Klub" has been formed by three loyal PFC's stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. The roomers are Keith Gardner, Bill Thomas and Doug Hayward, all of whom were formerly students at the college and are now in the employ of the Army. They meet apologetically and discuss the good old days.

With two weeks off for Christmas vacation, the Ram hoopers again become hosts as they meet Marin and Napa on the home court on successive afternoons, Marin on the 30 and Napa on the 31. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.

The Rams have shown brightly in their practice sessions and their games to date. In their encounter with the San Francisco Marines, they unveiled potent all-around scoring ability, with three men hitting over ten points, and a flexible and effective defense.

Center Theopolis Dunn, on the basis of his practice sessions and his team-topping performance in the season's curtain raiser, appears to have the pivot post all to himself.

Jerry Stack and Warren Baxter lead the race for the forward positions, and Mike Leasko, Al Holder, Jim Stephens and Jack Diggins are all battling for the guard slots. Stack and Baxter are the only returnees from last year's squad.

Don Frosh Team Edges Ram Quintet, 56-55

Only two free throws in the last minute by University of San Francisco Freshman guard Bud Gorzek kept the Ram basketballers from opening the season with a two game sweep last week.

Gorzek's charity tosses won for the Don, 56-55, last Friday night, after the Rams had romped over a woefully inept San Francisco Marines team, 80-36, last Tuesday afternoon. Both games were played on City College's home court.

The Rams apparently had the U.S.F. yearlings beaten, as they took a lead in the second quarter that held until Gorzek's points decided the issue.

Still frisky and insistent on climbing even higher, the Rams nailed down the runner-up position in the league by downing Modesto's Pirates in the final game on November 20, 24 to 21.

Compiled from Associated College Press releases.

All-Big 7 Conference Linemen

THE FIVE RAM FOOTBALL players who won All-Big Seven Conference honors this season are shown above. Tackle Gerald James is at left with tackle Jerry Landi next to him.

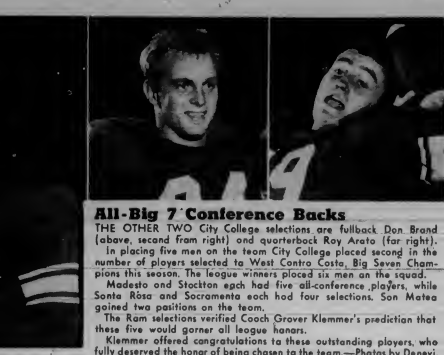
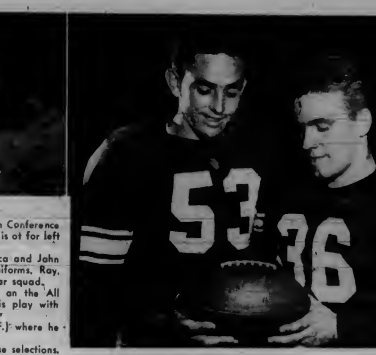
In the center are Ram seasonal co-captains Pat Fradette and John Ray, wearing City College's recently purchased grid uniforms. Ray, two-year Ram veteran, earned a guard slot on the all-star squad.

James, a first year man with the Rams, was selected on the All-Northern California High School club last season for his play with Polytechnic High School of San Francisco.

Landi, also a Fresh, is a product of Sacred Heart (S.F.) where he earned all-city honors for his high school performances.

Ram mentioned prominently in last year's All-League selections.

Photos by Davey



Guardsman SPORTS

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Ram Hoopsters Face Hamilton Air Base Tonight

After a successful season opener on their home court, the Ram basketball team takes to the road this evening to meet Hamilton Air Force Base there at 8 p.m. Several other practice games, including an abbreviated Visalia Invitational Tourney, are on the bill for the Christmas Holidays.

Tonight's contest should provide the fans with some interesting basketball, for the Hamiltonians have a well-balanced squad of ex-high school and college players, and are decidedly stronger than the Marine team that the Rams defeated last week.

The Visalia Tourney, normally one of the highlights of the season, has been cut to one game this year, because of scheduling difficulties. Visalia Junior College will host this game on Saturday, December 12, at 8 p.m. The Rams were Tourney champions last year.

A match with Menlo Junior College follows the Visalia engagement, with the Oaks meeting the Rams on the City College court next Tuesday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m. Following the Menlo game, the Rams move to Berkeley to meet the always-powerful University of California "Blues."

The Blues are the California junior varsity, and are usually a powerful and well-balanced outfit. This year might not be an exception.

With two weeks off for Christmas vacation, the Ram hoopers again become hosts as they meet Marin and Napa on the home court on successive afternoons, Marin on the 30 and Napa on the 31. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.

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Compiled from Associated College Press releases.

Final Football Stats; Brand Tops In Rushing

Final City College football statistics showed that Fullback Don Brand was tops in rushing while Quarterback Ray Arata took the passing title.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NAME Yds. TDs
Brand 27 339 14 4
Arata 16 109 3 5
Dillard 16 109 3 5
Bernard 16 109 3 5
Fradette 16 109 3 5
Fraser 16 109 3 5
Hustala 16 109 3 5
Vassila 16 109 3 5
Bowers 16 109 3 5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

NAME Yds. TDs
Arata 129 61 12 998 132
Dillard 16 61 12 998 132

RAMBLINGS

FROM rags to riches.

That seems to have been the story of the City College football team this season.

Failing to meet the win column during the first four contests, the Rams, coached by Grover Klemmer, suddenly caught fire and proceeded to take the measure of four of the remaining five opponents. The belated surge earned them second place in the Big Seven Conference with four wins, one tie and one loss.

The team's sterling comeback performance prompted Klemmer to remark, "It is the greatest 'never-say-die' squad I have ever coached. Their spirit and determination were upheld throughout the campaign."

Opening the season on September 26 against Menlo's Oaks, the inexperienced Rams fumbled and penalized their way into defeat, 9 to 6.

The conference opener with Santa Rosa on October 1 found City College taking up a 13 to 6 lead in the third quarter only to allow the Bearcats to come from behind and end up with a 13-11 tie.

In the first road game, the Rams were ground under by a bolting Ventra Costa Comet, 39 to 13, on October 10 at Richmond.

Don Brand was introduced as a fullback on October 16 in the encounter with Los Angeles and the former end bowed in with a bang. He tallied two touchdowns to spearhead City College's 19 to 19 standoff with the Cubs.

Traditional rival San Mateo became the Rams' first victim on October 24 at Redwood City, 22 to 15. Brand again proved instrumental as he chalked up three scores to share credit with a heads-up defense.

Heavily-favored East Contra Costa was forced to garner four touchdowns in the last ten minutes before tucking away a 30 to 13 win on October 31 at a tilt played at Martinez.

The Rams finished their road jaunt on November 6 at Sacramento by edging the Panthers on the strength of Jerry James' conversion, 19 to 18.

With third place and greener pastures in the offing, Klemmer's eleven banked on a stubborn defensive line and a fine passing performance by Quarterback Ray Arata on November 13 to squeeze past Stockton, 14 to 13.

Still frisky and insistent on climbing even higher, the Rams nailed down the runner-up position in the league by downing Modesto's Pirates in the final game on November 20, 24 to 21.

Compiled from Associated College Press releases.

Boxing Team To Be Formed After 3-Year Absence

After a successful boxing tournament November 17 in the men's gymnasium, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced that this season, for the first time in three years, the college will field a boxing team.

The team, according to Diederichsen, will compete with freshmen squads from bay area four-year colleges as well as junior colleges.

All students are eligible to try out, he said, and those interested should enroll as soon as possible.

A series of elimination bouts to determine team members are scheduled in the near future, the boxing mentor added.

In the feature match of the opening tournament, Rudolph Hoffman defeated Jim Metcalf by a technical knockout in the second round.

Complete results of other matches are as follows:

Bruce Comer, 125, won over Lee Tennant; Mike Camara, 135, defeated John Olson; Jim Bass, 142, beat Bob Hurt; Keene Turner, 145, won over Martin Hall; Harry Mueller, 150, defeated Martin Storman; William Shoaf, 161, topped Wesley Ferraro; Bob Durand, 160, won over John Roach; and Al Seclenas, 165, defeated Bob Herald.

Fischer Issues Call For Baseball Talent

With football and soccer seasons completed and basketball in the air, another sport is making its voice heard at the college.

Baseball—the national pastime—officially started its pre-season here when Coach Bill Fischer held a meeting last Thursday to discuss the coming Ram horsehide campaign with prospective players.

Men wishing to try out for the club were asked by Fischer to see him in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Coach Wishes For Good Old Days; "TV Officiating Is A Workout"

By John Murray

"Oh for the good old days of football when they wore conk skin coats and television was but another fancy of H. G. Wells."

Many a football official occasionally thinks such, among them Roy Diederichsen, one of the college physical education instructors, who is an active official of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Recently he made his television debut as field judge at a Presidio Field game on Del Courteney's local Game-of-the-Week program.

All during his eight years as a football official he has found the work interesting if not fun, but in only one day with the roaming eye of television... well it was still interesting but a little more like work.

Normally his duties as field judge

Two Ram Backs, Three Linemen Named As Coaches Announce Big Seven All-Conference Grid Selections

By Gail Moss

Five City College football players were named to the official Big Seven All-Conference Team announced last week at a meeting of conference coaches here.

The strong Ram line was well represented. Tackles Jerry Landi and Gerry James were named to the first and second teams respectively and guard John Roy received honorable mention.

Quarterback Ray Arata was also named to the second club, and fullback Don Brand joined Roy in the honorable mention column.

The All-Conference Team was chosen by the coaches in a mail vote, and the final tabulation was announced by H. F. Taggart, Conference Commissioner, at the meeting held on the college's west campus.

Landi and James have been described by Head Coach Grover Klemmer as the best pair of tackles in the league. Roy, one of the few veterans on the club, has again been a standout in the forward wall. Arata was an excellent performer on both offense and defense, and Brand, shifted from end to fullback early in the season, led the team in rushing.

Landi and the others chosen for the first team will receive belt buckles in honor of their selection, and the others named will be mailed certificates. The complete All-Conference selections released by Taggart are as follows:

First team: Ends, Durrell Haynes (Stockton) and Jerry Beale and Karl Rubke (both Santa Rosa) tie; Tackles, Phil Huff (Stockton) and Landi; Guards, Seven Hayes (West Contra Costa) and Duane Wickstrom (Modesto); Center, Bert Watson (Modesto); Quarterback, J. B. Girard (Stockton); Backs, Doug Peters (West Contra Costa), Wilbur Gary (West Contra Costa), and Stan Beasley (Modesto).

Second team: End, Joe Rich; Tackles, Mel McDonald (WCC) and Gene Durr (S.F.); Guards, Tom Sells (S. M.); Quarterback, Bob Inness (S. M.); Backs, Credell Green (WCC), Brand, and Ward Gardner (Sac.).

Honorable mention: Tackle, Carlos Aparicio (Sac.); Guards, Roy and LeRoy Smith (Stock.); Center, Tom Sells (S. M.); Quarterback, Bob Inness (S. M.); Backs, Credell Green (WCC), Brand, and Ward Gardner (Sac.).

The official All-Conference selections: Goalies, Billy Cox and George Durschlag, U.S.F.; Right Fullbacks, Herb Anderson, S.F. State and John Sentous, Stanford; Left Fullback, Ralph Sanchez, City College; Right Halfbacks, Bob Kellerman, U.S.F., Manuel Romero, Santa Clara, and Paul Verducci, S.F. State; Center Halfbacks, Adrian Manzano, U.S.F., Guillermo Delgadillo, City College; Outside Right, Manny Ortiz, U.S.F.; Paulo O'Grady, City College; Inside Right, Brian Pike, U.S.F.; Center-Forward, Jaime Martinez, City College; Inside Left, Dennis Trason, California, Roberto Iniguez, Santa Clara, Sam Suarez, Stanford; Outside Left, Joe Muscat, City College.

First team, by positions: Goalie, George Durschlag; Fullbacks, Herb Anderson and Ralph Sanchez; Halfbacks, Bob Kellerman, Maurice Beatty, Adrian Manzano; Forwards, Manny Ortiz, Brian Pike, Jaime Martinez, Dennis Trason and Joe Muscat.

Second team, by positions: Goalie, Joe Hare; Backs, John Sentous, Herm Carmassi, Manuel Romero, Musa Dajani, Per Amerson; Forwards, Paulo O'Grady, Hector Lamas, Yusem Dajani, Roberto Iniguez, Joe Ignoffo.

Honorable mention: Cox, Smith, Barrie, Verducci, Delgadillo, Noriega, Danmoie, Suarez, Koelbeger, Vinding.

Sixteen Students Volunteer For Work In Library

New, temporary help has been added to the college library, to keep book circulation in smooth running order, Clement Skrabak, library staff member here, announced last week.

Delta Psi sorority members are contributing their free time to the library, Skrabak said, and are helping in checking out books on the desk, taking care of the catalogs or by doing office work. At this time, 16 women have signed up for three week periods. They are as follows:

Adele Mallinger, Conale Panagakis, Dolores Solisgear, Pat Quick, Marilyn Seardena, Lee Mortimer, Sharon Ford, Sharlene Klein, Sue Metzcos, Lenore Thompson, Marcia Herd, Victoria Silva, Irene Soahodolsky, Barbara Schneider, Joanne Yarnell and Joan Bolick.

The Container Corporation of America recently contributed a self-published atlas to the library, Skrabak added, which will probably be an important reference book for both instructors and students.

It was edited and designed by Herbert Bayer, and contains unusual photographs, maps, data and graphs about all countries. It has been developed for the express purpose of meeting the changes that have occurred in the political, social, and economic world since World War II.

Gifts of books and pamphlets serve a dual purpose in the successful operation of the college library, Skrabak also pointed out.

Saving of money, and addition of worthwhile literature to the library, are the important purposes gained by the numerous gifts received from many companies and people.

WAA Hosts Washington In Last Playday Today

The Women's Athletic Association of the college will host George Washington at the last high school playday of the semester in the women's gymnasium today at 3 o'clock, Colleen Walker, president, announced.

Badminton is the sport to be played, and refreshments will be served at the close of the contest.

Another badminton playday took place last Saturday, December 5, at San Mateo Junior College. All colleges of this area were invited, and women from this college reported a good time was had by everyone.

Club Cavalcade: Exam Lull Over; Organizations Make Holiday Plans

By Fatty Moran

MIDTERM lull is over, and campus organizations have stepped into the activity-packed days remaining before the start of the holiday break.

Members of the Kappa Phi pledge class are Jeanne Adolph, Valerie Berne, Joanne Dahl, Carolyn Donnelly, Carol Hotton, Barbara Jenkins, Nancy McNamara, Marcia Moore, Mary Smith, Joyce Van Horen and Susan White. Presentation of the new pledges was held at Carol Reidman's home on Sunday, November 15.

The nine pledges of Alpha Lambda Chi include Ena Aguirre, Frances Aranguena, Paula Bakalar, Barbara Baldwin, Jane Burkhardt, Sharlene Johnson, Jeannine Loftus, Ursle Moore, and Francis Rateliff.

Masonic Club held its first night meeting on Wednesday, December 2, at the home of Charlene Peterson. The next meeting is scheduled for college hour this Friday, December 12, in 5A.

Shirley-Spinner has been appointed Social Chairman of the club, replacing Dolores Shahjian. Norman Katz is the group's new President, interchanging his office with Tom Korne who has become Vice-President. The club is making plans for a bowling party to be held sometime this month.

Lambda Phi pledges this semester are as follows: Don Acacio, Roy Alder, Jack Breslin, Larry Fordyce, Walt Frey, Mike Holland, John McDonagh, Tom Roper, John Horton Sanjoux.

The fraternity had a business meeting on Tuesday, November 17, in 2B. Members of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship had a skating party at Skateland on Saturday night, November 14. It was a joint affair with State College's Christian Fellowship group.

Foreign Students Invited To Attend Mt. Diablo Party

Foreign students who would like to attend a party tomorrow, given by the Mount Diablo Council for United Nations at Mount Diablo, should sign the list on the bulletin board outside the foreign students office here, Joseph Jacobson, college foreign student counselor, stated last week.

The party is part of a celebration of Human Rights Day. Seven experts will conduct discussions on the topic, The Foundation of Human Rights, at the affair.

Transportation from San Francisco to Mt. Diablo and back will also be furnished, Jacobson said.

Since Christmas holidays are approaching, those students who would like to dine and observe Christmas activities as celebrated in this country are requested to consult Jacobson.

Nine foreign students were guests for Thanksgiving in American homes in San Francisco and Berkeley through arrangements made by the foreign student office.

Jacobson noted that the number was below his expectation because he had anticipated many would like to take such an opportunity without any hesitation.

Variety Show Theme Named

Theme for the City College Variety, will be "Campus Daze Through the Years," Jim Glasson, student director of the show, announced last week.

The production will attempt to trace the history of the college in songs, skits, and other acts, according to Glasson.

He also said that tickets will be on sale for the two performances starting December 28 and will be sold until show time or until tickets are sold out. The performances are set for Thursday evening, January 14, and Friday evening, January 15, and will be held here in the west campus auditorium.

The show was originally scheduled to run for three nights, Glasson stated, but technical difficulties forced the abandonment of one performance.

The production staff of Glasson, Producer Julie Hamer, Assistant Director Lee Merriweather and Assistant Producer Deane Cyr expressed enthusiasm over the various acts in the show.

Miss Pie A La Mode Of 1953



"Come and get it," says Joanne Hasman, named Miss Pie A La Mode of 1953 by the college Hotel and Restaurant Society. She voiced her approval of the cafeteria's Friday Special, hot apple pie a la mode covered with a flavored sauce, after sampling the delicacy.

Every Friday, Peter Garrett, one of the student chefs, wheels a cart loaded with these delightful specialties among the tables of the cafeteria creating an atmosphere of home style cooking. The price—only 21 cents.

Also on the menu is a delightful assortment of sandwiches covered with warm syrup and pieces of hot apple pie, each selling for 15 cents, and a dish of two scoops of ice cream for a dime. The cafeteria invites all students to sample these desserts.

Students may still join the organization if they have a "B" average with at least 30 grade points the previous semester, Bragen said.

The organization had 27 new members added to its ranks. They are as follows:

Barbara Nickelson, Marilyn Hartman, Gordon Frysle, Tacettin Canok, Ruby Lee Gaston, Alice Kao, Mabel Valencia, Virginia Blackmore, Noel Marsh, Helen Ryan, Shirley Pilechick, Henry Thurlow, Kathleen Murphy, Alexander Howard, Thomas Robinson, Suzanne Suomela, Lloyd Donahue, Juanita Ugloc, George Hills, Vera Crisolinio, William Doyle, Donald Lloyd Pace, Dorothy Huber, Doris Arlene "Trabert," George Voronoff, Conchita Bondar and William C. Gill.

Raphael explained that the club was open to students of all nationalities, and would be on active status early in the new year.

Council Approves Italian-American Club, Orders Inventory Of AS Property

Organization of a new club open to all students here received its final approval last Thursday by Student Council, after Dave Raphael, Club Activities Board president, stated that CAB had accepted the Italian American Club's constitution.

Raphael explained that the club was open to students of all nationalities, and would be on active status early in the new year.

At the suggestion of Wray Jacobs, Finance chairman, council voted unanimously in favor of having all campus organizations of the college take a complete inventory of all property owned by the Associated Students.

Jacobs explained that the reasons for doing this are many, but mainly to help next semester's Finance Committee allocate funds to the various activities from the Associated Student budget. Before the new budget for next semester can be approved, the actual net worth of the AS must be known.

Council moved that organizations not complying with this rule, will not be appropriated money in their next semester's budget. The Finance Committee reminded all those concerned that the inventory must be completed by Friday, January 15.

AS President George. Effenberger stated that the vacancy left open by the resignation of Parliamentarian Jim Brownfield will be filled at the next meeting of the Council.

Jim Glasson, drama member, pointed out that a letter of gratitude was received from the Red Cross, thanking the drama group for the 20 complimentary tickets to the campus production of The Male Animal, which were given to members of the Armed Forces.

Two former members of Student Council were present at the meeting Thursday. They were Jan Terry, winner of the Council's outstanding student service award last semester, and Walt Rilliet, ex-member of the Sophomore Council.

College Hour Change

Student leaders from the San Francisco high schools will visit the college on Friday, January 8. As a result, the college hour schedule has been moved to Wednesday, January 6, according to an announcement from President Louis G. Conlan.

Merino Mascot Still Nameless And Homeless!

By Gail Moss

City College's recently acquired merino ram is still nameless after a contest designed to name him failed, according to Ken Feldin, chairman of the committee named by George Effenberger, Associated Student president, to find a nickname for the mascot.

Lack of student support caused the failure of the contest, Feldin said. He stated that he was disappointed in the students, especially members of the Associated Students. The contest was open to any student at the college, but since the purchase of the mascot was primarily an AS function, Feldin expected AS members to be prominent among the voters.

At the same time, Wray Jacobs and Stan Shallit, the mascot's bodyguards, announced that the nameless one is also homeless. His whereabouts are also unknown. He was wearing thin, according to Shallit, and the group of five students who first delivered the animal to the campus have been hunting all over

Honor Pins To Be Presented At AGS Dinner In January

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will hold an award dinner Tuesday, January 12, 1954, in the faculty dining room here at 6 p.m., according to Marty Bragen, vice-president of AGS.

The dinner is now planned for approximately 60 persons. Invitations to the members of the organization will be sent as soon as possible, Bragen stated. Members wishing to attend the dinner are to see Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the society, concerning reservations. The charge for the dinner will be \$1.75, and can be paid while making reservations.

Membership pins will be given according to last semester's grades. Students with two semesters in the organization will receive silver pins. Those with three semesters in the society will receive the Omega pin, and gold pins are given to those who will be life time members.

Students may still join the organization if they have a "B" average with at least 30 grade points the previous semester, Bragen said.

The organization had 27 new members added to its ranks. They are as follows:

Barbara Nickelson, Marilyn Hartman, Gordon Frysle, Tacettin Canok, Ruby Lee Gaston, Alice Kao, Mabel Valencia, Virginia Blackmore, Noel Marsh, Helen Ryan, Shirley Pilechick, Henry Thurlow, Kathleen Murphy, Alexander Howard, Thomas Robinson, Suzanne Suomela, Lloyd Donahue, Juanita Ugloc, George Hills, Vera Crisolinio, William Doyle, Donald Lloyd Pace, Dorothy Huber, Doris Arlene "Trabert," George Voronoff, Conchita Bondar and William C. Gill.

More About Choir Christmas Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Palmer, Earl Phillips, Raymond Tankersley and Glenn Wescott.

Ushers, under the direction of Dean MacColling, are Associated Women Students Joanne Hasman, Dorothy Cutler, Ina Aguirre, Dolores Mosconi, Millie Pinkus, Alberta Cordina, Mary Walker, Jan Sewall, Lita Ferrers, Patty and Jack Macarell, Toni Young, Connie Maravallas, Meg Shick and Janet Fitzgerald.

Drama students who directed the tableaux are Bill Bixby, Lee Merriweather, and Myrl Britton. Sets are by Jim Glasson. Actors are Jim Cullen, Oscar Anderson, Agnes Dietrich, Joan Hays, Bernice Herzberg, Clemmie Johnson, Jo Ann Livingston, Lee Merriweather, Donald Pitt, Rich Roich, Janet Sobieski, Diane Slater, Diana Williams, Ron Chapman and Ed Freeman.

The Three Kings will be portrayed by Eleanor Hardy, William Murphy, and Raymond Murillo, who are members of the A Cappella choir.

Advertising and commercial art students who drew posters for the program are Muriel Kitzgova, Peter Spostolos, Robert Castillo, Michael Cusco, Joseph Montecello, Stanley Devoto, Barbara Schneider, Lloyd Redmond, Maurice McAuliffe, Robert Wong, Victor Asano, Dennis Hill and Frank McNeill.

Vine, who is assisted by Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, Robert Morton, glee club director, Michael Griffin, drama director and William Eckert, art director, added that the student directors of the production are manager, Glenn Wescott, assistant manager, Joyce Coad and secretary, Virginia Llanos.

Accompaniments for the entire program are played by Gertrude Norgard, music instructor here.

The Ram first made an appearance at the college on October 20, due largely to the efforts of the aforementioned five. He made a big hit with the students and faculty alike almost immediately.

With hardly any time to get used to his new surroundings, he started appearing at football games and other college functions. His appearance apparently added to the morale of the football team, for they started winning games from the time that the mascot first attended a game.



GEORGE EFFENBERGER (left), Associated Student president on Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, who will host Prep Day guests.—Photo by Tsogolova.

Prep Day To Take Place Here Friday; City Administrative, Student Leaders Will Attend

City College of San Francisco Prep Day will take place here Friday when the college administration and the Associated Students hold administrative and student leaders from San Francisco's seven public high schools and representatives from the San Francisco School Department and Board of Education.

Announcement of Prep Day was made jointly by college President Louis G. Conlan and Associated Student President George Effenberger recently.

The day was planned, according to the presidents, so that both students and faculty of local high schools could become better acquainted with the college and its activities.

College President Conlan will host the administrative and school department representatives while Associated Student President Effenberger will welcome the student leaders.

According to Effenberger, the guests from the San Francisco School Department will be as follows: Dr. Herbert C. Clah, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Edward Redford, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools; John Levison, President, Board of Education; and Mrs. George Hindeley, School Board member.

The administrative high school visitors will be the principal and one vice-principal from each secondary school, Effenberger said.

Names of the student officers from each of the schools who will visit the campus are not available at this time, but Effenberger announced that 35 to 40 are expected Friday.

Other guests invited by the presidents are as follows: Dr. A. J. Cloud, President Emeritus of the college; Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here and Ralph Vetterlein, president of the Associated Students of City College in Spring 1951.

Vetterlein is to be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held here later in the day, Effenberger stated. He is now President of the Associated Students of the University of California.

Probable program for the day, as announced by Effenberger, will begin at 9 a.m. in Building 2 here where a college hour, sponsored by the college, is scheduled to take place.

After the coffee hour the student representatives will tour the new building on the east campus and the college hotel and restaurant department. Then the assembled visitors will be photographed by students of the college photo staff.

Following this tour the group is to (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Elks National Foundation Award Forms Available

Elks National Foundation scholarship award applications for the most valuable student are now available to all students here, the counselling office in Building 3 announced today.

Open both to men and women students, the \$25,000 competition will be based on scholarship, personality, and resourcefulness with special emphasis on worthiness of such an award.

Competition will be divided between the men and women so that there will be no male student competing with a female student. First place award is a \$1,000 scholarship, with awards of \$800, \$700, and twenty \$500 awards respectively.

Applications for the scholarships must be filed no later than March 1, 1954, the counselling office warned. Applications may be obtained with any additional information by writing John F. Malley, Chairman, 16 Court Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1954 NUMBER 10

AGS Pins To Be Given At Dinner Here January 12

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here, will hold an award dinner Tuesday, January 12, in the faculty dining room on campus, at 6 p.m., according to Don Jensen, faculty adviser.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, will be guest speaker at the dinner, Jensen stated.

According to last semester's grades, membership pins will be given to students with two, three or more semesters in the organization.

Invitations have been sent to the 76 members of the society, and a large turn out is expected, Jensen announced.

Only one student has had four semesters in the AGS, Carroll Pursell, president of the society.

Mary Baird, Frances Bellas, Martin Bragen, Ruby Lee Gaston, Ruby Gomberg, Alexander B. Howard, Gary Nachmann, Harold Powers and Florence Louie have belonged to the organization for three semesters.

Eighteen students have been members for two semesters: Marilyn Angel, Robert Ash, Ruby Blessing, Lloyd Donahue, Joseph Dubinsky, Dorothy Fallon, Norma Henly, George Hills, Vera Holmes, K. M. Mogar, Shirley Pilechick, Beatrice Sanchez, Rosemary Stewart, Roberta Usher, Mabel Valencia, Nancy Walsh, Shelly White and Herman Zeller.

This semester has had 48 members added to the ranks of the organization. They are as follows:

Joann Adolph, Ena Aguirre, Joan Anderson, Jacob Arnautoff, Charles Ayer, Virginia Blackmore, Barbara Bratton, Albert Camps, Wendall Collett, Powell Cones, Rose Cousins, Vera Crisolinio, Maurice Davis, William Doyle, Ardith Eaton, George Effenberger, Kenneth Felty, Gordon Frysle, Emily Hardy, Marilyn Hartmann, Lou Ann Hoppe, Alice Kau, Alexis Kazoff, Elizabeth Kergan, Miriam Kessler.

James Koch, Darrell Lewis, Noel Marsh, James McDermott, Kathleen Murphy, Shirley Murphy, Jo Ann Naccarini, Barbara Nickelson, Elizabeth Peterson, Elizabeth Ponetta, Thomas Robinson, Helen Ryan, Margaret Shour, Peter Stone, Suzanne Suomela, Tacettin Canok, Audrey Tang, Raymond Tankersley, Henry Thurlow, Juanita Ugloc, George Voronoff, Ronald Weiss and Janet Whoolsey.

Soph Ball King, Queen Petitions Available Monday

Petitions for king and queen of the Sophomore Ball will be available Monday, January 11, from Keith Franks, sophomore president, at the Associated Student office, Building-2. Deadline for their return is Monday, January 18, Franks said recently.

Sophomore men and women interested in competing for the crowns must first obtain petitions from Franks. Contestants should then have photographs taken free of charge at the studio of A. Walter McMurtry, 1401 Van Ness Ave., Clubs, sororities, and fraternities are all urged to nominate candidates, Franks commented.

Voting for sophomore king and queen candidates will take place at the college from Monday, January 18 through Friday, January 22.

Every Associated Student card holder may cast one vote at designated voting places which are at the silver pole in the main building and in the student lounge.

Highlighting the events of sophomore week the formal ball will be held on Saturday, January 23 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dick Saltzman and his orchestra will supply the music.

34 File AS Election Petitions; Introduction Of Candidates At College Hour Rally Today

A total of 34 students won nominations from their political parties, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and United Students Association (USA), for candidacy in Associated Student elections scheduled next Tuesday and Wednesday on campus, according to a list released by Larry Elizarde, election commissioner here.

The list includes three candidates running independently, and one office, that of Freshman Class President, was uncontested at press time.

Because of a delay in processing the petitions, following an extension of the original deadline for filing, the list released by Elizarde for publication is unusually incomplete.

Today at the college hour election rally, the candidates will be introduced and their party platforms given. The rally will be in the auditorium here.

Independent candidates are Jane Zelinsky for AWS president, and Dorothy Cutler and Charles Smock for sophomore council.

IFC candidates are as follows: Joe Garbarino for AS president; Albert Cordini for vice-president; William Boldenweek for AMS president; Joseph Ortiz for freshman president; Jan Sewall for AWS president; Jim Vickers for sophomore president.

Sophomore council members: Kenneth Feldin, William Phillips, Alice St. Louis, Roberta Usher, Wrenn Miki. The Freshman council members: Joseph Canepa, Carol Hotton, Lawrence Lowe, Edward Moody and Ephraim Rateliff.

Candidates for USA are Edward Herpe for AS president; Mildred Stoll for vice-president; Kenneth Lopez for AMS president; Janice Michel for AWS president; and Al Palacio for sophomore president.

Sophomore council members: Anthony Frost, Emily Hardy, Harold Jackson and Ralph Libby. Freshman council members: Bob McNaught, Irene Moroff, Doris Shore, Janet Sobieski, Alton, Tanner and Bobbie Wallace.

Each voter will present his card to the committee member and sign the register, giving his name and card number.

Only the election committee members, who will wear identifying cards, and the student actually voting will be allowed in the voting area. No campaigning will be allowed within 100 feet of the polls. The voting area will close at 2:30 p.m. on both days.

College Hour Sked In Effect Today

Because representatives from San Francisco public high schools will visit here Friday for Prep Day, the college hour schedule has been shifted to today, according to an announcement from President Louis G. Conlan.

The election rally will be held during today's college hour, and classes will follow the regular schedule this Friday.

The schedule for today is 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50; 9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50; 10 o'clock classes—10:10 to 10:50; College Hour—10:50 to 11:20; 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10; 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1.

Ram-Nap Of College Mascot Touches Off Citywide Alarm

By Gail Moss

A city-wide alarm was set last week for person or persons unknown after the college's Merino ram mascot was brutally ram-napped while enjoying a pre-Christmas rest at his home in back of the cafeteria.

Before the faithful students rise up and form a lynch mob to hang the villains, let it be reported that the ram has been recovered, but his abductors are still at large.

The crime took place on Sunday, December 13, in the afternoon. Wray Jacobs, who had been preparing meals and doing other odd jobs for the honored guest, went to check on the ram and found the rope holding him (the ram, that is) cut and Sammy, as the animal is temporarily called, gone. He immediately suspected foul play and informed the police.

Finally, on Monday morning, he trailed the ram-nappers to their hideout, patrolling city streets in prowls cars, looking for the missing animal. Their search was fruitless.

Jacobs was careful to let the news slip to newspapers, but apparently no reporter of the sifting variety took the hint, and Jacobs was forced to carry on alone.

Finally, on Monday morning, he trailed the ram-nappers to their hideout, patrolling city streets in prowls cars, looking for the missing animal. Their search was fruitless.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVII, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1954 Page 2

New Year's Resolution Needed For Benefit Of Everyone Here

HERE it is 1954 and time for the yearly resolutions. The custom of making these resolutions is usually an empty gesture. Human nature will out and what seems to be quite a logical promise at the beginning of the year and one which will be kept is found impossible to keep as the year runs its course.

The custom of making new year's resolutions, as for any practical value involved, is useless. But it seems to make us feel better to make these unkept promises, and so the tradition goes on this year as ever.

However, there are resolutions, tradition or no, which can be kept, adding to the well-being of the individual and of those around him. As students here we believe a resolution is needed; a resolution which will be used for the benefit of everyone at the college.

A larger number of active participants are needed in Associated Student functions. A comparatively small group is doing the greater part of the activity of the association which helps all of us.

We've mentioned often of the value and of the need for active interest and participation in Associated Student affairs. This semester many students joined the association, but not enough students used the privilege of activity to which their membership entitled them.

An example of the activity of the comparatively few Associated Students who are really aiding their education and benefiting the rest of the members is Prep Day planned here Friday.

We offer thanks to them and to the faculty members who gave aid in preparation for this important public relations event.

It's obvious how vital such things as Prep Day are to the college. Such activity is deserving of the support of all Associated Student members, not just a small group of overworked members.

They need our support and we need to help them. As we've said before, the only way to achieve a "well-rounded" education is through such activity.

So with our wish for a happy and prosperous new year we include a suggestion for the one resolution which is of the greatest consequence to students here—

"We resolve not only to join the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, but also to participate in its activities, for the benefit of ourselves and our associates."

Visitors—Welcome To The College

THE Guardsman would like to extend a welcome to the Prep Day guests and offer them an invitation to visit our offices in Building 4.

We know that you honored visitors will find at the college the spirit of friendliness and helpfulness which are "trademarks" of the City College student, administrator and instructor.

We also feel that you will see the soundness of the college program, both academic and social. No graduating high school student could choose a finer college at which to study.

Greetings, we hope to see you again, and soon.

Washington Tops

Enrollee Count

Total enrollment at the college this semester is 5,115, of which 3,189 are men, 1,926 women and 2,029 are graduates of San Francisco's public high schools, with George Washington High School again leading the enrollment statistics with 388 graduates in attendance here.

These figures were compiled last week by the registrar's office and released by Gertrude Somerville, acting registrar.

Runners-up this semester are Balboa, with 284, and Lowell, with a registration of 271. Fourth among the total enrollment is Lincoln with 248, then Mission, 228; Polytechnic, 225; Galileo, 189; Commerce, 151; Girls High, 22; Samuel Gompers, 13; and Continuation, 2.

San Francisco private school enrollment totals 426, the East Bay sent 397 students here, 638 students came from various parts of California, while other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1,594 collectively. The grand total for this group is 3,066, with 1,924 men and 1,162 women.

New students, including public, private, and foreign graduates number 1,862, with George Washington again leading enrollment statistics with 146. Runners-up are Lowell with 111; Polytechnic, with 102; Balboa, 101; Galileo, 77; Mission, 74; Lincoln, 71; Commerce, 21; Gompers, 3; and Girls High, 3.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

Elections

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the past the response from students as far as voting is concerned has left much to be desired. Now is the time to make student government more representative of all the students of the college. The only way to achieve this ideal form of government is for every associated student to vote for the candidate he feels is most qualified for the office.

Each student who has the right of franchise should make an effort to become acquainted with the various candidates running for each office and let the qualifications of the candidate rather than his political affiliation be his guide.

With 1,800 students able to vote, let us hope that the number who show up at the polls will double if not triple the poor showing of 350 last semester.

Shirley Norris

Guardsman Apology

In a story printed in The Guardsman on December 9 concerning the broken steam pipes on the west campus here, the name of the man who did the bulk of the repair work on the pipes was inadvertently left out.

John Lally, a school department steamfitter who does maintenance work on the college buildings, restored the west campus to normalcy once again with the aid of his fellow workers.

Thanks to them there are no more steam clouds, no more detours and no more odors!

Celebrating New Year Is An Imitation Of Age-Old Custom

Through the din and confusion of New Year's parties, millions of people on December 31, imitated age old customs of many civilizations.

The idea of hanging mistletoe stemmed from Britain's Druids cutting it from their sacred oaks and distributing it among the people as charms of luck.

The Romans borrowed the customs, and, in turn, the early English observed the old Roman habit of cleaning their chimneys on New Year's day. Today, cleaning the chimney is echoed in cleaning the slate, or New Year's Resolutions. Originally, chimney cleaning was done to drive out all evil spirits and ill omens, but it finally came to signify that good luck

Shots At Random

Eight Soldiers From Fort Ord Visit Here On Furlough Time

By Shirley Murphy

Brightest faces around campus last week belonged to eight soldiers on furlough from Fort Ord. Seven of the visitors were from New York and had never been in San Francisco before. They were favorably impressed by the college and stated they were going to request a transfer here when they returned to their base.

The Horn Blows At Noon

The banshee wail echoing through the campus on the first day classes resumed following Christmas vacation was our air raid siren—it was being tested. Evidently those manipulating the machine were a little hard of hearing because it was obvious after the first five minutes that the siren was not defective.

Man Or Beast?

Keeping abreast of the times, the college anthropology department changed the label, Piltown Man, which identified a model of the cranium on exhibit in the basement of the main building. London scientists recently discovered that the "Piltown Man," formerly believed to show one stage in man's development, was actually the head of an ape that had been doctored to disguise it. This scientific hoax was exposed last November.

It Pays To Advertise

Banners for bumpers is the unique gimmick being used by show districts to advertise the Varieties of 1954. The graphic arts department is printing 1,000 banners with the name of the production on them. These streamers will adorn the vehicles of the students, announcing the show to the motoring public.

For Women Only

A large audience of women students gathered in Room 136 of the main building yesterday at 11 a.m. to listen to Betty Hanneman, United Air Lines stewardess representative explain the duties and qualifications of the airborne career girls.

The Empire State Building in New York is 1,248 feet in height. The Statue of Liberty, including the statue and pedestal, is 305½ feet in height.

His tour in the United States, lasting 4 months, is sponsored by the State Department Boards of Education assisted him in his visit to many schools in the major cities of New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Said's main object in the visit is to see the comparison between the systems of education in elementary and high schools in the United States and in Iran.

He noted that the American schools being tuition-free give citizens a greater opportunity to obtain education than the Iranian schools, and he also explained that the educational system here was conducive to the character development of students.

During his travel in the United States, he was glad to meet many students from his native country.

Inspector General Here On US Tour

By Mohi ud Dean

A large number of Iranian students here welcomed Saitroka Saidi, Inspector General in the Ministry of Education of Tehran, Iran, on December 4.

His tour in the United States, lasting 4 months, is sponsored by the State Department Boards of Education assisted him in his visit to many schools in the major cities of New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Saidi's main object in the visit is to see the comparison between the systems of education in elementary and high schools in the United States and in Iran.

He noted that the American schools being tuition-free give citizens a greater opportunity to obtain education than the Iranian schools, and he also explained that the educational system here was conducive to the character development of students.

During his travel in the United States, he was glad to meet many students from his native country.

Left to right at top are Parviz Ashraf, Abdulla Shokat, Iranian Minister of Education Saidi, Mehdi Taibakh, Varian Vaisidian, Mirhance Nataghi, Joseph Jacobson, foreign student adviser. (Bottom row) Grigor Grigorian, Slavosh Choffari, Mohammad Faroutan, Forouz Diba, Khosrow Peravid, Abraham Virdah.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Palacio

HOW does this year's City College basketball team stack up in the upcoming Big Seven Conference championship race, some-one asked this department a while back and immediately held on for an answer.

Not wanting to put our foot in our mouth, we sought out the wise counsel of two gentlemen who have been closely connected with the team in its contests thus far—our cage reporter Gail Moss and Head Coach Ralph Hillsman. We were assuming, of course, that three heads are better than one.

After the question had been laid squarely in their laps, we sat back and attentively pieced together all that was being said. Naturally, our two cents worth was audible now and then, but only to keep the conversation from going stale.

After a lengthy discussion involving this trio, we regained self-confidence once more and were now prepared to answer the patient inquirer who by this time was a bit weary.

The present edition of Ram basketballers, we told him, is well sprinkled with experience and new faces. The starting five has two returning lettermen along with the remaining three—of frosh.

As of right now, the squad appears to be one big question mark.

The Rams have several practice games under their belts and have broken even in the win-lose column. Play for keeps doesn't open until next week and that's when the chips will be on the table.

An innocent bystander would be inclined to show a sad expression for the Rams' chances of annexing the title laurels, but we've observed Hillsman coached teams far too often to sell them short, regardless of material. His is that special touch which more often than not inspires potentially weak clubs to great heights.

By this time, our listener couldn't hold on any longer and demanded to know our prediction as to City College's final standing. We obliged by boldly stating that our Rams would show their heels to the pack enroute to first place. That's right, we said it and we're glad. We predict a championship team.

Our visitor thanked us for everything and departed slaking his head.

Prof 'Secret Weapon'

The profs were apparently caught off-guard when this shot was taken during a practice session. It seems their "secret weapon" was uncovered by the camera — the three handed professor who was undoubtedly being kept under wraps to throw off the unsuspecting sophs in the upcoming encounter.



Modesto Tourney Next For Rams

Hess And Bondanza, Former Ram Cagers, Star For Bears, Spartans

Frank Hess and Bob Bondanza are the latest in a long line of former City College of San Francisco basketball standouts who have gone on to further stardom in the sport at other colleges and universities.

Hess played a forward position on last season's five and was one of the team's leading scorers. He joined Coach Nils Prior's California Bears after enrolling at the Berkeley college this semester.

Ram Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman has cited Hess as an example of what determination can do for a player. At the beginning of the present season the ex-Ram was not highly rated on the Bear roster, but through his all-out hustle, which Price has acclaimed, Hess recently earned an important starting spot in the star-studded Cal lineup.

The new California standout joins another ex-City College Hillsman coached player on the Bear quintet. He is Bob Matheny, All-Pacific Coast Conference guard, who made the All-conference team for his play with the Ram team of 1949-50, Northern California Junior College.

Conference champions of that season. Bondanza enrolled at San Jose State this fall after starring for two seasons with City College (31-32, 33-33). His work in 1953 earned Bondanza a spot on the All-conference club of that year.

He is what observers have called the "perfect playmaker" and best described as an inspirational player. A small man, as basketball players go, Bondanza makes up for his lack of height with speed, a sure and steady eye, and some of the smoothest passing and teamwork to be seen on local courts.

Currently he is playing at Spartanville behind Sam Jose State's veteran guards Buster Burgess and Carroll Williams, but Hillsman believes that he may prove to be the "sleeper" on the Spartan squad once he establishes himself at the San Jose college.

Once more, by their play, Hess and Bondanza have preserved Hillsman's record as a molder of some of the finest basketball talent on the college—By D. M.

Weather Causes Delay In Intra Title Playoffs

Intramural championship playoffs have been delayed because of bad weather during the final two weeks before Christmas vacation, Ralph Hillsman, director of the intramural program, announced last week.

Hillsman said that some class champions have been decided in football and basketball, but when the classes changed sports the rain started, slowing down outside competition.

By next week, he added, glass champions should have been decided in both sports, and during the following week teams will meet for the class championship. Then sometime after January 6 playoffs will be held until the college champion is decided. Individual gold belt buckles will be awarded to the winning team members.

This year has marked the first time an intramural sports program has been held during physical education periods rather than after classes.

Previously, according to Hillsman, the program has been aimed at students who didn't partake in physical education. "Since most men are now in some sort of physical activity the program has been altered to what it is now."

Competition will be sharp with the locals meeting freshmen teams from San Jose State, San Francisco State, Santa Clara and any other nearby two-year college that might pick up the gloves.

As an added feature to their already full schedule, the Rams will hold an All-Star City College of San Francisco tournament some time in February with trophies going to the winners.

Plans are now being formed for the annual Soph-Soph basketball game to be played in the men's gymnasium at a date to be announced later. Dean John Brady is in charge of the prof team while soph class members will be coached by Mike Monaco, who will give the professors a nucleus of hard-playing, hard-shooting and hardened veterans who are expected to show no mercy against a team made up of inexperienced but brave upperclassmen.

The sophomores will counter with an outfit headed by Dino Gofas, George Effenberger, Joe Garbarino, Bill Boldenweck and Player-coach Franks.

As can readily be seen both squads have spared no expense in lining up the best talent available for the classic.

The sophomores will be out to avenge last year's 23-13 defeat at the hands of the pedagogues, while the latter are just as anxious to preserve their supremacy over the future graduates.

The prospect of a large crowd for the affair has led Franks to believe that his troops will be in the right spirit and full of determination to pull the upset of the year.

The professors on the other hand fear that overconfidence on the part of certain key players could very well ruin the chances of the Academy A. C. to notch another triumph.

Cagers Encounter Long Beach In Modesto Opener; Eight Game Practice Slate Concluded

Home Five Splits Holiday Contests

The Ram basketballers got the New Year off to a good, albeit early, start last week with a pair of decisive home court victories after observing the earlier holidays in true Christmas spirit by dividing four games with tough opposition.

The afternoon of December 30 found the home five on a spree against a local Collier and Maying on the boards and led all scorers with 16 points. Warren Baxter netted 14 and Jerry Stack contributed 12 for the winners.

Napa provided a little more competition in the January 3 afternoon tilt, but again the well-balanced Ram team won out, 68-55. Only three men were able to score for the Northern-Napa team, but the Ram team, led by Mel Boybosso collected 20 to keep the visitors in the game. Mike Leaskou led the winners with 19 points, and his pals won, 65-63.

Mike Leaskou garnered 25 points to top the scorers, and Theopolis Dunn got 19, but it was two free throws by Jim Stephens that provided the margin of victory. Hagler was high man for the service team with 21 points.

Following their Wednesday night victory, the college's cagers went south to meet College of Sequoias at Visalia on Friday night, December 11. The Giants were victorious in the one-game Visalia Invitational Tournament, 74-58, in a game that was much closer than the final score would indicate. The Rams will apparently have to wait until next year for revenge, for the Visalians are in another round, and it is unlikely that the two teams will meet in the final rounds of play.

The college has yet to meet a Big Seven Conference foe this year, and their record against outside competition has been only fair. The frosh-laden team has jelled well in recent games, and only some heart-breaking defeats have kept them from taking a better record into the upcoming tournament. Their spirit and balanced scoring potential should make up for their lack of height, but they will meet their first big opponent at Modesto this week-end.

December 15 found the home club at last returning to their own court, and still smarting from the C.O.S. defeat, they romped over a hapless Menlo five, 75-48. Coach Hillsman cleared the bench, as 13 players saw action and all but two of them scored. Baxter looped through 14 points to top the winners, and Diablo Dunn and Al Holder collected 11 and 19 respectively. Leaskou, Stephens and Jerry Stack each chipped in with nine.

Next on the agenda was the powerful University of California "Blues." The game was played on December 18 as a preliminary to the Cal-Washington State varsity contest and found the Rams on the short end of a 62-54 score. Leaskou tried to pull the game out of the fire with six field goals for twelve points in the fourth period, but it wasn't enough. He topped all scorers with 18 points.

Of the 33, seven were returning veterans, Pitchers Bob Word and Fred Nyser, utility men Ron Lawrence, Ron Rouse and Eddie Fernandez, and 1953 Big Seven batting champion, Rudy Buffin.

Fischer stated that dates of all the practice sessions will appear on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

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Team Poses Threat To Tourney Foes

The Ram basketballers got their first taste of Big Seven Conference competition this week-end when they journey to Modesto for the 16th Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Coach Ralph Hillsman's cagers meet Long Beach Junior College, a tough non-conference foe, in the opening round of the 16 team tourney on Friday night, January 8. The winner of the contest meets the victor in the Ventura-Stokton game, and the Rams will progress through the elimination tournament, either in the championship flight or in the consolation rounds.

Long Beach is one of three rugged Southern California teams participating in the tournament. From the same area come Los Angeles City College, a long-time football rival of the college, and Pasadena Junior College.

The Big Seven Conference is out in full force with City College, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, West Contra Costa and San Jose all attending.

Other colleges rounding out the select group are College of Sequoias, Fresno, Ventura, Grant, John Muir and Reedley.

The home quintet has met only one of the other teams in the tournament so far this year. They traveled to Visalia for the one-game Visalia Invitational Tournament and lost to the hosting College of Sequoias, 74-58, in a game that was much closer than the final score would indicate. The Rams will apparently have to wait until next year for revenge, for the Visalians are in another round, and it is unlikely that the two teams will meet in the final rounds of play.

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Roberta Usher And Frances Bellas Are Denman Scholarship Winners

President Emeritus Makes The Formal Award Presentation

Winners of the annual Denman Scholarships were presented the awards in a ceremony December 29 in the office of President Louis G. Conlan, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week. Named as winners were Frances Bellas and Roberta Usher, sophomore students here.

The presentation was made by Dr. A. J. Cloud, president-emeritus and first president of the college. Dr. Cloud was chairman of the committee to determine the award winners. Other members included Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Dean Golding and F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of student welfare.

Miss Bellas, former honor student at Balboa High School, is a secretarial major and has been working as a secretary three hours a day while carrying 17½ units at the college.

Miss Usher, former honor student at George Washington High School, is majoring in letters and science. She was voted sophomore queen and participated in the fashion show presented by the Associated Women Students. She plans to teach when she graduates from a university.

Both women are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. Miss Bellas has better than a "B" average, and Miss Usher has maintained a straight "A" average.

The Denman fund was established in 1939 by Judge William Denman and his sister in memory of their father, James Denman, former San Francisco Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education.

More About Prep Day Here Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

Visit various classrooms at the college to witness lectures, science demonstrations and any classes in which they noted individual interest in questionnaires sent out by the President's office early in December of last year.

The day's program will then continue with a short tour of the west campus.

While the student guests are touring the administrative visitors will have a group meeting on campus.

At 12:30 p.m. a luncheon is planned in the Faculty Dining Room here at which students from the college Hotel and Restaurant Department, the Variety Show east and other college groups will entertain the guests.

After the luncheon there will be an open discussion in the Student Lounge, Building 2, featuring questions concerning City College of San Francisco.

Prep Day was brought about mainly through the work of an Associated Student committee composed of Ed Effenberger, Julie Hanan, Stah Shalit, Wray Jacobs, Dave Raphael, Walt Yakovlev, Jane Zelinsky, Barbara Campbell and Bill Boldenweck. These and other Associated Students also are guides for the student tour.

A special faculty committee headed by college instructors Mervin Sloberg and Elmer Patterson worked with the AS committee.

Both these committees, working with Conlan and Effenberger, made complete plans and arrangements for what Effenberger says is a new undertaking promises to be one of the most successful events in the college's history.

Guardman Staff - Fall 1953

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and excursions, by students in the Journalism and Paper Production Department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: 40, web campus, telephone JU 7-7772, extension 43.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dick Meister
MANAGING EDITOR: Shirley Murphy
ASS'T MANAGING EDITOR: Betty Moran
SPORTS EDITOR: Al Polanco
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Mollie Deen, Tony Compagno, Goll Moss

REPORTERS: Earl "Humbug" Fickel, Peter Carmichael, Morris Hoffman, Harold Peterson, Philo Pryor, Joan Anderson, Yvonne Feliciano, John Murray, Ben Sweet, Al Vononi, Don Osborne, Delores Stoffer, Norella Fisher, William Lott, Barbara Morris, Silvio Morse.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry Tsagolaki, Chaf, Frank Deane, George Saba.

Faculty Adviser: Jean Nourse

Member Associated College Press 1953-1954



DENMAN SCHOLARSHIP award winners, chosen December 29, are Roberta Usher, above left, and Frances Bellas. The presentation was made in the office of President Louis G. Conlan by Dr. A. J. Cloud, president-emeritus of the college.—Photo by Sobo.

Dougherty Trophy Awarded To Delta Psi Sorority At ISC Luncheon Here

The Dougherty Trophy, presented to the sorority on campus with the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Delta Psi at a luncheon, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, held in the faculty dining room here yesterday.

The award, to be given semi-annually, was initiated this semester. Marilee Scholl, president of Delta Psi, received the trophy on behalf of the organization from Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women at the college who retired in June, for whom the award was named.

The trophy was awarded on the basis of the scholastic averages of the members of each sorority.

Other guests at the luncheon included Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator division of student welfare; Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator division of instruction; Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities; Mary Golding, dean of women; Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar; and the members of the Inter-Sorority Council, comprised of the presidents of the campus sororities.

They are as follows: Millie Pinkus, ISC president, Alpha Lambda Chi; Miss Scholl, Delta Psi; Jane Zelinsky, Kappa Phi; Barbara Harris, Phi Beta Rho; Alberta Cordini, Theta Tau; Connie Coleman, Zeta Chi, Dean Golding is adviser to the group.

Non-Citizens Requested To Submit Report Form

Effective January 1, 1954, any student here who is not a United States citizen, must submit an Address Report Form 1-53 to any U. S. Post Office clerk or U. S. Immigration Office. Students may obtain the card from the counselling office in Building 3.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say the card must be obtained, filled out, and handled in person no later than January 31, 1954.

Connecticut U Bubbler Fountain Destroyed

At the University of Connecticut, an explosion destroyed a bubbler fountain in a dormitory. Students who get the blast—which did \$200 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

EDUCATED COLLEGIANS: A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon.

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches.

Bay Area Dept. Stores Sponsor Design Contest

A contest to encourage the development of new fashion design ideas by college students in Northern California is being sponsored by the major department stores and specialty shops of the San Francisco Bay area, the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association of San Francisco and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor here, whose office is 222, main building. The deadline for entering the contest is March 1, 1954.

Contest information as announced by Miss Gohn is as follows: Bonds will be the awards given to the winning students. The first prize is \$100. The second through the fifth prize winners will receive \$50 each, and the sixth to tenth winners each receive \$25. Participating students, whether or not they win awards, will be given every possible assistance in securing employment in the fashion industry.

This contest is open to all students in Northern California who are registered at any four year university or college or two year junior college.

Any category of fashion apparel for men, women, or children will be acceptable. Samples are to be completely made up, in any kind of fabric. Students retain complete possession and ownership of all their samples and may model them personally, if desired, during judging. Each student may show from one to three entries. The entries must be completed by September 1, 1954.

A committee composed of students, other than those entered in the contest, fashion editors, retailers and manufacturers will judge the entries on September 16, 1954. Judging will take place in San Francisco.

In judging the entries the primary objective will be to find fresh new design ideas and functional value in a garment or part of a garment. Expertly finished samples will not be expected by the judges. All entrants will be invited to appear before the judges informally and show their entries.

Variety Show Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 1954 Varieties, to be held next Thursday, January 14, and Friday, January 15, are now on sale, according to Jim Glasson, student director of the show.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Club Activities Board, from Finance Chairman Wray Jacobs, or at the campus bank in Room 188 of the main building, Glasson said. The price of tickets will be \$1.00 for general admission or \$5.00 with an Associated Student card. The show will start at 8 p. m. in the west campus auditorium.

There will be 24 acts in this year's show, Glasson announced. They will range from comedy skits and tap dancing to the college's a cappella choir and a chorus line recruited from the college women students, he said, and the men's club and an orchestra will entertain.

Film On South Today

The Great New South, film presented this week by the audio-visual department, will be shown only during college hour today, according to Madison Devlin, visual aid instructor at the college.

The movie, shown in Room 136, will be shown only the one time, instead of three times, as originally scheduled, Devlin said.

The change was due to the shifting of college hour for this week from Friday to today.

Students may also see the film at 12 noon on Friday, he stated, also in Room 136.

AS Property Inventory Due To Start Friday

Inventory of all property owned by the Associated Students will begin Friday, January 15, according to Wray Jacobs, chairman of the Finance committee. This is the first time, since the opening of the college in 1935, that any such inventory has been taken.

A series of questions will be sent to organizations and clubs on campus. The questionnaire will ask such questions as, the number of articles used in an organization, the date of purchase, condition of the articles, purpose for which they were purchased, and probable date of replacement, Jacobs announced.

The inventory will cover band, police, choir and football uniforms. The AS also owns drama club and rally committee supplies.

Club Cavalcade

USA Takes First Place In Recent Toy Campaign

By Patty Moran

FIRST place in the recent Toys For Tots Campaign was taken by the United Student Association, with second place honors going to Tau Chi Sigma.

Members of Alpha Lambda Chi visited Letterman Hospital on Sunday, December 20. The students took the men presents of stationery and cookies.

The sorority's pledge presentation will be held tomorrow night and this Saturday night, January 9, is the group's dinner at the Claremont Hotel.

New members of Alpha Sigma Delta were presented with their pins at a dinner on Friday, December 11. The fraternity had a Christmas party at the home of Bill Boldenweck at which the brothers exchanged gifts.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting on Tuesday, December 8, at the home of Janice Hoffer. They discussed the Christmas party which was given for the Canon Kip on Sunday, December 7.

Presentation of the club's pledges was held on Sunday, December 6, at the Irish-American Hall.

Members of the Canterbury Club will hold a social meeting on Tuesday, January 12, at Holy Innocent's Hall, 25th and Fair Oaks Sts. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

Zeta Phi Beta had a bowling party on Friday, December 18, at the Rathskeller. A council meeting is planned some time before the end of the semester.

Beta Phi Beta had a meeting on Tuesday, December 22, at Dino Gofas' home. Final arrangements were made for the fraternity's dance, this Friday, January 8, at the Fairmont Hotel.

International Relations Organization will have a panel discussion this Friday during college hour in Building 9. Members of the panel will talk on the economic conditions of the Middle East, India and Pakistan.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4 before that time.

Deadline Set For Award Applicants

Deadline for applications for the Phi Rho Pi Alumni Speech Award Contest has been set for Tuesday, January 12, Thomas Dutcher, adviser to the debate society, said last week.

Tentative plans are being formed now for the semi-annual contest which will be held in late January, the exact date to be announced later, Dutcher said. Topic fields for the extemporaneous speeches will also be announced at a later date, he said.

The contest is open to all Associated Student members. Students who are interested should consult Dutcher in Building 4K.

The winner of the contest will have his name engraved on the two and one-half foot gold alumni award for speech. Recent winners of the contest were Paul Peterson and Joseph Schwab, Dutcher said.

George Lippi, president of the debate society, is manager for the contest, he added.

Officers for the society this semester are as follows: Lippi, president; Carmel Todaro, vice-president; Diane Slater, secretary; Don Wario, treasurer; Ken Reeves, CAB representative.

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Foreign Students Urged To Register

Foreign students here who have not yet made their Spring semester registration programs are urged to do so by making appointments in the counselling office, Building 3, Joseph Jacobsen, college foreign student adviser, stated yesterday.

He noted that there are still many students who have been slow in making their programs. One reason for the delay, he asserted, is that some students are not acquainted with the work of getting the program straight.

Registration programs outline a temporary course of study for students and are validated with a stamp in the counselling office. Therefore it is necessary to have them made before the expiration of the present semester, Jacobsen said.

Compiled from Associated Students Press Releases

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME XXXVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1954

NUMBER 11

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Editorial

Get Your Money's Worth—A Vote Today Will Protect The Investment

THIS week, today, in fact, the most important event of the semester here takes place—the semi-annual Associated Student elections.

Much has been written in the past urging support for AS elections and much more will be written in the future. Examples of such writing are the time worn clichés, "vote as you please, but please vote," "voting is not only a privilege, but also a duty," "we don't support a candidate, but we do support a vote," "voting is the life-blood of democracy."

The list of similar phrases is endless; but what are words without actions to carry them out?

In recent elections response to these truthful and sincere urgings has been incredibly slight. For instance, out of approximately 1400 possible voters last semester, only 400 Associated Student members came to the polls.

Four hundred voters out of a possible 1400, that's twenty-nine per cent—twenty-nine per cent of the Associated Students who managed to elect the people who would direct the college's extra-curricular activities for a six month period. More important, these elected members would direct how to spend the association's funds to

which each of the non-voters as well as the voters gave five dollars.

To some of the 1000 non-voters a five dollar investment may seem an incidental sum, not worth taking interest in, but any sound businessman will say that an investment, no matter how small, is important; important enough to observe closely and to help grow.

And if someone else is directing how to spend that investment and directing its growth only a fool would fail to have something to say about who will do the directing of spending his funds.

The only way for the average Associated Student member to have his voice heard concerning expenditure of his five dollar investment is to vote.

Editors will extol the virtues of voting until time endless as being "the life-blood of democracy," "the exercise of a privilege and a duty," and so forth.

Fine and ideal reasons to "get out the vote," but be practical about it—

An investment is an investment; get your money's worth. Vote, be it IFC, USA or Independent.

Joe Garbarino



Alberta Cordini



Ed Hjerpe



IN RUNNING for this office, I realize the responsibilities and duties of the Associated Student Vice-President because of my close relationship with the past four presidents.

Since 1948 the Inter-Fraternity Council has been a major factor in the success of student government here, and we have made City College the top two-year college in California.

The spirit which the IFC has brought forth this semester has never been heretofore equalled and being an active participant in this move, I hope to keep spirit at the same high level and keep the good name of City College on top.

Joe Garbarino, IFC Candidate

MY MAIN purpose in running for Associated Student President is to return truly representative government to City College. The methods I intend to use are listed in the 11 point platform of the United Students Association.

My experience in student government includes Associated Men Student President, membership on Sophomore Council, CAB representative, USA President and membership on many committees.

Because of my past experience and because I desire to serve you, I urge you all to cast your vote for me for Associated Student President.

Ed Hjerpe, USA Candidate

Ed Hjerpe, USA Candidate

CAB To Issue Survey Forms On Student Interest

A new questionnaire form will be issued by the Club Activities board during registration here next semester to all students except new ones. Dave Raphael, president of the CAB, announced recently.

In addition to asking the means of transportation of students to and from the college, the questionnaire will give them an opportunity to state the amount of their college interest and what they believe has been "right and wrong" with past campus activities.

Through this, according to Raphael, the CAB hopes to direct its activities so that more student support will be given, and more genuine interest in college functions will prevail among the students. If the CAB has missed somewhere along the line, Raphael said, the officers will be able to find out where and correct it.

Raphael further stated that instead of being issued questionnaires, new students will be given the blue registration cards issued last semester to all students. The cards show the direction of social interests among the whole student body.

Raphael appointed Loretta Warchot to head the committee in charge of the questionnaires and Mildred Stoll to head the registration cards committee.

Election Edition

1905 Eligible To Vote; Polls Close Today

With a possible turnout of 1905 Associated Students, the elections for this semester end this afternoon at 2:30 p.m., and Larry Elizarde, AS election commissioner, expects a large return when the ballots are counted.

The polls, located in the basement of the main building and in the student lounge in Building 2, opened yesterday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Two members of the election committee are on duty at each of the polls to assist the voters and punch AS cards. The voter should present his AS card to the committee member and sign the register with his name and card number.

Elizarde stressed the importance of having an Associated Student card when going to the polls. No one will be allowed to vote without first presenting an AS card to the election committee member on duty, and the card will be punched to designate that that AS member has already voted.

The results of the election will be announced within 24 hours after the polls close, Elizarde said.

Officers of the election committee include Elizarde and Barbara Sturman, Ray Conlan, Alton Tanner, Jane Lyle, Agnes Dietrich, Loretta Warchot, Walter Pearce, Guy Dertscheimer Jr., Bob McNaught, Marion Cheader, Walt Spitt, Joe Barvarezo, Albert Galt, and Harold H. Haggard. Mollie Schick, General Allan Chambers, John Salvan and Robert J. Florer.

Others in the group of committee officers are Philippe Jarvie, Trudy Johnston, Jerry Schwes, Janet B. Klemman, Joe Berman Jr., Jane Peterson, Diane Castro, Joann Livingstone, Sonia Seelbach, Harold Jackson and Shirley Landman.

No amendments are on this semester's ballot.

Club Meetings, Film This Friday

Club meetings will be held during college hour Friday in rooms assigned, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

Also scheduled for the college hour is a film which will be shown in Room 136 in the main building, audio-visual aid instructor Madison Devlin announced. The film, produced by the Chrysler Corporation, is entitled "Northward to Rome and depicts the beauty of America's last frontier, Alaska.

It will be shown at 10:40 and 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m., Devlin said.

A double college hour is scheduled January 22 for the soph-soph basketball game at the men's gymnasium, according to the social calendar.

Candidates Listed By Party

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL	UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION
President Joe Garbarino	Ed Hjerpe
Vice-President Alberta Cordini	
AMS President Bill Boldenweck	
AMS President Jim Sewall	Janice Michel
Sophomore President Jim Vickers	Al Polanco
Freshman President Paul Ortiz	Paul Ortiz
Student Council: Sophomores (Seven to be elected)	Ken Felkin Anthony J. Frost Bill Phillips Harold Jackson Ralph Libby
Freshmen (Seven to be elected)	Marcia Norstrom Alton Tanner Al Vononi Bob McNaught Irene Morosoff Doris Shore Janet Sobieski Jim Moody

Cavalcade: Installations Over For Fraternities

By Bev Swope

Tau Chi Sigma held its formal initiation on Saturday, January 2, followed by the installation of new officers: President, Dick Arey; Vice-President, Bob Lauenstein; Secretary, Lance Thurston; Treasurer, Al Niemi; Historian, Ron Byrne; Fieldmaster, Gene Borelli. The Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont was the scene of the pledge dinner after initiation and installation. A joint with Zeta Chi was held last Wednesday, January 6, and another with Alpha Lambda Chi is planned for tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega, college service society, held its active initiation on Saturday, January 9 at the home of Anthony Frost with a banquet following. Those made active members were Alton Tanner, Joe Beeman, Richard Trauer, and Leo De Lapp.

The first bi-annual pledge dinner of Lambda Phi was held on Tuesday, January 5. The fall pledge class was officially initiated at this time.

Delta Psi held a joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta last week and a business meeting last night to elect next semester's officers.

Theta Tau and Phi Beta Delta held a joint meeting at the home of Loretta La Fata, Wednesday, January 6.

Gamma Phi Upsilon held its formal initiation at the estate of their sponsor, Colonel Fred McFarland, on Sunday, January 3. The fraternity now has 19 new brothers. Inauguration of new officers will be held on Saturday, January 16, at Veneto's restaurant in North Beach.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to "The Guardsman" office in Building 4 before that time.

Dance Scheduled After Variety Show

An Associated Student dance, Curtain Call, will be presented this Friday, January 15 from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight in the college auditorium after the variety show, Julie Hanan, AS vice-president, announced last week.

The college orchestra will provide the music. Casual sportswear is the appropriate attire, and decorations will consist of maple posters from various local shows.

Admission price to the dance has not yet been determined, according to Miss Hanan. The City College-San Mateo basketball game will start at 7 p.m., the variety show at 8:30 p.m., and the AS dance will complete the night of entertainment.

Final Examination Schedule

Class	Day	Hour
8 - Daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-12:00
8 - MWF	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
8 - TTh	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
9 - Daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
9 - MWF	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
9 - TTh	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
10 - Daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-12:00
10 - MWF	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
10 - TTh	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
11 - Daily	Thursday, January 28	8:00-12:00
11 - MWF	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
11 - TTh	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
12 - Daily	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-5:00
12 - MWF	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-3:00
12 - TTh	Tuesday, January 26	3:30-5:30
1 - Daily	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-5:00
1 - MWF	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-3:00
1 - TTh	Wednesday, January 27	3:30-5:30
2 - Daily	Thursday, January 28	1:00-5:00
2 - MWF	Thursday, January 28	1:00-3:00
2 - TTh	Thursday, January 28	3:30-5:30
3 - Daily	Friday, January 29	8:00-12:00
3 - MWF	Friday, January 29	8:00-10:00
3 - TTh	Friday, January 29	10:30-12:30
Hygiene G11, 21	Monday, January 25	12:30-1:30
Hygiene G12, 22	Monday, January 25	1:30-3:00

(See hygiene instructors for room assignments)

1954 Varieties Open Tomorrow Night

Twenty-Four Acts Will Headline Colorful, Student-Produced Show

By Diana Phillips

Campus Daze Down Through the Years, City College of San Francisco 1954 Varieties, will be presented here Thursday and Friday, January 14 and 15, in the auditorium, Building 1, according to Jim Glasson, director of the production. Curtain is 8 o'clock Thursday evening and 8:30 on Friday.

This semester's show consists of approximately two dozen acts, Glasson declared. It includes such specialties as ballet, Spanish and Hawaiian dances and violin and piano solos.

Members of the cast include City College students Kitty Frierson, Bill Nix, Nadine Williams, Anita Parisi, Jerry Chrisman, Ray Tankersley, Lee Meriwether, Glen Westcott, Rich Romich, Tony Young, Charles Mankin, Nolan Kotz, Shell Toor, Judy Apinner, Jan Kileman, Pat Quick, Alejandro Cornejo, Ilona Baker, Peter Garrett, M. H. Friederichson, Mac Bolanos, Jan Sobieski, Julie Hanan, the college A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club.

The chorus line is composed of Alton Tanner, Jeanne Hasmanin, Tony Young, Roberta Usher, Jan Sewall, Barbara Campello, Jane Zelinsky and Miss Meriwether.

Technical advice for the entire production came from Michael Griffin, instructor in the drama department here, Glasson announced.

An all-out publicity campaign was launched last week to interest the public in the show, Glasson stated. Advertising methods used included sending posters to all San Francisco high schools, giving one thousand automobile bumper strips to students and faculty of the college for their cars and a window display in the downtown Emporium.

At the Stonegown Emporium a preview was given Friday morning, January 9, in order to publicize the show, Glasson added, and the performance was tied in with the opening of several stores in that location. The preview, The Gold Mining Pot, included nine acts and a finale.

The show spanned the century, Glasson declared.

Two or three weeks after the opening of the Spring semester, the major society will hold a Sunday afternoon party to officially open the AGS activities for the semester, Jensen declared.

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Parties Present Platonic

Inter-Fraternity Council Offers Four Major, Basic Objectives

Together the candidates of the Inter-Fraternity Council have pledged to strive to put into effect the following program:

1. To continue to increase the interest and participation in student activities:

A. To implement and expand the current reorganization of the Rally Committee into a still more efficient, workable organization.

B. To provide more varied college hour activities, including outside rallies, and to make it easier to belong to clubs of your choice.

C. In order to increase the student's knowledge of activities and facilities available to them, we will publish a pictorial guide of the campus, showing what these facilities and activities are and where they are taking place. For the new students we will hold a welcome rally at the time of their registration.

D. To present again a full, varied social schedule and to make the Social Committee meetings more accessible to all students.

E. To stimulate greater participation in student activities by the various professional groups on campus by encouraging them to actively participate in the Club Activities Board and in the Mardi Gras.

F. To maintain closer cooperation between the students and the faculty by continuing to hold faculty-student leader conferences.

G. To make it possible for all students to know their athletic teams better by putting pictures of team members at student gathering places. To make available to all students game schedules and team rosters for all athletic events.

H. To improve methods of presenting City College to the public.

I. A. To institute a program of bringing business leaders from specific industries to visit the campus and providing them with an opportunity to see the advantages of hiring City College graduates.

B. To provide an opportunity for San Franciscans to visit City College on special days, luncheons, and dramatic events.

III. To continue efforts in developing closer relations with the Alumni Association.

A. Establish a strong on-campus Alumni Chapter.

B. Give the Alumni Association the opportunity of participating in City College events.

C. Institute a definite program of informing graduating students of the advantages of joining the Alumni Association.

IV. To try to establish a class in parliamentary procedure so that everyone interested may learn this vital instrument of student government.

Evening Division Sign-Up Is

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IFC Sweep; Garbarino President

29% Of Eligible Voters Go To Polls; Cordini, Boldenweck, Sewall To Lead Association

By Gail Moss

A surprisingly poor turnout marked the Associated Student election here last week in which Joe Garbarino won the AS presidency for the coming semester and Vice-President Alberta Cordini received a comparatively large vote of confidence.

Garbarino defeated Ed Hjerpe, United Student Association candidate, by 139 votes in the largest vote registered, as the Inter-Fraternity Council made virtually a clean sweep. Even for the important presidential post, however, only 549 of some 1900 eligible voters went to the polls.

Miss Cordini, the IFC choice for vice-president of the AS, ran unopposed and received over 80 per cent of the vote.

Important races, Jan. Sewall, the IFC choice for president of the Women Students by a Jan. Michel (USA), the IFC edged out Al the office of sophomore.

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ED HJERPE (left); USA presidential candidate congratulating newly elected AS President Joe Garbarino (right).—Photo by Tsagolakis.

Garbarino Message

"I would like to thank each and every one of those students who have placed their faith in me by selecting me as their Associated Student President."

"Looking forward to a successful semester, I feel that if all students would donate some time to their college activities we can and will have a very wonderful and colorful semester."

Joe Garbarino, AS President.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1954 NUMBER 12

Prospective Grads Carry On Tradition

Voting For King, Queen Of Soph Ball This Week

Voting for king and queen of the Sophomore Ball takes place this week at voting places in the student lounge in Building 2 and at the silver pole in the main building from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Keith Franks, sophomore president, stated recently.

The candidates who have filed petitions up to the present time are Mike Aggeler, Joe Garbarino, Dave Hanak, Edward Hjerpe, Bob Lauenstein, Al Fiench and Jim Vickers for king, and Connie Coleman, Emily Hardy, Mildred Pinkus, and Mildred Stoll for queen.

Franks urged all Associated Student members to vote. Posters with pictures of the candidates will be placed at strategic places to facilitate voting, he added.

Names of the winning contestants will be disclosed at 11 p.m. during the sophomore ball. Engraved trophies will be awarded to the royal couple at the ceremony. The queen will also get the opportunity to compete in the Soph Doll Contest sponsored by the University of California on March 5.

In charge of voting are Meg Schick and Felicia Zeigler, according to Franks.

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Soph Ball To Ring Curtain On Year's Social Season Saturday

A formal farewell for the college's sophomore class brings to a close the Fall 1953 social season. The semi-annual sophomore ball will be held on Saturday, January 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Keith Franks, sophomore president, announced last week.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Dick Saltzman and his orchestra. Bids for the affair may be purchased this week at the bank in the main building or from sophomore salesmen. The price is \$2.50 per couple.

Dark suits or tuxedos for men and formal for women are the appropriate attire, Franks added.

Highlighting this, the last "social event" of the season, Franks told, will be the coronation of the king and queen at 11 p.m. At this time the names of the two winners will be disclosed, and the perpetual trophies will be awarded to the queen by Beta Tau and to the king by Theta Tau. The coronation will follow by the royal couple will then follow.

Franks, Warren Kennedy, sophomore vice-president, and Dolores Moncone, sophomore secretary are in charge of the sophomore affairs.

Fall of 1936 saw the inauguration of the sophomore ball. The sophomore graduating class June, 1940 climaxed a week of fun with the formal prom and the election of a "sweetheart."

Sophomore men were given an opportunity to share in the honor when in the fall of 1935 the position of king was added to the ballot. The presentation of perpetual trophies to the royal couple was also started at this time.

Other newly elected officers will be sworn in tomorrow by the new president, Effenberger commented.

Presentation of the Outstanding Student Award is also scheduled for tonight, Effenberger declared. Those nominated for the award are Ted Kast, Dottie Cutler, Jim Glasson, Ron Byrne, Paul Ortiz and Emily Hardy. The nominees were voted upon by members of the Student Council and President's Cabinet, and the winner will be announced at the banquet.

In order to be eligible for the award, students must not hold elective or appointive offices, according to Effenberger. The award is to honor the student voted as having done the most, individually, for the college and its student government.

Such a student, Effenberger continued, is one who volunteers and has worked hard on behalf of City College.

Also on the agenda is the presentation of keys to the members of the Student Council and Cabinet, Effenberger said. The keys are awarded at the end of each semester to the members of student government.

All members of the Associated Students are invited to attend, Effenberger emphasized. The cost is estimated at approximately \$1.50 per person.

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Club Cavalcade: Installations Over For Fraternities

By Bev Swope

Tau Chi Sigma held its formal initiation on Saturday, January 2, followed by the installation of new officers: President, Dick Aray; Vice-President, Bob Lavenstein; Secretary, Lance Thurston; Treasurer, Al Niemi; Historian, Ron Byrne; Pledge-master, Gene Borelli. The Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont was the scene of the pledge dinner after initiation and installation. A joint with Zeta Chi was held last Wednesday, January 6, and another with Alpha Lambda Chi is planned for tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega, college service society, held its active initiation on Saturday, January 9 at the home of Anthony Ford with a banquet following. Those made active members were Alton Tanner, Joe Beeman, Richard Trauer, and Leo De Lapp.

The first bi-annual pledge dinner of Lambda Phi was held on Tuesday, January 5. The fall pledge class was officially initiated at this time.

Delta Phi held a joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta last week and a business meeting last night to elect next semester's officers.

Theta Tau and Phi Beta Delta held a joint meeting at the home of Loretta La Fata, Wednesday, January 6.

Gamma Phi Upsilon held its formal initiation at the estate of their sponsor, Colonel Fred McFarland, on Sunday, January 3. The fraternity now has 19 new brothers. Installation of new officers will be held on Saturday, January 16, at Veneto's restaurant in North Beach.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4 before that time.

Dance Scheduled

After Variety Show

An Associated Student dance, Curtain Call, will be presented this Friday, January 15 from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight in the college auditorium after the variety show, Julie Hanan, AS vice-president, announced last week.

The college orchestra will provide the music. Casual sportswear is the appropriate attire, and decorations will consist of movie posters from various local shows.

Admission price to the dance has not yet been determined, according to Miss Hanan. The City College-San Mateo basketball game will start at 7 p.m., the variety show at 8:30 p.m., and the AS dance will complete the night of entertainment.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, January 28	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-3:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	3:30-5:30
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3 Daily	Friday, January 29	8:00-12:00
3 MWF	Friday, January 29	8:00-10:00
3 TTh	Friday, January 29	10:30-12:30
Hygiene G11, 21	Monday, January 25	12:30-1:30
Hygiene G12, 22	Monday, January 25	1:30-3:00

(See hygiene instructors for room assignments)

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The chorus line is composed of Alberto Cordini, Joanne Hassmann, Tony Young, Roberta Fisher, Jan Sewall, Barbara Campello, Jane Zelinsky and Miss Meriwether.

Technical advice for the entire production came from Michael Griffin, instructor in the drama department here. Glasson announced.

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- IV. To try to establish a class in parliamentary procedure so that everyone interested may learn this vital instrument of student government.**



LEE MERIWETHER will appear in both the cost and chorus of the 1954 varieties show that will take place here Thursday and Friday night.

Evening Division Sign-Up Is Set

Registration for the evening division of the college will be held January 25 through January 28, 1954, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the main building, Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses, announced here last week.

Instruction will be held between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Sandys further pointed out a maximum of six units may be taken in the evening division.

Classes will be offered in business administration, English and speech, horticulture, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, paint technology, philosophy, photography, psychology, science and sociology. Sandys added.

Printed pamphlets dealing with the evening division of the college may be obtained from counselors or from the telephone operator in the main building, Sandys stated.

Sandys said the Ramposium will be held on the first two weeks of the Spring semester, the honor society will hold a Sunday afternoon tea to officially open the AGS activities for the semester, Jensen declared.

AGS Plans A Special Corner In New Library

Plans for an honor society corner in the new library are being made by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here, according to Don Jensen, faculty adviser.

Honor society corner, as it is tentatively called, will be for the benefit and convenience of AGS members only. Although the corner is not yet definite, Jensen said, he hopes it will become a reality.

Next semester the AGS plans to make close contact with high school honor societies in this city by inviting sponsors and presidents to attend the AGS installation dinner, Jensen announced.

Two or three weeks after the opening of the Spring semester, the honor society will hold a Sunday afternoon tea to officially open the AGS activities for the semester, Jensen declared.

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Miss Cordini, the IFC choice for vice-president of the AS, ran unopposed and received over 80 per cent of the voters' support.

In other important races, Jan Sewall (IFC) captured the presidency of the Associated Women Students by a wide margin over Jan Michel (USA), and Jim Vickers (IFC) edged out Al Palacio (USA) for the office of sophomore president. Ed Boldenweck, the IFC candidate for the office of Associated Men Student president, ran unopposed, as did Joseph Paul Ortiz, who received the support of both parties.

The IFC swept the race for the seven sophomore council positions. Roberta Usher won the most support, with George Saba, Brad Owens, Mike Wrenn, Alice St. Louis, William Phillips and Ken Feldin also winning posts and finishing in that order.

Their greatest opposition was provided by Emily Hardy (USA), who missed a seat on the council by only five votes, and by Dot Cutler, who finished only 11 votes behind Miss Hardy. Miss Cutler was the only independent on the ticket.

The race for freshman council seats was just as close, and at press time one seat was still undecided. Lawrence Lowe (IFC) apparently won the position, making it a clean sweep for his party, but it was discovered that he is not officially a member of the Associated Students. The matter was brought before the Student Council, but they could not reach a decision and the case was tabled until this week's meeting.

If Lowe should be declared ineligible, the contested job would go to Jan Sobieski, and he would thus become the lone USA candidate to hold a post. Miss Sobieski finished eighth in the voting for seven council positions.

Jim Moody gained the most votes for the freshman members of council, followed by Carol Hutton, Joseph Casper, Marla Norstrom, Betty Peters, Lowe and Brad Argo, all of the IFC. If it is decided that Lowe is ineligible, these seven will fill the council positions.

Spring Signup For Former Students Set

Spring registration of former students here will be Thursday, February 4, after a five day vacation, according to Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar. Final grades will not be available to students until registration day.

Friday, January 29: the end of final week, will start the five day vacation which will end Thursday, February 4. Registration for new students will be Friday, February 5, the day after former students register.

Registration, grades, and transcripts of students will be held up, if library fines are not paid or gymnasium, chemistry or other equipment is not turned in to instructors. Records must be cleared before Friday, January 29, and instructors and librarians will not be at the college during the five day vacation between semesters.

The registrar's office will be open during the vacation, but it will not be equipped to handle library fines or equipment not returned before the semester closed, Miss Somerville announced.

Final grades will be sent to the home of any student who leaves a self-addressed envelope with the registrar's office, Miss Somerville said.



ED HJERPE (left), USA presidential candidate congratulating newly elected AS President Joe Garbarino (IFC).—Photo by Tsagolakis.

Garbarino Message

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Highlighting this, the last social event of the season, Franks said, will be the coronation of the king and queen at 11 p.m. At this time the names of the two winners will be disclosed, and the perpetual trophies will be awarded to the queen by Beta Tau and to the king by Theta Tau. The coronation will be held at the Hotel Californian, he added, at 6:30 p.m. Taylor and O'Farrell Streets in San Francisco.

The newly elected AS president will be sworn in and will take his oath of office during the affair. Effenberger stated. Other newly elected officers will be sworn in tomorrow by the new president, Effenberger commented.

Presentation of the Outstanding Student Award is also scheduled for tonight. Effenberger declared. Those nominated for the award are Ted Kist, Dotie Cutler, Jim Glasson, Ron Byrne, Paul Ortiz and Emily Hardy.

The nominees were voted upon by members of the Student Council and President's Cabinet, and the winner will be announced at the banquet.

In order to be eligible for the award, students must not hold elective or appointive office, according to Effenberger. The award is to honor the student voted as having done the most, individually, for the college and its student government.

Such a student, Effenberger continued, is one who volunteers and has worked hard on behalf of City College.

Also on the agenda is the presentation of keys to the members of the Council and Cabinet. Effenberger said. The keys are awarded at the end of each semester to the members of student government.

All members of the Associated Students are invited to attend. Effenberger emphasized. The cost is estimated at approximately \$1.50 per person.

The Crucial: Soph-Prof Tilt Friday At 10:40

By Humberto Fischner

Preparations are going on at a feverish pace for Friday's crucial, the annual Soph-Prof basketball game to be played during a double college hour in the men's gymnasium here. Starting time is 10:40 a.m.

Dean John Brady's "oldtimers" report no injuries among their troops but are beginning to wonder if the constant practice hasn't taken some of the sharpness out of the club. Unverified rumors have it that "El Hombre Montana" Schwarz, the ace of the professors, has been missing frequently on his famed hook shot and that Ralph Hilsman is not using his height to advantage on the rebounds.

The Sophomores, according to Keith Franks, their player-coach, will probably be expected to check the professors' "Bazzling" Roy Diederichsen and Lou "Point-a-Minute" Batmale and their strong bench consists of such true and tried veterans as Roy Diederichsen, Roy Burkhead and Grover Klemmer.

Franks, whose team must be definitely given the underdog role, hopes that he can find a bench strong enough to throw against the instructors and urges any sophomore who is interested in playing and who hasn't turned out for the team to get in contact with him in Building 2.

Typical of the spirit shown by the sophomores is this remark attributed to Joe Garbarino. "There is no substitute for hustle and we have plenty of it. It will be a close game but we'll win."

The Thinkers have always been able to turn back the Upperclassmen challenge, but Friday's game could very well usher in a new era of victory for the sophomores and establish the supremacy of youth over age with a victory for Franks' neophytes.

That it is a given team, is true, but if spirit can do the job the professors better beware of the sophomores.

Last year in an exciting game the "Bruins and Brawns Society" triumphed to the tune of 22-13 as Hilsman and Diederichsen starred. Alex Schwarz was to have finally arrived as a polished performer this season and is expected to hold the spotlight. Pro scouts are interested in his style of play and could very well induce him to sign a contract.

Although a large crowd is expected for the affair there are still seats available for early birds. The game itself will last only 20 minutes by mutual consent so as to allow the professors to catch a train back to their classes.

No betting will be allowed on the premises and anybody found trying to influence the outcome of the game will be turned over to the campus police. A Reno syndicate has made the professors 13 1/4 point favorites.

The Time Schedule for next semester will go on sale at the Ramposium on Friday, January 22, according to Main. The price will be 25 cents.

Having a Time Schedule before registration starts is both helpful and convenient since it will save about an hour's work in scheduling programs during registration, Main added.

The Ramposium will have enough copies for the first 1500 persons who arrive at the book store to purchase them. Everyone else will have to wait until the day of registration, Main said.

The Ramposium, campus book store, is now accepting text-books for a 40 per cent trade-in value, and will continue to buy all text-books that can be resold until registration day, on February 4. Richard Main, manager of the book store, urged students to turn in their books before this date.

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Shots At RAMdom... The Semester In Review

By Shirley Murphy

BEFORE the Fall '53 semester is concluded, let's take a look at it and review what has happened of importance here from September 1953 up to the present.

George Effenberger and Julie Hanan took over the two top Associated Student offices of September 14. The freshman dance, held at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel was on October 2. The AS card sales drive broke records, 1500 cards sold during the first week by the AS card sales committee. Errol Garner highlighted the first rally of the semester. The Ram eleven lost to Menlo in the first football contest of the season.

CLUB DAY IN SPOTLIGHT

Club Day held the spotlight during the first week of October. Activities of the day, sponsored by CAB to acquaint new students with extra-curricular facilities of the college, were climaxed by the Club Carnival Dance in the evening.

In his message President Louis G.

Conlan expressed the hope that the opening of the new building in the Spring would bring students closer to the college and its activities. In the sports department a 13-13 tie with the Santa Rosa Beards was recorded. Homecoming week was celebrated October 11 to 15. The AMS Rally-Dance at which Roberta Usher was crowned Homecoming Queen and the AVS awarded a plaque for selling the most AS cards, and the game with Los Angeles City College, which resulted in a 14-19 deadlock, were the noteworthy events of the week. The soccer team tied USF and the Ram gridders bowed to West Contra Costa 39-13.

Who Got 'Em Tom-Tom was the question of the week as October 19 rolled around. The missing drum was the Tom-Tom Trophy, traditionally awarded to the winner of the CCSF-San Mateo game. The Male Atrial, first theatrical production of the semester, was presented by the drama society October 23 and 24. Stanford defeated the Ram soccermen 2-0. Ram Mascot Comes To College, the

"bit story" of the semester, broke October 28, complete with the details of his capture by five "fearless" students. Student leaders attended the Northern California Junior College Conference at Sacramento. "We Had 'Em Tom-Tom Trophy," since it turned up in the routing section as we whipped the Bulldogs 32-13.

At the half way mark, the student faculty coffee hour was the event of the week. Layoff Hop, western garb, main, was presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council. A special bus speeded Ram rosters to the Sacramento football tilt. The soccer team boasted a 3-2 score over San Francisco State.

It was "tea time" in Mid-November as the AVS hosted prospective women students from the San Francisco high schools at a tea and fashion show. Student leaders attend the Adisiam conference and the United Student Association presented its first dance. The Ram eleven beat Sacramento and Stockton to seize third place in the Big Seven Conference.

The Torch-Bearers illuminated the

Little Theater December 3, 4 and 5. Three vacant Student Council seats were filled that week, and the debate society participated in discussions at the University of California City College wound up the grid season in second place in the Big Seven by defeating Modesto 24-21.

Pollitics reared its head just before Christmas vacation. Both parties, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the United Student Association, held conventions to nominate candidates for the spring elections. The traditional Christmas concert was presented in the auditorium by 100 students. College athletes received awards at the Block SF dinner. Five Ram gridders were announced all conference selections and four soccer stars were named to the All-California Inter-Collegiate Conference team. USF's fresh team edged the Ram quintet 36-35, opening the basketball season.

Highlights of the New Year was Prep Day, when the college administration and Associated Students hosted administrative and student leaders from San Francisco high schools. Candidates for the Spring semester elections were introduced at a college hour rally. Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, held an award dinner. Roberta Usher and Frances Bolis were announced winners of the Deane man scholarships. The Ram basketballers divided four games.

AS elections and the 1954 Varieties headlined last week's activities. A complete listing of candidates, their statements and the platforms of the two parties, comprised the election coverage. Plans were being made for the Sophomore Ball, to be held January 23 by the class officers. The traditional Soph-Pro basketball game slated for January 22, held the sports limelight. Mountair Restaurant was the locale of the banquet honoring the soccer team.

These events constituted the highlights of the semester and the sports coupled with the every day occurrences of college life, have added a memorable chapter to the history of City College of San Francisco.

Hence Klemmer's team will vie against either Burkhead or Schwarz club to determine an opponent for the Monday-Wednesday class championship.

On the basketball front, the first round of semi-finals is still being played, and should have been completed as of now making the college championship game for the hardwood sport possible this Friday.

Students were also fighting for top honors in semi-final and final rounds of tennis last week. In the intermediate doubles Diederichsen's Tuesday-Thursday partners met the Tuesday-Thursday partners from his 11 o'clock for championship on a date not yet set.

Elementary singles in the net sport were narrowed down to two players. Intermediate singles and elementary doubles are slated to be completed also by this Friday, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen who was present at the matches.

Note: Names of participating players were not available.

There's a real reason for the broad smile on the face of Track Coach Roy Burkhead, and it isn't because of the beautiful weather, either.

His first trainees have what is shaping up to be just about the best squad he has ever handled at the college. He has six outstanding athletes returning off last year's team which took runnerup laurels in the conference championships at Sacramento. Add to this list the names of some outstanding former high school cindermen and the outlook looks very bright indeed.

And so, with the curtain being lowered on the final act, The Guardsman sports staff now says goodbye.

Dick Landucci was appointed president of the Block SF Society last week by a Faculty Sponsor Bill Fischer. His appointment followed the dropping out from college of Shelley White, the former president.

In his first official act, Landucci appointed John Roy as vice-president. The rest of the society's officers, elected by members at the outset of the Fall semester, will remain the same.

In answer to the question of why the large turnout for the diamond sport this season, Fischer said, "I am very glad to see that interest in the national pastime here on the campus is again on the upward climb after showing a notable decrease in recent years."

Practice session schedules will appear on the bulletin board of the men's gymnasium, Fischer commented.

The family of birds known as dippers and water ouzels exhibit remarkable agility under water and while submerged use their wings much as they do in flying.

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Guardsman Sports

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Intra Program To Be Completed This Friday 'If'

Intramural titles in various sports will be decided this Friday if everything goes according to schedule. Ralph Hillsman, program director, stated last week.

Football went into the semi-final stage last Friday as a team from Grover Klemmer's Tuesday-Thursday 11 o'clock class outfoiled gridders from Roy Diederichsen's 11 o'clock class, 13-6. At the same time less than fifty yards to the side, Alex Schwarz's team was battling Roy Burkhead's aggregation to a 6-6 tie, the winner to be decided by the flipping of a coin because of the crowded schedule.

Hence Klemmer's team will vie against either Burkhead or Schwarz club to determine an opponent for the Monday-Wednesday class championship.

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Prep Day Claimed Success By Faculty, Student Visitors

Prep Day here, January 8, at which the college administration and the Associated Students hosted administrative and student leaders from San Francisco's seven public high schools, was acclaimed a success by all concerned.

Two visiting administrators who voiced favorable opinions of the first Prep Day held here were Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and Edith E. Pence, principal of Lowell High School.

Dr. Clish stated that he thought the undertaking was an excellent idea and that he hopes ultimately it will include private and church-sponsored schools so that they also may be informed of the opportunities available here at the college.

Comment of Miss Pence, assistant dean of women at the college in 1935, was, "I shall never forget my year on the faculty here. I am always happy to find the college achieving the worthwhile accomplishments I expected of it."

All the high school students questioned about their impressions of the college voiced favorable opinions. Some of the statements were as follows:

Bruce Belding (Washington): "I'm amazed at the friendly spirit existing between the faculty and the students."

Jim Crenshaw (Galileo): "The college is really great. I felt right at home and it will be very pleasant to be a part of it soon."

Ellnor Lutz (Galileo): "I was particularly impressed by the work exhibited in the art department."

Joe Passalunghi (Galileo): "Students were all so friendly."

Alan Seid (Washington): "It's a fascinating place, quite a change from high school."

Scott Sherman (Lowell): "I liked the informality. Prep Day was a valuable experience, benefiting both the college and the high schools."

Lula Tamaras (Washington): "Enjoyed my visit today very much. I was impressed by the high academic standard and well operated student government."

Bloomers received their name from Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who was born at Homer, New York, in 1818.

Seventeen Fine Arts Students Will Present Oil Exhibit In Stonestown

Vision '54 is the theme of an oil exhibit to be presented February 3 through March 3 at J. and C. Dover in Stonestown by 17 fine arts students of the college, Evans Eke, art instructor, announced recently.

Ecke quoted Lewis Mumford, well-known writer, who once stated that "When society is healthy, the artist reinforces its health, but when it is ailing he too easily reinforces its ailments."

Vision '54, subtitled The Young Painter Comments, strongly suggests that even in complex and confused times, artists can do much more than reflect negative and disintegrating aspects of contemporary life, Ecke stated.

"These young painters have found with the pattern of our times definite values ranging from man's inborn need for order to the mysterious mental and emotional world outside his conscious control," he said.

The exhibit will reflect points of view not commonly seen in Bay Area painting. Representing the college are the following painters:

Adair Bentley, Marjorie Close, Lawrence Conny, Kenn Davis, John Ferguson, Josephine Ganders, Andrew Gillespie, Christine Hanson, David Johnson, Richard Kohfeld, Richard Landucci, Lillian Laves, Reina Martinez, John O'Brien, Michael Ruiz, Paul Wong, Victor Worden.

Art Student Wins Scholarship Award

Dave Massing, advertising and commercial art major here, was awarded a scholarship to the San Francisco Academy of Advertising Art, starting this February after he completes his sophomore year.

Massing is but one of three commercial art majors from the college to be awarded this scholarship. The other two are Barney Wan, who is now part time instructor on men and women's fashion design at the academy, and Antonio Roque, currently completing a course in commercial art there.

Library Holds Same Hours For Week Of Finals

No changes will be made in opening or closing hours of the college library during finals week, Clement Skrabak, library staff member here, announced last week.

Circulation rules will remain the same throughout final week, Skrabak added, although it is preferred that students take out books from day to day, instead of for the usual two week period.

Book circulation is increasing, Skrabak commented.

New books available to students are as follows: Society and the Nursing Profession by J. M. Reinhardt, Europe's Quest For Unity by S. K. Padover, Crime In Modern Society by Elliott, Six Ways To Get A Job by P. W. Boynton.

Overcoming Prejudice by B. Bettelheim, Your Taste and Good Design by T. M. Folde, You and the Draft by W. S. Vincent, and What You Should Know About the Social Class by W. L. Warner.

These, and all other new books, may be borrowed for a two-week period, unless they are classified in the reference section, Skrabak added.

Registrar Will Forward Transcripts On Request

Students planning to transfer to another college or university must consult the registrar during final week. Final grades will not be sent to the new college or university, unless students comply with this ruling, according to Gertrude Sommerville, acting registrar.

Transferring students should have work in progress reports sent to the college or university of their choice, if they have not already done so. Grades will be forwarded after forms available in Building 3 have been filled out, Miss Sommerville added.

Three New Courses Added To Evening Division Schedule

Three new courses have been added to the curriculum of the evening division, Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses here, said last week.

Courses added were Psychology 37 for training directors and personnel managers and Business 166, punch card application. The evening division has also added Zoology 167. This class has not previously been offered to students in the evening division of City College, Sandys pointed out.

Most of the classes for the evening division will be held in the main building with the exception of photography, I.B.M. punch card and a few others, Sandys said.

The evening division has courses in English and speech, business administration, foreign languages, history, painting, sculpture, photography, philosophy, science and sociology, and psychology, said Sandys.

Enrollees in the division can take a maximum of six units, Sandys added, and classes open February 8.

Registration dates for the evening division begin January 25 and run through January 28. Class hours will be between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sandys stated, and the classes will be held four days a week, Mondays through Thursdays.

Campus Police Issue 325 Tags To Student Motorists

Three hundred twenty-five traffic citations, totaling approximately \$1,235, were handed out between September 25 and January 5, Leo C. Hertoghe, assistant chief of the campus police here, reported recently.

Most of these citations were reported by motorists parking in prohibited areas about the campus, Hertoghe said. Many students were also tagged for parking on the west campus without permits.

A serious offense that students are being cited for is not curbing on the wheels of their car while parked on a hill.

Speeding is a problem constantly confronted by the campus police, Hertoghe said. The speed limit anywhere on campus is 15 miles per hour and 25 m.p.h. on Phelan Avenue, unless classed as a throughway, at which time the limit is dropped to 15 miles per hour.

The prohibited parking areas on campus are any red, yellow or white zone and any lawn area, where the grass is definitely green and growing.

Hertoghe reminded students that the campus police while on duty around the campus have the same authority as a regular police officer.

The campus police force consists of 13 men. The Chief of Police is Gordon N. Richardson. He is assisted by Hertoghe and Charles F. Oehler, who are the assistant chiefs of police. The ten patrolmen are Don Baker, Arthur Clarkson, William Chapman, Patrick Davenport, Al Ghiorzi, Frank Kline, Renzo Panelli, William Scott, David Henderson and George Plese.

College, Hospitals Offer Courses In Pre-Nursing

Pre-nursing curriculum here was developed for students who are either enrolled in a college of nursing or will enroll in a college of nursing at the end of the college training.

Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, director of instruction, stated recently.

There are seven hospitals in San Francisco which are served by the college and are under the San Francisco Board of Examiners. Women who are concurrently enrolled at Mount Zion, St. Francis, Children's, St. Lukes, French, Franklin and Mary's Hospitals' Schools of Nursing take courses here for six months to two years as part of their training, Luckmann said.

Students in the program improve the standards of instruction and give the students a wider program, the curriculum has expanded to three separate programs. They are as follows:

One year preparation for hospital training, a two year preparation for hospital training, and a one year applied nursing program.

Those currently enrolled at a school of nursing are taking the last program. Women taking the first two programs will later enroll at a school of nursing, Luckmann added.

The first and second programs include courses in physical education, personal hygiene, English, special chemistry, nutrition, sociology, anatomy, psychology, biological terminology, first aid and bacteriology.

Students enrolled in the applied nursing program take courses in physical education, life science, personal hygiene, English, elementary chemistry, nutrition, elementary bacteriology, first aid, practical speech, and personal adjustment or group guidance and psychology of study.

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Official Election Results

	INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL	UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION
President	JOE GARBARINO (344)	Ed Hjerpe (205)
Vice-President	ALBERTA CORDINI (468)	
AMS President	BILL BOLDENWECK (364)	
AWS President	JAN SEWALL (337)	Jonice Michel (188)
Sophomore President	JIM VICKERS (271)	Al Palacio (253)
Freshman President	PAUL ORTIZ (460)	PAUL ORTIZ (460)
Student Council:		
Sophomores	KEN FELDIN (261)	Anthony J. Frost (199)
	BRAD OWENS (318)	Emily Hady (256)
	BILL PHILLIPS (285)	Harold Jackson (209)
	GEORGE SABA (332)	Ralph Libby (195)
	ALICE ST. LOUIS (289)	
	MIKE WRENN (291)	
	ROBERT USHER (414)	
	Dorothy Cutler — Independent (245)	
Freshman	MARCIA NORSTROM (298)	Alton Toner (160)
	BETTY PETERSON (295)	Al Vanni (182)
	JOE CANEPA (313)	Bob McNaught (195)
	CAROL HOTTON (314)	Irene Morisset (200)
	LAWRENCE LOWE (278)	Doris Shure (189)
	JIM MOODY (337)	Janet Sobieski (211)
	ROBERT ARAGO (238)	

Note: Names in capital letters indicate those elected.

Club Cavalcade: Pledge Dinners And Parties Highlight Activities

By Patty Moran

Kappa Phi held its pledge dinner at the Treasure Island Officers Club on Saturday night, January 9. The sorority's pledges were presented with their pins and next semester's officers were installed at a meeting held on Tuesday night, January 12, at Mary Walker's home.

Joe Canepa was elected President of Beta Phi Beta at a meeting held January 13. Assisting him next semester will be Vice-President, Maurice Brennan; Secretary, Joe Galante; Treasurer, Al Cardozo; Historian, George Saba; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Tarantino; Pledge Master, George Butler.

Theta Tau and Kappa Rho met jointly on Wednesday, January 13, at the Melody Restaurant. The restaurant was closed for the affair and hamburgers and milkshakes were served.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Rho are as follows: President, Herb Smith; Vice-President, Jim Moody; Treasurer, Gene Hawkins; Secretary, Al Schmidt; Pledge Master, Doug Swanson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stah Cartwright; Custodian, Don Terry.

Gamma Phi held its pledge dinner on January 16 at Veneto's. A joint meeting with Zeta Chi is scheduled for tonight.

Joint meeting of Block SF Society and Delta Psi was held last night, Wednesday, Jan. 13. Held at the Canterbury Club, held election on January 12. Alan Taylor will hold the top office next semester. Other officers include: Vice-President, Jerry Sharrock; Secretary, Shirley Rathjens; Treasurer, Eleanor Klein; Assistant Treasurer, Audrey Peters; Sergeant-at-Arms, Marcia Hyst; Historian, Marilyn Scardina.

Members of Delta Psi held a business meeting on January 12. Elections were held and the results are President, Felicia Zeigler; Vice-President, Dottie Cutler; Pledge Mistress, Jean Sabel; Recording Secretary, Jane Sabel; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Smith; Treasurer, Eleanor Klein; Assistant Treasurer, Audrey Peters; Sergeant-at-Arms, Marcia Hyst; Historian, Marilyn Scardina.

Alpha Lambda Chi will install its new officers at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at Carol Clark's home. Those to be installed are President, Robert Usher; Vice-President, Thelma Daly; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Moran; Recording Secretary, Ena Aguirre; Treasurer, Ursie Morse; Sergeant-at-Arms, Carol Clark; Historian, Lounne Hoppe; Pledge Mistress, Jane Petersen.

A special student rate membership card is being offered to the students of the college by Spencer Barefoot, San Francisco commercial manager, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, announced here yesterday.

This is a new concert plan directed especially to music students who become members of the Friends of Music Society, he stated.

Membership cards in the Friends of Music, selling for \$5.00, tax included, will admit students to a series of ten outstanding concerts, give holders of the cards the benefit of reduced prices for certain other concerts, and be good for free tickets to a number of musicals.

The series of ten concerts during 1954 will include the following attractions, he said:

Richard Dyer-Bennet, folk singer; Lili Kraus, pianist; William Stern, Dutch pianist; Adele Marcus, American pianist; Valentina Oumanskaya, dance satirist; and William Masselos, young American pianist.

Students interested in this kind of program are requested to consult Meyer Cahn in Building 1, west campus, here.

Students Benefit By Concert Card

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954

NUMBER 1

In Life And Death College Foremost To Joseph Nourse

In life as in death, the man for whom the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan fund here was named, remembered City College of San Francisco.

"Major" Nourse, as he was called by his many friends, was former superintendent of San Francisco schools and father of faculty member, Joan Nourse. He died February 17. One of his last requests was that no flowers were to be sent to his funeral.

Instead donations could be made to the student loan here bearing his name.

Alumni, faculty, and students alike mourned the passing of this friend of the college who had been identified with San Francisco schools for over 43 years.

In his memory flags on all municipal buildings flew at half-mast for two days.

"City College has lost a staunch friend in the passing of 'Major' Nourse. His service to this institution during its most formative years, we should never forget," said Louis G. Conlan, College President.

"He made a lasting contribution to the cultural life of San Francisco, first as a teacher, then as a high school principal and later as superintendent of public schools. 'Major' Nourse's leadership is represented in the thousands of young people who were privileged to have come under his influence," Conlan added.

"As a graduate of Galileo High School, I personally benefited from the guiding hand of 'Major' Nourse and the lasting contribution he made to that institution as its first principal," said Joe Garbarino, President of the Associated Students here.

While superintendent of public schools in San Francisco, "Major" Nourse approved the plans for the main building and gymnasium of the college and along with Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President, worked through the years for the college.

"On behalf of the Associated Students of City College, I would like to extend to Miss Joan Nourse, The Guardian's adviser, our sincere sympathy and most heartfelt condolences in the loss of her father."

"It is with the feeling of profound regret that we received the news of the loss of one who has been such a warm and sincere friend of the teachers. Not only did Joseph P. Nourse benefit the teachers of San Francisco but particularly those of the college in its early stages when we most needed a friend," said George Baffico, President of the college Faculty Association.

"More words cannot express his sincerity, his warm and unassuming manner, his devotion to the school system. His loss will be deeply felt, not only by the school system but also by his many personal friends."

AS President Joe Garbarino Displays Attitude Of Friendliness Plus Interest

"Happy-Go lucky" Joe Garbarino, new president of the Associated Students here, began his first week in office by kicking off a campaign on the all important AS card sales.

Garbarino, who is anxious to fill his semester in office with many varied activities for the students, was born in San Francisco 21 years ago.

While attending the college (this is his last semester) he participated in student council affairs, was a member of various committees in student government, a past president of Beta Phi Beta fraternity, and a member of the Italian club.

A pharmacy major, Garbarino has definite plans for the future. He expects to continue his education at either Idaho State or the University of California.

High AS card sales, the factor which governs almost all campus activity, rates first on Garbarino's list of goals to be attained as president here.

Besides the usual affairs, Garbarino and the council will sponsor some night rallies, college hour dances, and another variety show.

With his usual attitude of friendliness, and interest, Garbarino issued the following statement:

"The job of Associated Student President is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a student, and I intend to appreciate this honor by doing the best possible job I can."

"If students co-operate in buying their AS cards, we can offer them innumerable social and educational activities this semester."

In conclusion, Garbarino added that students are welcome to see him at any time, to offer ideas or discuss any problem they might have, concerning the college.

Associated Students office is located on the first floor of building 2 (Student Activity building) at the West campus where Garbarino may be reached.

AS Student Day Friday To Climax Card Sales Week

Associated Student Day, to be held this Friday will climax this week which has been designated as Associated Student Membership Week by Joe Garbarino, AS president.

The main purpose of this week, as outlined by Garbarino, is to acquaint students, especially those new to the college, with City College of San Francisco and with the advantages of being a member of the AS.

Several events to boost the enthusiasm of the students are scheduled for Friday. Student leaders will tour the classrooms to explain the benefits of membership in the AS, Garbarino said. This will be followed by a rally during college hour, with the college's band in attendance to help build up the spirit, Sammy the Ram, the college's mascot, will be on hand to supervise the sale of AS cards, according to Garbarino.

The day's heavy social schedule will be rounded out by the Frosh Ball, and Garbarino pointed out that this dance, to be held in the evening at the Palace Hotel, will be free to Associated Students, but bids will cost any non-member \$2.50.

Some of the other benefits of an AS card, as stated by Garbarino, are free admission to all home sports events, rallies, admission to commencement exercises without the \$4 cost to non-members, and four AS dances and two hotel dances, also free to AS members.

Associated Student cards cost \$5 and may be purchased this week at the student bank in the main building. In the new ticket booth, outside of the Ramparium, at the student office in building 2, or from individual card sellers on campus.

First Italian Club Meeting Today

Today at 1 o'clock, the Italian Club will meet for the first time this semester, in building 2 on the West campus here, Joe Garbarino, current club president, announced last week.

Main purposes of today's meeting are to elect new officers and to interest new members, he said.

Election of a new president will allow Garbarino more time to devote to his office as Associated Student president, he commented. Other present officers of the club are Tom Rehder, vice-president; Dick Battaglia, secretary; and Karin Walker, treasurer.

The club is open to all students of the college, Garbarino stressed, and no emphasis is placed on nationality or race. All students are urged to join by Garbarino.

Purpose of the club, he explained, is to promote enthusiasm and general spirit among students.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Freshman Ball Inaugurates '54 Spring Social Calendar



WITH EXPECTANCY Dione Koyler, left, and Marcia Norstrom look forward to the coming Frosh Ball to be held in San Francisco's famed Palace Hotel Ball Room. Supplying music for the informal dance will be Ross Headley's band.—Photo by Sobo.

AS Card Sales Goal Set At \$6500; First Week Nets Half

Sale of Associated Student cards during the first two weeks of this semester are the highest since 1950, according to Dave Raphael, Student card sales chairman. A total of 923 had been sold as of last week, adding \$4,615 to the coffers of the Associated Students.

Raphael pointed out that while sales to date are encouraging, they are still far from approaching the total anticipated sale of \$6,500, which must be met if the full program of student activities is to be carried out. The main income of the Associated Students is from card sales.

For the second semester the Associated Men Students are competing with the Associated Women Students for honors as top salesmen, during the two weeks following registration. This semester's contest will end this Friday, February 26. The AMS, led by president Bill Boldenweck, was leading slightly at the beginning of last week, but the Jan. Sewall led AWS was rapidly closing the gap. A perpetual trophy is awarded the winner of the contest. The AWS won last semester under the leadership of Joanne Hassmann.

A plaque is also awarded each semester to the individual selling the most cards after registration. All students are eligible for the award. Although individual totals were not available, Raphael said that Emily Hardy is a strong contender to repeat as top saleswoman.

Raphael also stated that members of the Associated Students will be admitted free to the Frosh Ball this Friday night.

This Week's AS Campus Events

Activities open to all Associated Students this week are as follows:

ITALIAN MEETING — Today, 1 p.m., Student Lounge.
FROSH BALL — Feb. 23-26.
CARD SALES WEEK — Feb. 23-26.

COUNCIL MEETINGS — Feb. 23, 25, 12 noon, Building 2.
CAB — Feb. 25, 1 p.m., Building 2.
RALLY — Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m., Building 1.

FROSH DANCE — Feb. 26, 9 p.m., Palace Hotel.
BASKETBALL — Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Modesto.

A motion to charge all campus organizations a \$5 deposit for filing a petition for a date on the Social Calendar, was passed unanimously.

"Shirley Murphy, Publicity Chairman, stated that material to be announced over the West campus public address system, must be in the hands of Ron Byrne two weeks in advance of the date of their announcement, and stressed that posters for the West campus must be approved by Dick Meister, and for the Main Building by William Eckert, Room 340, two weeks previous to the date of their display.

Informal Dance Set For Palace Friday Evening

Faculty To Greet AGS Eligibles At First Meeting

Students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma membership will be invited by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, to attend a gathering here next month of faculty and students connected with the "honor society," according to Don Jensen, the group's faculty adviser.

Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide two-year college honor society, will hold its first meeting of this semester on a date to be announced later, stated Jensen. Sophomore Hal Jackson is serving as AGS president, and other officers will be chosen at the initial meeting.

Students who achieve 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units, including physical education, and have a 2.0 grade point average with no grade lower than "C" are eligible for temporary membership the following semester.

Permanent membership is attained by qualifying for three out of four semesters and maintaining a 2.3 grade point average. A high school Gold Seal Award coming to the college is given associate membership upon entering.

Any student whose scholarship status meets requirements may check with Jensen at his office in building three. Grade point average is figured by multiplying the number of units a course is valued at times the final grade received in the course. Thus a final grade "A" in a 3 unit course would yield 9 grade points, a "B" in the same class 6 grade points and a "C" 3 grade points.

Points totaled in this way from final grades in all the student's courses when divided by the number of units earned will give the grade point average.

Parking Permits Still Available; Police Tag Autos

Parking permits are still available to members of the Associated Students, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, announced recently.

The campus police began tagging cars without permits this week. Citations issued by the police are official and payable to the City of San Francisco, he added.

Dean Browne stated that it was advisable for anyone who plans to park on campus this semester to obtain permits. These permits are available at the dean's office in Building 2 between the hours of 8 and 11 and 12 and 4. Students should present their car registration slip and Associated Student membership card, Browne said.

Parking is allowed in the west campus parking lot, the unpaved area between Building 13 and Phelan Avenue, and on the circle drive, except in red, yellow, or white zones, the dean stated.

No parking is allowed on the ramps at either side of the Main Building, he said. Lawns and narrow roads on the west campus are not to be used either, he added. The speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour.

Dean Browne emphasized the fact that permits allow cars to be parked in designated areas and does not authorize illegal parking. He further stressed that permits may be suspended for speeding, reckless driving, that would jeopardize such privileges.

Officers of the Campus Police are Chief G. F. Oehler; Line Chief, L. C. Hertoghe. The deputized policemen are A. R. Clarkson, G. V. Piese, D. C. Henderson, W. R. Chapman, A. R. Ghiorzi, D. R. Baker, W. A. Scott, F. M. Kirdreagan, R. R. Panelli, P. J. Davoren.

Audio-Visual Films Need Projectionists

Projectionists, to be paid 75c an hour as lab assistants, are needed to run the motion picture projectors during the Friday film series and during classes, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

Applicants need not be experienced but must be American citizens living in San Francisco. Interested students may contact Devlin in Room 155.

Films will be shown on Fridays at 10:40 a.m., college hour, and at 12:20 p.m.



SOME MEMBERS OF THE AS President's Cabinet, Spring, 1954. From left to right, standing: Joe Bavarisco, Wayne Easley, Dick Meister; seated: Roy Jacoby, Jan Sewall, Walt Yokovlev, Patsy Mascarelli, Bob Moore and Dave Raphael. Photo by Blanco.

Associated Student Cabinet Member Names Announced Here By President; One Cabinet Position Still Vacant

Members of the President's Cabinet for the Spring 1954 were announced recently by AS President, Joe Garbarino.

The Cabinet was originally set-up as a co-ordinating body between the various departments and the Student Council. Members of the Cabinet present all business of their respective departments to the Student Council.

Cabinet members and their respective duties are as follows:

1. Associated Student President, Joe Garbarino, the group's head.
2. Associated Student Vice-President, Alberto Cordini, assistant to the AS President and chairman of the Social Committee.

3. Associated Men Student President, Bill Boldenweck, in charge of all business concerning the AMS.

4. Associated Student Women President, Jan Sewall, represents all AS women students on campus.

5. Sophomore Class President, Jim Vickers, representative of his class.
6. Freshman Class President, Paul Ortiz, spokesman for the freshman class.

7. Yell Leader, Joe Bavarisco, responsible for instilling and furthering the student "spirit."

8. Associated Student Secretary, Patsy Mascarelli, records and keeps minutes of the meetings, and assists the AS president.

9. Rally Commissioner, Warren Easley, develops and heads the planning of rallies.

10. Publication Board Chairman, Dick Meister, authorizes all AS printed matter on campus.

11. Men's Athletic Commissioner, Al Kingston, represents all men athletes and their interests.

12. Women's Athletic Commissioner, Joan Anderson, chairman of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

13. Club Activities Board Chairman, Millie Stoll, in charge of the many on-campus organizations on the board.

14. Finance Committee Chairman, Wayne Jacobs, plans all campus budgets and keeps the general finances intact.

15. Publicity Committee Chairman, Shirley Murphy, in charge of all external internal AS publicity.

16. Alumni Liaison Officer, M. R. Friedrichsen, communicates with the Alumni Association on all AS business.

17. Parliamentarian, Bob Moore, enforces the rules of order to be followed at all meetings.

18. Student Card-Sales Chairman, Dave Raphael, controls and heads all AS card-matters.

19. Information Service Chairman, Walt Yokovlev, officer of The California Junior College Student Government Conference, responsible for any material from it.

20. Corresponding Secretary, Dotie Cutler, handles any correspondence necessary.

21. Election Commissioner, not appointed at press time. In charge of all AS elections.

No cabinet member has a vote in the Student Council, excepting the Vice-President. The cabinet meets at certain times, arranged by the AS President, with the Council.

Meetings are usually held in Building two, on the West campus.

Conlan Back From Trip

Louis G. Conlan, President of the college, returned yesterday from a two-week trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Conlan also took time during his trip East to visit Cornell University in order to study their training course.

College Library Rules Announced; Doors To Open At 8, Close At 4; Many Books Added To Shelves

Rules and regulations of the college library were announced last week by Clement Skrabak, library staff member here.

Opening and closing hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., remain the same, as will other regulations pertaining to borrowing of books and magazines.

Open stack books, according to Skrabak, may be borrowed for a two-week period. Reserve and reference books may only be taken out over night.

"Interest in the library has been on a steady increase," added Skrabak, "and we are gratified to know that students have taken note of our well-stocked shelves and the wide variety of fiction and non-fiction literature that we have to offer."

Among some of the new books acquired by the library recently are: *The Art of Human Relations* by H. C. Lindgren; *The Recovery of Belief* by C. E. Joad; *Human Relations* by H. C. Joad; *Economic Problems of Today* by J. K. Klein; *Projects That Pay* by Jane Kirk; *Education and Liberty* by J. B. Conant; *A Complete Book of Etiquette* by A. Vanderbilt; *The Silent World* by J. Y. Cousteau; *Garden of the Antilles* by J. V. Watkins, and *Handicraft* by L. E. Griswold.

Variety Music Cavalcade by J. Matfield; *Wrestling by the V-Five Association of America*; *Natural Golf* by Sammy Sneed; *The Wild Honey* by Victoria Lincoln; *Evening* by Booth Tarkington, and *The Laughing Matter* by W. Saroyan.

Located on the third floor of the Main Building, the library is accessible to students for both research and browsing. A large staff will be there at all times to help students in the selection and borrowing of books.

It was stressed by Meister that these regulations were instituted for the protection and furtherance of the good name of the college as well as for the protection of any individual organizations concerned.

The chairman said that these regulations will aid organizations in handling papers and publications properly. Copies of The Guardians will be available from committee members at the silver pole and outside the fountain on Wednesdays throughout the semester.

Both Easley and Alberto Cordini, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Social Committee, pointed out that all students are invited to attend the meetings, which are held on Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Building 2B.

Members of the Social Committee are Jim Vickers, sophomore president, Paul Ortiz, freshman president, Bill Boldenweck, AMS president, and Jan Sewall, A.W.S. president and Miss Cordini.

Members of the Rally Committee are Easley, Ena Acquire, Bob Arango, Joe Bavarisco, Ron Byrne, Dottie Cutler, Wray Jacobs, Amy Lee, Lawrence Lowe, Bob McNight, Bob Nordstrom, Marcia Norstrom, Brad Owens, Pat Quick, Dave Raphael, Shirley Rathbun, Sonia Seeborn, Millie Stoll, Alton Tonner and Mikie Wrenn.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1954 NUMBER 2

Rally Friday Benefits Polio Finance Drive

Newly-appointed Rally Commissioner Wayne Easley announced last week that a definite possibility exists that big-name entertainment may be on hand for this Friday's college hour (10:40 a.m.) rally in the campus auditorium.

The regulations, in accordance with the Associated Student constitution, released by Meister, are as follows:

1. Any organization or campus group, including the association itself, which intends to publish any material for distribution to any students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman in Building 4B. Additionally a copy of the distributed material must be sent to the chairman. Penalty for not following the rule will be stoppage of publication by the board for the Associated Students.

2. All posters which are to be put on campus must be approved by the chairman before posting. Violation of the poster rules will be immediate removal of the posters.

Bob McNight was elected to the position of secretary of the rally and social committees. Since the two committees are meeting concurrently this semester it was felt that one secretary could serve both effectively.

In further action, the Rally Committee voted to assume responsibility for the distribution of The Guardian. Copies of The Guardian will be available from committee members at the silver pole and outside the fountain on Wednesdays throughout the semester.

Both Easley and Alberto Cordini, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Social Committee, pointed out that all students are invited to attend the meetings, which are held on Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Building 2B.

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CHINESE SWEETHEART BALL Queen candidates, shown with Chinese club President Fred Lee are: front, left to right: Lillian Wong and Lorraine Jung. Back, Barbara Fang, Jean Jung and Rose Hong. Not shown is candidate Betty Lim. Photo by Denver.

Chinese Sweetheart Ball Saturday Night At Palace

Sweetheart Ball, an annual tradition with the college's Chinese Students' Club, will be presented Saturday, March 6, in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Amy Lee, club spokesman announced recently.

Dancing to the music of Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission price to the semi-formal event is \$3.50 per couple, and bids may be purchased this week from any member of the Chinese Students' Club, Miss Lee added. Proceeds from the affair provide two student scholarships of \$25 each to be awarded by the club to qualifying students.

A highlight of the affair will be the election of a sweetheart. Voting for contestants is scheduled to take place at the Gold Room door. The six women competing for the coveted title are Barbara Fang, Rose Hong, Jean Jung, Lorraine Jung, Betty Lim and Lillian Wong. Pictures of the contestants, added Miss Lee, will be posted at the entrance to the dance floor.

As the occasion is semi-formal, suits for men and cocktail dresses and formal wear for women are the appropriate attire. Miss Lee also stated that a door prize will be given out during the affair.

Social committee members preparing for the event are Alvin Chan, Barbara Fang, Emma Him, Jack Hong, Ronald Lee, Tim Lee, Fred Lee, Betty Wing, Sidney Wong and Pat Yee.

Speaking for the Chinese Club, Miss Lee urged everyone to attend the ball for a full evening of enjoyment and entertainment.

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25 AS Leaders Get Acquainted Attend Parley IFC Smoker Set At Santa Rosa For Tomorrow

Twenty-five student leaders will represent the college at the regional conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association in Santa Rosa tomorrow, according to Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president.

Purpose of the conference, on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus, is to provide students with the opportunity to discuss mutual problems of student government. Representatives of 22 Northern California Junior Colleges are expected to attend, Garbarino said.

Workshop meetings will be held covering the classifications of student government, student body finance, campus organizations, athletics, student publications and publicity. Associated men students, and rallies and assemblies, according to Garbarino, will head the City College delegation.

Representing the college will be Albert Cordini, AS vice president, AMS President Bill Boldenweck, A.W.S. President Jan Sewall, and Jim Vickers and Paul Ortiz, Sophomore and Freshman Presidents, and the President of the Cabinet.

Members of the Student Council attending will be Bob Arango, Joe Canepko, Ken Foldin, Marcia Norstrom, George Saba, Roberta Usher and Mikie Wrenn.

Because of the success of last semester's smoker, Yokovlev said, the IFC decided to stage one again this semester to give the men students an informal opportunity to meet representatives from campus fraternities.

Arrangements for the smoker were made by newly-elected IFC officers, Yokovlev (Gamma Phi Upsilon), president; Frank Orrell (Phi Beta Delta), vice president; Eugene Hawk (Tau Chi Sigma), joint secretary, and Ken Foldin (Alpha Sigma Delta), treasurer.

Eight to ten members from each of the nine campus fraternities will be present at the smoker. These fraternities are Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Tau Beta Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Lambda Phi Chi, Phi Beta Delta, Kappa Rho and Tau Chi Sigma.

Ushers' passes for the Pacific and Monterey area were secured and the San Francisco Symphony can be had on request, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Interested persons, men or women, may be seen throughout the entire campus. In charge of printing the color cartoons is Paul Ortiz and Mildred Stoll. Wray Jacobs, Wayne Easley and Bob Moore designed and made the walking sandwich dishes.

"Not more than an hour of easy work affords many hours of pleasant entertainment," Miss Golding said.

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Club Cavalcade: California Sunshine Causes Heat Rash Of Activities And College Vigor

By Patty Moran

The warm weather in this locality last week brought out the vigor and enthusiasm of campus organizations, as they blossomed out into a rash of activities.

Dick Battaglia is the new President of the Italian American Club. Other new officers are as follows: Vice-President, Bobbie Mattioli; secretary, Bob Simon; Treasurer, Joe Passinisi; Sergeant-at-Arms, Renzo Panelli.

College Thespians Slate Kind Lady For March Dates

Members of the drama society here, will present Kind Lady, a psychological drama, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, in the college's Little Theatre, according to Michael Griffin, adviser head of the group.

Admission to Associated Student members is 25 cents, providing they have obtained their Associated Student cards prior to the dates of the production.

For Associated Student members who join after March 10, admission is 50 cents, Griffin said, and general admission is one dollar. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank.

Leading roles will be played by Joyce Cody and Deane Cyr, who have appeared in prominent characterizations in plays presented earlier by the drama department, stated Griffin. Other members of the cast are Isabelle Clarke, Herb Freeman, Jim Glusson, Carol Hall, Jim Lafayette, Duke Leonard, Irene Morozoff, Loretta Warchot and Diana Williams.

The story of the play is concerned with Henry Abbott, a forceful young man, analyzing the peculiar circumstances of Mary Herries, a wealthy young woman. Abbott persuades her to take him into her home. He devises a plan to gain power of attorney over Miss Herries' estate by having her proclaimed insane.

Kind Lady was written by Edward Chodurev and was presented on the Broadway stage. It later played San Francisco with May Robson and Ralph Forbes in the leading roles. Ethel Barrymore starred in the movie version of Kind Lady.

Student Award Presented

Dottie Cutler, recently appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Associated Students for the spring semester, was named Outstanding Student Award Winner for the Fall Semester, 1953, at the AS Banquet.

Miss Cutler has been active in student government and social activities for the past three semesters, holding down the positions of Vice-President of the Associated Women Students, Club Activities Board representative, member of the rally and social committees, and Vice-President of Delta Psi sorority.

Ram Mascot Takes Over Dugout Duty As Baseball Season Nears

With spring training getting under way and the baseball season not far off, the college is apparently harboring a new star.

After arriving on the campus too late to make the football squad, Sammy, the college's Merino ram mascot, is turning his attention to baseball and it appears that he'll be as good on the diamond as he might have been on the gridiron.

The Rams didn't fare too well last year on the baseball field and even with the help coming in from the high schools Sam will be a welcome addition. Coach Bill Fischer is as yet undecided where his new star will play, but observers figure him for an outfield slot and it is supposed that he will bat in the cleanup position.

For students who saw the young ram when he first arrived on campus, let it be explained that he has grown some new muscles. None of his old speed is gone, but his new

muscle power makes him a threat to hit the long ball as well. Sam was approached for his statement while standing near the dugout, and he was quick to cooperate with the reporter. Asked about the grade of competition he expected from veterans and rookies, the slugger had but one reply: "Baaaaa."

The Merino enlarged on this statement by saying, "I really don't expect to have much trouble breaking into the lineup." He munched another mouthful of grass and continued.

"Bill—I always call him Bill—can't decide where to bat me. It's a tossup between the lead-off spot and one of the power positions. As for the field—well, I can play any position, of course, but right now I'm in the hanauille for center field and third base and I may do some pitching."

So saying, he left the dugout and strode to the plate for some baaaa—excuse, please—bating practice.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT MEMBERS, the only persons to whom parking permits are being issued, are free to park on the west campus. Students who are not AS members may have difficulty in finding parking space free of broken glass, rods, dirt and mud-puddles, as the above example might indicate.

Annual Charter Day Celebration, Membership Campaign, Magazine Topics Of Next Alumni Meeting

Plans for the college's annual Charter Day celebration will be discussed at the next meeting of the alumni association, Edwin Frediani, president of the association, announced this week. He added that date and location of the meeting have not been determined.

Frediani, who has been president of the group for two years, said that meetings of the association are not regularly scheduled and are called by petition of the members.

Approximately seven meetings are held each year to discuss social and business functions of the group.

Last year the Charter Day dinner was held in honor of Margaret Dougherty, who was retiring as dean of women here.

Charter Day is the association's main social function of the year and is always a success, according to Frediani.

Also a topic for discussion at the next meeting will be plans which are now underway for a regular alumni publication, which according to Frediani, would keep alumni of the college in touch with student and alumni activities.

The group held a campaign for members last year which Frediani termed as successful. However, he also stated that the association is always looking for new members and at present could accommodate quite a few.

A non-profit organization, the association is incorporated and run by a board of directors. Two types of membership are available at the college bank, Charter Life memberships for \$10 which afford the member all the privileges of the association for life and Subscriber memberships at \$3 renewable yearly.

Graduation Petitions Are Due By March 12

Petitions for students who expect to graduate in June should be obtained and filed at the registrar's office, Building 3, no later than Friday, March 12.

"It will be to your own advantage to file your petitions as soon as possible," recommends Miss Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar at the college.

Eligible for certificates of completion are all students who have satisfactorily completed a two year curriculum, in accordance with the requirements of the California State Department of Education and the college faculty.

Along with the specialized requirements, students who wish to graduate must have a record of 60 units, in which the last 12 units are of at least a "C" average grade.

Fifty-two percent of all students in their third or fourth year at the University of California have attended a two-year college.

Skilled Labor Applicants In Demand Now

Trained job applicants are still in demand, although part time jobs are not as plentiful as last semester, said Joseph Amori, director of placement services here.

Those in demand are typists, stenographers, accountants, office machine operators and other trained personnel, who will receive about the same wages as last semester, ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. In most cases the hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with occasional Saturday work, he said.

The entire labor market, stated Amori, is characterized by a freeze. The employer is now in a position to use more selective methods in hiring personnel such as tests and thorough investigation of the applicants' scholastic records. One of the reasons for this situation is due to a decrease in the shifting of jobs. Workers are now remaining on their jobs and are putting in a full day's work for pay received.

Since the beginning of the semester 600 students have filed applications for part time work. Many of these are highly skilled craftsmen such as carpenters, plasterers, electricians and painters who have either decided to change their occupational goal or are taking refresher courses. Many of these have been placed on Saturday and Sunday jobs in private homes making repairs and remodeling, said Amori.

Demands for summer jobs have been coming in slowly during the past week. These have been mostly openings in resorts, summer camps, for-profit service, etc. All students, Amori added, should file their applications immediately in order to receive consideration for summer jobs.

Space Available On Bulletin Board

All students of the college may make use of the bulletin board in the southwest end of the main building at any time to post notices, according to Marie Kenison, telephone operator here at the college.

A variety of goods and services are advertised by means of the bulletin board. Some of the goods offered for sale or wanted are cars, books and school supplies.

The bulletin board is located in the main building next to room 133. The board itself is divided into three categories: For-sale or trade, transportation, and miscellaneous. Students who wish to advertise anything in the aforementioned categories may do so by obtaining a notice card from the telephone operator. The cards are to be filled out and posted by the student. All notices are cleared from the board at the first of each month.

700 Vets Benefit From Federal Aid

More than 700 veterans are in attendance at the college this semester, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently. Six hundred fifty-five of these are studying under federal laws and eighteen under the California state law, he said.

Federal benefits are provided by four laws. Veterans of World War Two are covered by public laws 346 and 16. Public laws 550 and 894 are applicable to Korean veterans.

Marsh stated that those veterans enrolled under laws 346, 16 and 550 are eligible to receive their books free of charge, and that any veteran covered by these laws who has not obtained his books may do so by applying at his office. He stressed that veterans who desire these books should not purchase the books and present the receipts for refund, as this procedure is not permissible.

Disbursed veterans, attending college under public laws 16 and 894, may also obtain free Associated Student membership cards upon application to Marsh's office.

One of the provisions of public law 550, the Korean bill, is that veterans receiving benefits must file a certificate of attendance each month. Veterans may file their certificates between the first and fifteenth of each month at the veterans affairs office on the second floor of Building 3.

AWS Leader In Associated Student Card Contest; Emily Hardy Wins Individual Sales

Associated Women Students have won their semi-annual contest with the AMS by selling the most AS cards and thus retain the perpetual trophy they won last semester, according to Dave Raphael, card sales chairman here.

Trophies will be awarded at a March of Dimes dance in the auditorium on March 5, 1954, to the outstanding seller of Associated Student cards this semester. Emily Hardy was announced the winner for the individual selling contest, continued Raphael.

These past three weeks the card sales have broken the record of previous years and reached a peak of \$6,400. Last semester's entire sales total amounted to \$6,300. The chairman also stated that the desired goal for this entire semester's sale of cards is \$8,000.

The amazing number of card sales are due to these reasons: excellent co-

operation of the student government; full support of various committees, and new types of publicity—sandwich signs, cartoons, letters sent to students and speeches in classrooms, according to Raphael.

Graduating students should be reminded that they may graduate in cap and gown free if they are members of the Associated Students, continued Raphael. All other students must pay \$4 for the gowns. Some other AS card benefits are as follows: Drama events, sports events, parking, dances, rallies, publications, musical events, active part in student government, elections, and concerts.

Cards are still on sale for \$5 in the Associated Student office, Building 2, at the Bank in the main building or at the Ramporium on the west campus. To help reach the desired goal, 300 more memberships must be sold, Raphael commented.

Kind Lady Opens Three Day Run Tomorrow; Cody, Cyr In Lead Roles



PLAYING LEAD ROLES in the Drama Society's first production of the semester will be Loretta Warchot and Deane Cyr. Photos by Blanco.

Curtain Rises On Campus Drama In Little Theatre

Kind Lady, the college drama department's first production of the semester, will start its three day run tomorrow evening, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the college Little Theatre, Michael Griffin, head of the department, announced last week.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13, at the same curtain time, Griffin added.

Admission is free with Associated Student cards to students who apply at either the student bank in the main building or the Ramporium on the west campus for a ticket, Griffin stated. Students without tickets, but with AS cards will be charged 25c at the door. Students with student cards from other schools will be admitted for 50c. General admission is \$1.00.

Kind Lady is a drama in three acts, written by Edward Chodurev. It will star Joyce Cody as Mary Herries, a wealthy, somewhat eccentric old woman, and Deane Cyr as Henry Abbott, the young promoter who attempts to relieve her of her worldly possessions.

Other members of the cast, according to Griffin, are as follows: Harry Borress, Barbara Campello, Pete Carretti, Herb Freeman, Carroll Hall, Duncan Lago, Lee Meriwether, Irene Morozoff, Janet Solinski, Loretta Warchot and Diana Williams.

Miss Cody appeared in last semester's production of Private Lives and Cyr played the male lead in the Torchbearers.

Costs for the production were designed by students in the commercial art department under the direction of William Eckert, department head. Six posters were printed by students in the graphic arts department, under the supervision of George Mullany, Griffin said.

Seas, he added, for the first time, were designed completely by students.

AMS Slates Date For Mardi Gras

The Mardi Gras date of May 21 was released by Associated Men Student President Bill Boldenweck.

An annual affair sponsored by AMS, Mardi Gras consists of a parade, king and queen judging and coronation, a dance, concessions and many other attractions.

Planning for a successful day Boldenweck says this coming Mardi Gras will top all those before it, in production and operations.

Committee heads to cover the publicity have been appointed. Boldenweck states that the Ocean Avenue merchants will also lend a hand in advertising.

Location of the concessions, Boldenweck revealed, will be around the Redwood Ram in front of Building 1. Money will not be handled directly between stand and spectator. Boldenweck pointed out. All separate booths money will be exchanged for tickets and these in turn will be passable currency among the concessions.

Money received through the Mardi Gras will be placed in one pile and distributed to the various organizations' funds.

AMS hopes to have as king and queen judges, celebrities of television. Royal coronation will follow the choosing of the regal pair.

Crossroads Of America Billed For College Hour

Students and faculty are invited by the college audio-visual aids department to attend a free movie "Crossroads of America" to be shown during College Hour, Friday, March 12, in room 136, main building, at 10:40. Madison Devin, Visual-Aids instructor, announced that the movie will be shown again at 12:20 to those unable to attend the first showing.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1954 NUMBER 3

Graduates Must Submit Petitions Before Deadline

Students of the college expecting to graduate in June must obtain and file their graduation petitions in the registrar's office in Building 3, no later than March 12, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar at the college, announced last week.

If a prospective graduate fails to meet the deadline, Miss Somerville explains, he will have to wait until the office staff has time to check the petitions. Students who turn in their petitions too late, may have to wait an extra year before receiving their diplomas.

As explained by Miss Somerville, the petitions are checked and post cards are sent to each student reading "pending satisfactory completion of this semester's work." After the second midterm, grades are checked, and post cards are again sent to the students applying for graduation. Students whose grades show borderline cases are notified at this time.

The club is open to all students, Jacobsen declared, and those interested may attend meetings on Fridays during college hour.

In recent elections Mangtalan Bonanos from the Philippine Islands became president of the group. Other new officers are Honorato Dion, Philippine Island, vice-president; Celia Alvarez, Greece, secretary; and Emilia Leviev, Bulgaria, treasurer.

The club, in close cooperation with the Rally Committee, will provide the major share of the entertainment for the International Night Rally, scheduled for April 23 in the campus auditorium. Margot Cohen, club social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Literature Sought By Forum Magazine

Harold W. Painter, sophomore student here, was appointed editor of Forum, the college's literary magazine, for the current semester in a meeting held recently at the college.

Margaret O'Leary, also a second-year student, was chosen business manager. The magazine, published each year in May, is presently asking for material from City College students in the line of prose, poetry, satire and illustrations.

This week Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum, urged all students interested in having their work published in the magazine to submit their manuscripts to the Forum office, Building 19 before the April 1 deadline.

Dean Seeks Honest Man Out Of Modest Hiding

There is an honest man on the campus and Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, is seeking him out of modest hiding.

Three weeks ago an anonymous person handed Browne a lost sum of money which has not been claimed yet. Browne wishes to have an audience with the person as soon as possible so he can return the money.

Book Store Hits Record Sales; Volume Up Twenty Per Cent

Ramporium, student book store here, reached a high in sales last week, according to Dick Main, manager. Spring book sales reached the peak which was attained by May 1 last year, Main asserted. Volume sales have risen 15 to 20 percent over the last spring sales, exceeding any spring semester since the Ramporium opened in 1950, commented Main.

Also, Main said, the Associated Students are benefiting through greater sales by a greater return percentage.

During the rush period 15 students were hired to maintain as steady a flow of customers as was possible. Main said. At present the flow of students has dwindled so that Main can "catch up on his books" which are two weeks behind.

Other than required books, Main stated, the Ramporium carries a complete line of accessories to knowledge such as the College Outline series, Vis-Ed cards in various languages along with verb wheels or anything that the Ramporium management considers helpful to a student's learning.

Main stated that anything in the way of books that are not on hand but that students wish, he will obtain if students are willing to see him personally and talk the matter over.

Also stated by Main is the fact that any book changes that are made will be done in the Fall of each year.

The Ramporium has a complete line of physical education equipment, decals, pens, pencils, paper, slide rules, class rings and a multitude of other useful items.

Main also expressed appreciation to each student for his patronage and patience.

Before coming to the bookstore to sell or exchange books, Main commented, official drop cards must be obtained from Edwin C. Browne, dean of men in Building 2. He commented that this is a precautionary measure to protect students who have lost books from having them sold.

Also Main pointed out that the lost and found department in Browne's office contains hundreds of found books.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open to all Associated Students this week are as follows:

- AMS MEETING—Today, 2 p.m., Building 2.
- COUNCIL MEETINGS—Tomorrow, Tuesday, 12:00, Building 2.
- CAB MEETING—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Building 2.
- DRAMA PRODUCTION—March 11-13, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre.
- TRACK-CSC vs USF—March 12-13, 3 p.m., Krzyz Stadium.
- COLLEGE HOUR—Friday, 10:30 a.m., CSCF.
- USA MEETING—Friday, 10:30 a.m., Building 2.
- IPC MEETING—Friday, 10:30 a.m., Building 2.

JOE GARBARINO, president of the Associated Students, today invited all AS members to attend Student Council meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday in Building 2.

Models Needed By Photography Department Here

Models are still needed for many of the photography classes here, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, said this week.

Openings were noted by Smith in the Tuesday afternoon portrait class, Monday evening class, Tuesday and Thursday morning advertising photography class and the Tuesday evening motion picture class.

Lack of self-consciousness and a willingness to pose are essential characteristics for any person interested in modeling Smith added. A wide range of types and nationalities, regardless of sex, are needed.

Beginning models will not be paid but prints of their pictures will be given them. If and when a model becomes a regular worker, some financial compensation will be given, Smith noted.

All interested students can sign up for an interview in Building 9 after 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each applicant will be given an interview, said Smith, but no promises will be made about being accepted for the job.

Mysterious Visitor Is Not Lady Luck; Embarrassing Moments For Producer In Victorian Furniture Hunt

Lady Luck wasn't so kind to Deane Cyr, the producer of Kind Lady, last week.

Cyr was searching the campus and the city for some authentic Victorian furniture for one of the sets of Kind Lady, the coming production of the Little Theater, when he happened to hear that George Gould, a biology instructor here, was a collector of such furniture.

Correction

An error in regard to benefits under certain public laws applicable to veteran education was inadvertently published in the March 3 issue of The Guardsman.

Only veterans under public laws 16, 346 and 894 are eligible to receive their books free of charge.

Frosh-Soph Cage Game For March

To stimulate competition between the freshmen and sophomore classes, a basketball game will be held sometime during March in the men's gymnasium here, Paul Ortiz, freshman class president, stated last week.

Men who wish to play ball for the freshman team should contact Ortiz as soon as possible. Players will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis, he added. Only 10 to 15 men will be accepted.

Sophomores interested in the competition should contact Jim Vickers, sophomore class president.

We hope, said Ortiz, to make this basketball game between soph and frosh a semi-annual tradition of the college.

The freshmen and sophomore teams will be coached by Ortiz and Vickers respectively.

Officers of the freshman class, added Ortiz, are Peggy Alexander, vice president and Sonia Seeborn, social secretary. Class committee members are Marcia Norstrom, Al Cardello and Diane Kaytor.

Student Bank Manages Club Activity Funds

Clubs, fraternities and societies bank their money in the college Student Bank, room 188 main building, according to Roberta Fredrick, bank cashier here. To hold money and to issue checks upon request to the various organizations is the chief function of the bank, Mrs. Fredrick explained.

Associated Student cards, tickets and college dance bids may be purchased by students at the bank window, said Mrs. Fredrick. At commencement, bids for graduation are also available there.

Student lockers are also issued at the bank. These are given out only in September, emphasized Mrs. Fredrick.

The bank is open Monday through Friday. Hours are from 9:45 until 11:10 in the morning and from 12:07 until 1:15 in the afternoon.

Couch Heads Clinic



RALPH HILLSMAN, basketball coach here, heads a panel of eight two-year-college coaches chosen to conduct a clinic for high school coaches this Saturday following the high school Tournament of Champions at Berkeley.

Every aspect of basketball will be covered in the clinic, which will consist of a series of addresses by the two-year college men to high school coaches from all over Northern California.

Coaches on the panel besides Hillsman are: Leon Lafelle, Modesto; Ray Babilco, San Mateo; Rudy Hansen, West Contra Costa; Gay Brian, East Contra Costa; Woody Hutchinson, Grant Tech; Irene Diamond, Marin; and Joe Morellich, Napo.

Homecoming Week, featuring a visit to the campus and a banquet prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college is a high spot on the social calendar of the group, according to Frediani.

Last year the group held a drive for members which was termed successful by Frediani.

A non-profit organization, the association is incorporated and is run by a board of directors who meet at the occasion arises.

Membership in the organization is of two types. First, there is the charter life membership, which costs \$10 but affords the member the privileges of the association for life. Secondly, there is the subscriber membership, which is renewable yearly at a cost of \$3.

Honor Student Receives Florence Lewis Award

Pricilla Wong was awarded the Florence Lewis Scholarship here last week.

Miss Wong came to this country in 1947 from China. Since then she has been self supporting, according to Dean Mary Golding.

In her fourth semester here, Miss Wong has maintained a high grade point average, Dean Golding added.

The scholarship consists of \$25 and an Associated Student card. The award is based on scholarship, need and leadership, she stated.

Miss Lewis, for whom the scholarship is named, graduated from the college three years ago, and in appreciation of the experience and fine instruction she had at the college she has left this award to a deserving girl each semester, Dean Golding explained.

"I'd see him myself," Cyr hemmed and hawed, "but I've heard that this Gould is a tough nut to crack and you—you know, you're closer to him and you could probably get me in with him."

While all this was going on, Dean Browne's other visitor just sat and looked at all in. Finally he interpreted with "Just what would you need, Cyr?"

The young man was on the verge of telling him, too, and just as he started to realize who the visitor was (you've probably guessed) Dean Browne confirmed the worst.

"Cyr, why don't you talk to Mr. Gould personally?"

Note: Despite the circumstances, Kind Lady, furniture and all, can be seen in the Little Theater on March 11, 12 and 13.

College Coffee Hour Scheduled

Students will have the opportunity to meet faculty members during the Faculty-Student coffee hour on Friday, April 2, in Building 2, during College Hour, George Baffico, president of the Faculty Association, announced here last week.

The meeting, which is a bi-annual affair, will be the sixth of a series since its inception, Baffico said. The gathering affords students an opportunity to meet and talk with all members of the faculty and thus create better relations, he added.

Free coffee will be served and Baffico invites all students to attend.

MARINES HERE FRIDAY. Members of the Marine Corps will be on campus Friday, March 12, to discuss the Officers' Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class.

Alumni Magazine Major Proposal For Future Meet

Plans now underway for a regular alumni association publication will be discussed at the group's next general meeting, according to Edwin Frediani, association president. The place and date of the meeting is not yet set.

The purpose of the publication would be to keep the alumni in touch with student and alumni activities. Also on the agenda is discussion of the annual Charter Day celebration, the association's main social function of the year, Frediani said. Last year the affair was in honor of Louis G. Conlan who had just become the president of the college.

Frediani also stated that approximately seven meetings of the association are held annually to discuss social and business functions of the group.

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Choral Festival, Concert And Tours Will Keep A Cappella Choir Continuously Occupied Throughout Spring Semester

Plans for a spring concert here and a choral and choir festival at San Francisco State College, are keeping the A Cappella Choir singing at a fast pace this semester, Richard Vine, choir director here, announced last week.

Among some of the selections planned for the spring concert, on May 7, and the Choral Festival at State College on May 3, are: Sacred Anthems, Cherubin Song, Love in Grief, Coral Sweet, Showboat songs, and Porgy and Bess.

The choral festival, an annual affair, not only for the college, but for many other two-year colleges in Northern California, promises to be a long remembered affair for the choir, Vine stated.

Choirs and choral groups from the following colleges will be represented: Sierra College, Lassen Junior College, Shasta College, Napa College, Grant Technical College, Sacramento Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, College of Marin, East and West Contra Costa, Vallejo College, Stockton College, Modesto Junior College, Menlo College, San Mateo College, San Jose Junior College, San Benito College and Hartnell College.

A week-end tour of Northern California is planned for the choir, said Vine, and they will sing most of the selections on the program for the spring concert.

Soloists who will take part in these performances are Ilma Baker, Kitty Freilich, Emma Hillard, Raymond Merrill, Susan Palmer, Earl Phillips, Richard Ramich, Barbara Senegal, Loretta Warchol, Barbara Warner and Nadine Williams.

The choir is planning a picnic and baseball game at Sigmund Stern Grove on Sunday, May 15. The game is between the Altos-basses and the Tenors.

Officers elected to represent the choir for the spring semester are as follows: Henry Boice, President; Nolan Katz, Vice-President; Terry, Secretary-Treasurer; Edna Johnson, Publicity Manager; Ilma Baker and Thoroelva Hansen, Property Managers; Cecil Solomon and Patricia Ford, Librarians.

Spring Serenade Is Theme Of AWS Tea

Spring Serenade has been chosen as the theme of the Associated Women Students tea and fashion show to be given on April 8 here, Jan Sewall, president of the organization, announced last week.

The tea is scheduled to be held in the new library in Cloud Hall. Thirty girls and a sponsor from each San Francisco high school will be invited. Miss Sewall said Cotton dresses and heels will be the style of dress, she added.

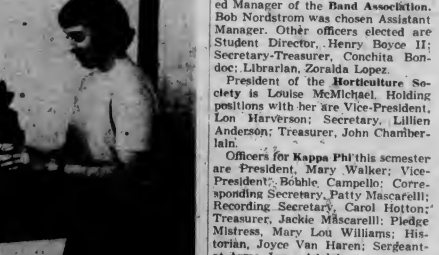
The Riviera Dress Shop will supply dresses for the fashion show. Six sorority and six non-sorority women, as yet undecided, will model the clothes.

Sorority pledges will serve at the tea and sorority members will be hostesses at the affair, she stated.

Committee for the tea, Miss Sewall announced, are publicity, decoration, set-up, food and serve, entertainment, hostessing, clean-up and clothes.

Other officers of the AWS are Lois Mantel, vice-president; Loretta Warchol, secretary; and Joan Anderson, treasurer.

Paintbrush Brightens Campus



The sorority held its first affair at the home of Elaine Stickle on Sunday, February 28.

Ray Tankersley was recently elected Manager of the Band Association. Bob Nordstrom was Assistant Manager. Other officers elected are Student Director, Henry Boice II; Secretary-Treasurer, Conchita Bonde; Librarian, Zoraida Lopez.

The Curious Savage, written by John Patrick, is a comedy. The story concerns an elderly and extremely wealthy woman, Mrs. Savage, with the idea of relieving the old lady of her money, greedy stepchildren have been committed to a sanatorium. Here she meets frustrated mistle to whom she gives her affection and whose company she begins to enjoy. The story ends happily as the old lady proves again that greed and dishonesty never pay.

Kappa Rho will hold its first affair this Sunday, March 14, for all men students that signed up on CAB Day.

Theta Tau held its first affair on Monday, February 22, at the home of the sorority's president, Jan Sewall. The group met for a joint meeting with Gamma Phi on Wednesday, February 24.

A welcome party, sponsored by the International Relationship Club, was held for new foreign students in Building 2 last Friday, March 5.

Phi Sigma is the new Pi Sigma Master for Tau Chi Sigma, due to the resignation of Gene Borilli.

Officers for the Filipino Students Club were elected at a recent meeting. They include: President, Bart Regino; Vice-President, Manuel Tuna; Secretary, Josephine Sardo; Treasurer, Cristina Medina; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sammy Baxter; CAB Representative, Tomas Ramirez.

Honor Society Sponsors Tea For Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here, will sponsor a president's reception for honor students and members of the faculty on Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge, Building 2, according to Don Jensen, adviser to the group.

Invitations to the affair have been sent. Jensen said, by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college. The week following the tea, a society dinner will take place, but a definite time for the event has not been set.

Concerning AGS membership requirements, Jensen said, students are often confused. The honor society is run on a one semester basis. Students maintaining a "B" average or better at the college with no grade lower than "C" and a minimum of 30 grade points are eligible to join. Both the "B" average and the 30 grade points are necessary.

High school gold seal bearers will be admitted on a temporary basis for one semester. For permanent membership, Jensen further stated, a student must maintain AGS membership for three out of four semesters, or four out of five semesters in high rating also.

This semester's AGS President is Harold Jackson, who has been a member for two semesters and the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization, Ruby Gaston, is a four semester member.

To date there are 25 members of the honor society. They are as follows: Robert Ash, James Becker, Ruby Blessing, Marion Chene, Luther Disher, Charles Dean, William Franks, Mary Jane Fong, Garret Hong, Frans Klaver, Lim Lai, Edward Lee, Donalag Magrini, James McDermott, Orsa Montanas, Victor Pascquet, Albert Prayon, Joseph Schuch, Nancy Walsh, Loretta Warchol, Miki Gaston and Jackson.

Eligible students should contact Jensen in the counselling office in Building 3, west campus, to sign up for membership.

Tryouts For Curious Savage End This Friday

Tryouts for another drama society production, The Curious Savage, will be held tomorrow and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the college's Little Theater, main building. Michele Griffin, drama adviser here, announced last week.

Any member of the Associated Students may try out for a part in the coming production. Griffin explained that those who are cast as either actors, producers, stage hands, prompters or in any other special position may earn from one to three units of college credit depending upon the amount of time given.

Dates for the presentation of the play will be Thursday, April 22, Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24. The Curious Savage, written by John Patrick, is a comedy. The story concerns an elderly and extremely wealthy woman, Mrs. Savage, with the idea of relieving the old lady of her money, greedy stepchildren have been committed to a sanatorium. Here she meets frustrated mistle to whom she gives her affection and whose company she begins to enjoy. The story ends happily as the old lady proves again that greed and dishonesty never pay.

College Hour Gives Way To Midterms

No college hour has been scheduled for this Friday, March 19, because of midterm examinations, according to Louis Batimale, dean of student activities here.

Consequently, the movie usually shown by the audio-visual department during college hour will not be presented this Friday. The movie and the club meeting held during college hour will be resumed next week on Friday, March 26.

The college hour will end with the exception of April 16, which is the exception of April 16, which falls in the week of second midterms and April 18, the last day for final examinations.

USA Presents Frisco Frolics Friday

Second Semi-Annual Record Dance In Lounge Highlights Weekend

With the theme Frisco Frolics, the United Students Association will present its second semi-annual record dance here in the student lounge, Building 2, on Friday, March 19, from 9 p.m. until midnight, Millie Stoll, USA spokesman, announced last week.

Admission price is 25 cents to Associated Student members and 35 cents general admission, Miss Stoll stated. Tickets will be available at the door Friday evening.

As the social event is strictly casual, sportswear will be the appropriate dress, she added.

The latest popular records will provide music for dancing.

Making arrangements for the affair are USA social committee members: John Adams, Wray Jacobs, Bob Moore, Dave Raphael, Sonia Seeborn, Alton Tanner and Miss Stoll.

The purpose of the dance, Miss Stoll commented, is not only to provide an evening of enjoyment for everyone, but also to give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the USA and its members.

The United Student Association, which devotes time and service to the college and nominates candidates for Associated Student officers, meets during college hour on Fridays in Building 5L.

MEMBERS OF THE United Student Association (left to right) Sonia Seeborn, Millie Stoll and Wray Jacobs represent the organization sponsoring the semi-annual dance, which is scheduled for the student lounge in Building 2, Friday, March 19. Photo by Sabes.

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1954 NUMBER 4

Women Beat Men In Card Sales Contest By \$460

Victors in the Associated Student card sales contest were the Associated Women Students, who accounted for \$3,465 of the total \$6,350 received from card sales this far, topping the Associated Men Students by \$460.

Individual card sales honors went to Emily Hardy, sophomore student here, who was also high-card salesman in last semester's AMS-AWS contest.

Dave Raphael, AS card sales chairman, stated that the \$6,350 total is an all time AS card sales high, and is rapidly approaching the \$8,000 goal set by the card sales committee. He said he felt that mainly through the efforts of Miss Hardy and her fellow students had the new card sales record been established.

Other students who pushed Hardy for honors were AS President Joe Garbarino, AS Vice-President Alberto Cordini, AMS President Bill Boldenweck, AMS Vice-President Jan Sewall, Lane Thurston and Walt Yakovlev.

A new card sales contest aimed at voluntarily among non-budget supporters clubs on campus started last week, and Raphael declared that scrolls will be placed in the main building and in Building 2 to carry the names of clubs achieving 100 percent AS membership among their members.

The committee is considering a plan whereby veterans and their wives would be required to have only one card for each couple. Raphael said he pointed-out that cards may be purchased at the Associated Student office in Building 2, and are also on sale in The Ramposium, on the west campus.

Much discussion followed this proposal in which Fitzgerald further asked that the campus police be paid for their services during the collection of the cards. Raphael, stating that on the evening of the carnival the men work from 6 p.m. until after midnight.

Pat Rho, PT debating society budget chairman, stated that the budget was dropped from \$270 to \$270, when it was pointed-out that the society could not use \$100 marked for transportation expenses to a formal gathering in Oregon, because of a ruling prohibiting trips out of state.

Budgets for men's and women's activities and the Ramposium budget were considered and passed at a complete January meeting. A complete January meeting was announced by Associated Student President Joe Garbarino.

Thompson, who fills a vacancy created by Wayne Easley when he was forced to leave college last week because of ill health, was assistant Rally Commissioner in the rally sponsored at 1950 prior to his Army induction.

Members of the council, held each Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in Building 2A, are given full reports of the Associated Students.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

- Activities open this week to all Associated Student members are as follows:
 - RAM-MEETING:** Today, 2 p.m., Building 2B.
 - COUNCIL MEETINGS:** Tomorrow, Tuesday, 12, Building 2A.
 - COM-MEETING:** Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Building 2A.
 - SERIAL COMMITTEE:** Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Building 2B.
 - USA DANCE:** Friday, 8 p.m., Student Lounge, Building 2.



Construction To Begin On Student Union Building

Construction of the college's Student Union Building, primarily to house the cafeteria here, will begin next month following acceptance of bids by the Board of Education on March 9.

Besides the cafeteria, the building will be the new location of the fountain, hotel and restaurant division and the student bookstore, The Ramposium.

General construction will be undertaken by Ira H. Larsen and Company. Plumbing is being done by the Plumbing Company and electrical work by the Hampton Electrical Company of San Francisco. The total amount of the construction bid is \$685,478. Construction will begin next month and will be completed in April or May of 1955.

Board members at the March 9 meeting, recognized the need to continue to use some parts of the west campus until the Student Union Building is completed.

Cloud Hall, behind the main building, is already completed and will open for classes this month. Although not yet definite, plans for dedication ceremonies have tentatively been set for Public Schools' Week in April.

Vet Sign-up Period Shortened Next Month

Veterans attending the college under the provisions of Public Law 350 should file attendance certificates at the veterans' affairs office in Building 3 as early as possible in April, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of student welfare here.

The sign-up period will be shortened by two days next month. The normal period is the first four days of each month, March, April 3 and 4 fall on a weekend.

Marsh also noted that the number of veterans attending the college has increased to 760 and that there is a possibility that the number will soon reach 800.

Student Delegates Represent College At Santa Rosa Parley

To present a united front at the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Coronado on April 1, 2 and 3, 19 Northern California junior colleges met at Santa Rosa Junior College on March 4.

Twenty-one student delegates and two faculty advisers represented this college at the conference.

In a series of workshops and assemblies, the student leaders combined ideas and suggested improvements in two-year college systems.

Among the workshops visited were student government, finance, publication and publicity, rallies and assemblies (headed by Alberto Cordini, AS vice-president here), athletic, Associated Men-Students and Associated Women-Students.

One of the problems discussed was the status of semi-professional athletes and their position on two-year college teams. Problem of financing the college conferences was also mentioned and the question of whether the college hosting the conference should be reimbursed was discussed.

Faculty advisers present at the parley were Mary Golding, dean of women, and Louis Batimale, assistant dean in charge of student activities here.

Them Snakes Just Gotta Go—Or You Too Can Be A Saint

MANY years ago Ireland was in dire distress, plagued by snakes who were overrunning the country and making it somewhat less than livable.

Along came a man named Patrick who drove out these snakes and for this wondrous deed the hero was sainted and Ireland was saved.

How the college could use dear Saint Paddy today, but unfortunately he's busy on another campus, one of far greater heights than ours on the hill.

Why do we need the hero of the olde sod today? Well, the college is, as once was the case in Ireland, plagued by snakes.

These college reptiles aren't the kind the Saint dealt with, but they are just as dangerous in making City College as unlivable as Ireland was B. P. (before Patrick).

Our snakes are of the mind, snakes of non-participation. Non-participation in campus activities.

The Saint's snakes were destroying Ireland and these mental snakes are destroying the college activity program.

Associated Student activities have been supported by a microscopic number of students, the lucky few who aren't bothered by the aforementioned snakes.

Of course the large number of non-supporting students are in the grips of those mental snakes, and then mental snakes just gotta go. It's them, or the activity calendar and the "livability" of the college.

The creatures must be driven out, not by a saint, but by a much less saintly person—by you, the average college student.

How to drive out the villains? Use your imagination. Saint Patrick cleared a whole country of snakes. All you need clear is the small area of your own mind.

And Paddy did it without benefit of college training, probably never saw even a high school diploma.

(In addition to your imagination try using that card you paid five clunkers for: the darn thing must be getting moth-eaten in your wallet).

Honor the great man today, not only by wearing the green but by emulating our hero in doing some snake chasing of your own.

You too can be a Saint Patrick.

Erin Go Bragh!

The Spectorator

Jazz Offers Perplexing Problem In Youth, Life, And In Future

By Harold Painter

JAZZ is baffling. The people who make it will not agree on a definition other than that jazz is syncopated and noisy. Some will trace it to an exciting group of New Orleans musicians, and some trace it to the African slave in America. Everyone will agree, though, that jazz is purely American.

It's been identified with the American folk tradition, much in the same manner that soil is identified with the earth. Perhaps our forefathers were less restrained than we've been taught, and the Quakers were really a group of dancer fans who derived their name from the fashion in which they responded to "singing of the Psalms."

Jazz has been called the musical commentary of the times. Sometimes it seems as though the times are out of kilter or the commentator is missing his upper lip.

Jazz is too loud to be ignored, and some profound American writers have taken it seriously as indicative of an age. And they called it the Jazz Age, the 1920's. The Charleston, the speakeasy, and the barrel-house piano were jazz birds on the same limb.

When World War II appeared, people were still tottering. But the tradition had been passed on to the younger generation, the young people who were just a little rebellious, and found jazz a ready means of self-expression. Jazz seems to have taken a deep hold in the nerves of youth.

Jazz appears to be a sort of social indicator. A nervous uncertain era becomes jazzy, gaudy, too happy, afraid, hysterical. Music becomes disjointed. Anxiety and jazz do seem synonymous.

Few nations will lay claim to anxiety as a part of its tradition. If the origin of jazz can be traced to anxiety, it has no legitimate claim to the culture of a nation.

It's difficult to imagine a Japanese community singing Home on the Range on its program. But Japan had accepted jazz, and the world has accepted jazz, perhaps because anxiety is universal.

Run-down college students, who have pursued too rigorous a program or taken a steady breakfast diet of coffee and a page or two of the 8 o'clock text, are, as a group, the most susceptible.

The disease is as prevalent as pneumonia but rarely as serious. The 15 to 30 age group is most likely to contract the disease, and persons beyond middle age are immune to it if they have had a minor attack in youth.

Compiled from Associated College Press releases.

Shots At Random

Stormy Weather Fails To Stop Convertible With Spring Fever

By Shirley Murphy

A LIVING propagandist for the Chamber of Commerce was observed speeding around the campus last week. Through rain and sleet, he drove his little '41 DeSoto convertible, sans top.

Name Dropping

Wyoming has been relocated. Nominally it has come to California and enrolled in the college in the person of Wyoming Robinson.

Shades Of Ireland

St. Patrick Is Still Alive In Irish Hearts

By Dolores Stoffers

Today, everyone is Irish, at least everyone claims to be Irish.

In fact, one who admits no connection, whatsoever, with Ireland, today, is thought by others to have a hole in his head, and no self respecting person wants that.

According to history and legend, the Saint Patrick was a person. When he was 16, he was captured by pirates who took him to Ireland, where he was forced into slavery. All was not well with him at the time, but whether the pirates knew it or not, they did Ireland a good turn, because after he escaped to France, he returned and did a lot of good on the Emerald Isle.

He drove the snakes out of Ireland with his music, and as anyone knows, that takes a lot of doing. Come to think of it, he wasn't even born in Ireland. He was supposed to have come from England, Scotland, France, or someplace.

No one can stuff off being Irish today, considering the fact of Saint Patrick's ancestry, because now there's no excuse.

Looking around the campus, nobody, but nobody, can help getting into today's spirit. The soft green slope in front of the main building, the west campus' emerald lawns where the morning sparkles on the clover, all is an essence of olde sod.

Students, merely whispering the Foggy, Foggy Dew, and clad in the traditional green, notice that even Sammy, the "Marin O'Ram," is Irish today.

Mononucleosis

Newly Named Old Disease.

Hits Bay Area

A rather peculiar disease has visited a score of Bay Area youths within the past few weeks, leaving diagnostic clinics, parents, and victims in wonderment.

Current medical belief is that the disease is a virus, and the virus has been labeled as mononucleosis. The name is derived from one of the peculiar effects of the infection—the multi-fold increase of white blood cells having abnormal shape and a single nucleus.

High fever, swollen lymph glands, liver ailment, sore throat, leg pains, headache, stiffness of the neck, stomach and chest pains are some of the symptoms. Symptoms discomfort the patient for two or three weeks and leave no permanent damage.

Twenty years ago, people called the disease gripple or glandular fever, and were at a loss to find an effective cure. Today, the infection has been identified and named but still lacks an effective anti-biotic or drug cure.

Diagnosis is simple and effective. A sample of the suspected host's blood serum is combined with a sample of sheep blood. If the cells of the sheep blood huddle together, identification of the disease is confirmed, and the patient is recommended two or three weeks of rest and comfort—perhaps, the reason the disease is particularly popular with college students.

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INFORMATION SERVICES—CHAIRMAN, Walt Yakovlev, also serves the college as Inter-Fraternity Council president. Formerly he was a sophomore member of Student Council and President of Gamma Phi Upsilon.—Photo by Ruppert.

Building Two Is Headquarters For Student Activity

Building 2 is an important factor in the running of student activities of the college.

Inside its grayish-white walls and under its sloped roof, many personalities figure and plan dances, rallies, meetings and games for the Associated Students.

There is usually always some event or topic being discussed and proposed for placement on the social calendar. In one of the rooms may be found members of the AS cabinet.

In fact, smiling Alberto Cordini, Associated S.T.U. and vice-president here, is on the job. This brown-haired, brown-eyed, bubbling person may be distinguished clearly by her "Hello, how are you?" with a big smile. Miss Cordini's duty is to set the social calendar for the semester which she hopes appeals to all students in order to arouse the college spirit.

One may sometimes wonder whose voice is eagerly blasting over the loudspeaker, throughout the parking lot on the west campus. It will might be college yell leader Joe Bavaresco giving one of his pep talks. He could also be known for his warm, friendly smile and his brimming college spirit.

Bavaresco has many plans for raising spirit here; one of these is an upcoming rally with the college yells and songs, besides outside entertainment. At present, he is looking for some new songs and yells from students and would appreciate it if they would contact him in Building 2.

Another active officer is the college information service chairman, Walt Yakovlev. Brown hair and twinkling blue eyes are only a fractional description of this important personality.

His duty is to send information to other colleges write and ask for concerning City College. He also sends questionnaires to every two-year college in California, and from the answers, he makes a chart with 100 copies and takes them to the state conference, distributing one to each college that attends.

His other favorite contemporaries include Strohbeck, Hickey, Fleckner, Bradbury and others. Hemingway used to be one of Sammy's favorites until he found out that the famous author once went on a wild sheep hunt.

Although Sammy has been known to enter in combat over the prize Eve, he is basically a pacifist, and a firm vegetarian. Sammy has never really gotten over the shock he received when he discovered that the cafeteria was serving lamb chops on the lunch menu. His reaction to this was "And at such a cheap price!"

He was not available for further comment.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXVIII, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1954

Page 3

Two Delegates For CAFCW Convention Chosen By College

Delegates from the college to the California Athletic Federation of College-Women convention at Santa Barbara this weekend are Joan Anderson and Rose Cousins.

Miss Anderson and Miss Cousins will stay at the Mar Monte Hotel situated on the beach in Santa Barbara.

All colleges in California are invited to attend the convention.

Topics to be discussed are Playday Organizations, How To Foster Spirit, Co-ed Activities and Classes, Standardization of Point System, Water Show Presentations and Awards.

Miss Anderson and Miss Cousins, Mrs. Dunn said, will leave Friday and return Sunday evening.

They will be traveling with the delegates from San Francisco State College, she added.

Sports Program Offered By WAA

Women's Athletic Association sports, now in their third week, are well underway, according to Joan Anderson, president of the organization.

Participating in the sport program are 29 women students, she declared last week.

Basketball heads the list with 14 women, volleyball second with 13 and tennis follows with 6 signed up.

"Women are still welcome to sign up," Miss Anderson said.

The basketball team, under the management of Ruby Gaston, has already seen action in a playday on March 6 at Santa Rosa. The team won from East Contra Costa 15-3, lost to Chico State 17-7 and tied with Napa College 15-15.

Women on the San Francisco playday team were Marilyn Angel, Patricia Ford, Miss Gaston, Phyllis Ingram, Zoraida Lopez, Marian Marbles, Eddie Mayes, Margaret Milburn, Edna Norman and Mary Ann Rudometkin.

Volleyball, held on Monday at 3 p.m., has Phyllis Ingram as manager. Players in this sport are Miss Anderson, Monya Andras, Janice Brown, Marion Crandell, Dorcas Delaney, Miss Gaston, Betty Jacobs, Marian Marbles, Esther Phillips, Janet White and Lucinda Yuen.

Rose Cousins is manager of tennis, which meets during college hour, Miss Anderson stated. Tennis players are Barbara Lundgren, Betty Lundgren, Noreen Phillips, Mary Ann Rudometkin and Colleen Walker.

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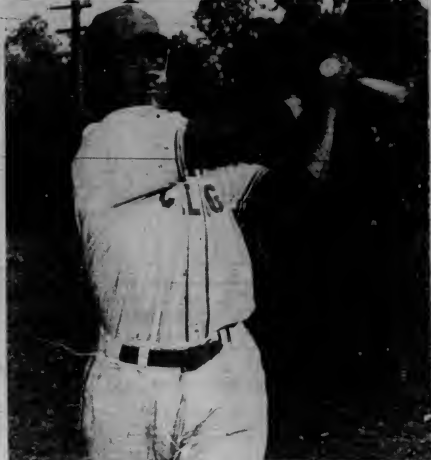
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RUDY BUFFIN, star outfielder for the Ram baseball team last year, and one of a group of returning veterans, demonstrates the form that made him the Big Seven Conference batting champion last season. Buffin averaged .448 in the 13 conference games played, and his high mark and power were bright spots in an otherwise dismal season in which the college won only one of 13 Big Seven games. Buffin, who was also on end on the football team last year, has been one of the top performers again this season.—Photo by Sherry.

Ram Baseballers Face Presidio Tomorrow, Alameda Flyers Next

San Francisco Presidio Club provides the opposition for the college baseball team tomorrow afternoon in a game slated for Big Rec. The tilt will be played on the Graham diamond at 3 p.m.

Next day the Rams travel to Alameda to test the Naval Air station there. Play ball will be heard at 3 p.m.

Against the San Francisco State junior varsity on March 2, City College came out on top of a 6-0 decision. The Gators could only muster three hits off the college pitching.

Then on March 5 the Red and White defeated the U.S. Marines by a score of 8-0 as Jerry Stack came through with 3 for 3.

Balanced Edition Goal Of Forum Magazine Staff

Forum Magazine is well under way toward reaching its goal, according to Edwin Branch, business manager of the magazine. The staff's greater bulk of effort is being directed toward obtaining advertising and arranging a campus publicity program that would make everyone on campus aware of what he should read in the magazine.

The staff is divided into two distinct groups: an editorial staff and a business staff. The business staff is most active at present and the editorial staff will have its hands full in the next month when the influx of copy is expected to be heavy.

Some of the student staff members, who remained, are receiving class credit for the work while others are working on a purely outside activity basis, benefiting by the experience they receive in the publication of a magazine.

The staff, he declared, is fully organized and by all appearances promises to get out a successful magazine. The magazine is presently harassed by a slow contribution of manuscripts.

He pointed out that manuscripts are encouraged from everyone on the campus, may be of any content; serious, satirical, humorous in prose and poetry, and can be submitted to Forum, Building 19.

The number of words is limited to 1500; manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced, the staff decided, but hand written material will be accepted.

Pre-Registration Counselling

Pre-registration appointments can now be made in the counselling office in Building 3, Alva McMillan, counsellor here, announced last week.

Proposed program sheets will be given to each student as he arranges an appointment with his counsellor. McMillan said students should fill out these sheets as fully as possible, he urged, because their programs will be more their own, and counsellors will be able to devote more time to discussing their problems with them.

Those who have not yet arranged to see their counsellors should do so as quickly as possible, McMillan said, so that early registration will be possible.

He added that counsellors here are in the midst of visiting high senior classes of all San Francisco public high schools, and will continue to do so throughout next week. The counsellors will distribute literature concerning the college and its departments to students and answer questions.

Debate Society Meets Top Orators

Members of Phi Rho Pi, campus debate society, will compete with orators of major colleges and universities from all Western states for team and individual honors in the Phi Kappa Delta speech tournament at College of the Pacific April 8, 9, and 10, according to faculty sponsor Thomas Dutcher.

The tournament is one of the West's top forensic events. Dutcher said, and the college's speakers will put their eloquence against some of the finest collegiate spellbinders on the coast.

Trophies and cups will be awarded for the best team and individual performances, with a sweepstakes cup to be presented to the team with the highest all-around average.

Competition will be in four major classifications, debating, extemporaneous speech, impromptu speech and oratory, Dutcher noted.

Subject for debating, a team event in which either team may be given the affirmative or negative side, will be "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Topics for the extemporaneous speeches, in which the speaker is allowed five minutes to prepare his material will be drawn from the general field of taxation, while topics for the impromptu events will be drawn from current events. Impromptu speakers are allowed one minute of preparation, Dutcher said.

Six Student Delegates And Faculty Adviser Will Attend Junior College Government Conference At Coronado

To discuss student problems and activities with the two-year colleges of the state, six student delegates and one faculty adviser from the college will attend the 17th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference on April 1, 2 and 3, at the Hotel Coronado in Coronado, California. Walt Yakovlev, information service chairman, announced last week.

Card Sales Near AS Committee Goal Of \$8000

Associated Student card sales have passed \$6800 and are steadily climbing towards an \$8000 goal set by the card sales committee, Dave Raphael, committee chairman, stated here last week.

The United Student Association was named as the only non-budgeted club to achieve 100 per cent Associated Student membership among its members in the contest for club card sales, and Raphael indicated that the name of the group would be placed on the scrolls in Building 2 and in the Science Building.

The card sales committee secured two new theater district last week for AS card holders, and according to Raphael, details of the new discounts are now being worked out. Amusement of the new benefits will be made soon, he added.

"One more drive will be held to raise the \$8000 goal," Raphael said, "for I feel that many students who want to buy cards have not done so, perhaps because they feel that not enough benefits are included with purchase of the cards."

"I would like to request," he continued, "that all students who have thoughts as to the improvement of card benefits submit their suggestions to either Dean Batmale's office in Building 2 or to The Guardians office in Building 4."

Associated Student cards may still be purchased for \$5 at the bank in the Science Building, the Associated Student office in Building 2, or at The Ramparts in Building 12.

Horticulture Class Enters Garden Show

Members of the horticulture classes here are making preparations for the exhibit they will enter in the Oakland Flower and Gardens show in the Lake Merritt Exhibition Building from April 30 to May 2, according to John Chamberlain, horticulture teacher here.

Each exhibit is allowed 250 square feet, Chamberlain said. A model of the college exhibit shows a brick wall and bench in the background shaded by evergreen trees and perennials and annuals in the foreground.

A lot of work and time goes into an exhibit of this type, Chamberlain said. Students are growing the plants to be used in the exhibit in the greenhouse now. Rules allow contestants one week to set up their exhibit, Chamberlain explained.

City College was awarded the \$300 first prize at the Oakland Flower and Gardens show last year and its exhibits have been annual prize winners in different categories.

More About PUC Plan For Lease

(Continued from Page 1) merding plans to build a school on land in the immediate area of the college. Plans also call for talks with the district Parent-Teachers' Association (the second district, which includes the college).

According to Dr. Clish, the PUC, knew of the Board of Education's opposition to the proposal in advance through a letter which the superintendent sent them before requests for the bids were sent out.

Dr. Clish, the Board of Education, the college administration, faculty and students and other numerous San Francisco citizens are working at the present to rectify what in Gabarino's words is a "bad situation for the college and for the general populace of San Francisco." (An AS group again presented their case to the PUC at a meeting Monday).

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Club Cavalcade: Meetings, Voting Dominate Organization Activities

By Patty Moran
MIDTERMS are over and members of campus organizations are again centering their activities around dinners, interrogations, meetings and elections.

Kappa Phi sorority gave its second affair, a Chinese dinner, last Sunday, March 21, at the home of Marcia Moore.

The group will meet jointly with Beta Tau tonight.

Student Ushers Needed For 15 Symphony Concerts

"Passes are available to students, here, who wish to usher at the remaining performances of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, at the War Memorial Opera House, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Students will be required to work for one hour only, and may watch the performance from the dress circle, the area granted the ushers from the chaperone.

Symphonies will continue through Saturday, April 24, she stated, and will feature Enrique Jorda and Bruno Walter as conductors.

Jorda will appear through Saturday, April 10. Selections from Prokofiev, Beethoven, Mozart, and Wagner will be directed by Jorda, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, March 27. Isaac Stern will be guest violinist.

Jorda will direct from the works of Rossini, Schubert and Rimsky-Korsakov, Thursday, April 1, through April 3, and on Saturday, April 8, Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10, he will present the music of Correlli, Defalla, and Stravinsky.

Walter will conduct an all Beethoven program, Thursday, April 15, Friday, April 16, and Saturday, April 17, and will conclude the concert season with selections from Bruckner and Brahms, Thursday, April 22, through Saturday, April 24.

Passes are available for all performances, and may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office, Building 2, she said.

Honor Society Plans Installation Dinner

Tentative plans are being made for an Alpha Gamma Sigma installation dinner to be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room, according to Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the scholastic honor society here.

Again all students eligible to join AGS are reminded to inform Jensen in Building 3.

After the first midterm grades are in, the faculty adviser will start checking all students who are eligible to join, according to Don Jensen, faculty adviser, announced last week.

Certain time for the three act play "The Three Cyprians" will be held on Tuesday, April 22, and Saturday evening, April 23, and 24. Michael Griffin, drama advisor, announced last week.

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Dean Louis Batmale Contributes To Basketball As Referee For The Pacific Coast Conference

A shrill blow of a whistle, a glistering polished court, a striped navy blue and white shirt means basketball. Along side these symbols has been the college contribution to the Pacific Coast Conference this season, referee Louis F. Batmale, also dean of student activities here.

During this past basketball season, Dean Batmale has refereed 30 college games, most of which were in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Besides refereeing the western region teams, he refereed the following games: University of California vs. Stanford; U.C. vs. University of Southern California; U.C. vs. University of California at Los Angeles; U.S.C. vs. U.C.L.A.; Stanford University vs. U.C.L.A. and there are 7-3 players.

Reference Batmale's toughest games were the road of Batmale's basketball career when he played the game His next association with the sport came when he was a coach at St. Ignace and Commerce High Schools. Then he entered the field of counselling here, though he still kept in basketball contact as a referee.

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The Guardian

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VOLUME XXXVIII
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954
NUMBER 6

Student Here Faces Deportation During College Hour Today For Get-Together In Building Two

Immigration Laws May Force Margot Cohen To Leave Country

By Bill Boldenweck
Margot Cohen, a stateless orphan as a result of World War II, who thought she had finally found a haven when she arrived in the United States two years ago, now finds herself facing deportation with such dubious company as Lucky Luciano and Dick Haymes, because of technicalities in the Federal Immigration laws.

The 22 year old student, fighting to stay in control of her emotions, explained her case before Student Council last week and asked student support of a bill introduced in her behalf by Representative John J. Allen of California, which provides that she be permitted to remain in this country and apply for naturalization.

One of the sponsors of the bill is Miss Cohen's friend, a student, who is now under technical arrest, pending the disposition of her case.

After hearing the facts, council immediately passed a resolution supporting the bill which will be forwarded to the House of Representatives.

Miss Cohen's predicament is a result of her birth in Goch, a city in East Germany, now under Russian control. Fleeing from Nazi oppression prior to the Second World War, she managed to reach Holland.

With the subsequent occupation of the Netherlands, she was interned in a concentration camp, from which she escaped with the aid of the underground. Her entire family was killed in concentration camps, but she was able to remain in hiding until the end of the war.

Tracing her only living relatives to Haiti, she joined them and subsequently was granted a student visa to the United States. Her aunt and uncle followed on the regular quota. The visa has now expired and because the immigration regulations of Haiti prevent renewal, Miss Cohen finds herself in the position of having to leave this country with no practical place to go.

The Jewish Welfare Federation contacted Representative Allen, who contacted the State Department. One of the sponsors of the bill is Miss Cohen's friend, a student, who is now under technical arrest, pending the disposition of her case.

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MARGOT COHEN.

warded to Representative Allen for presentation before the House.

A list of the songs planned is as follows: Cherubin Song, Love in Grief, Coral Suite, Christmas Songs, Sacred Anthems, Vistas of Song, Lullaby of Christmas, Prayers for the Lord, Eternal, Battle Hymn of Republic, On the Isle of May, What Is This Thing Called Love? and opening choruses from Cavalleria-Rusticana.

Taking part in these performances are soloists Barbara Warner, Earl Phillips, Emma Hilliard, Kitty Fierston, Susan Palmer, Barbara Senegal, Raymond Murrillo, Nadine Williams, Richard Barnuch, Ilmo Baker and Loretta Warchol, he said.

Sigmond Stern Grove will be the setting of a picnic Monday, April 12. Vine added, where a baseball game between the all-stars and tenors will be held with a dance following.

Rounding out the choir activities for the month of April will be participation in the dedication of Cloud Hall, Sunday, April 25.

Council members were asked by Associated Student President Joe Garbarino to give thought to the future of Sam, the college's Merino mascot, which was born last week.

Other speakers at the ceremonies will be guest of honor Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college in whose honor the building was named, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools and President Conlan.

Educators, alumni, retired faculty members and student leaders of the college will also attend.

President Conlan has sent invitations to the ceremonies and arrangements have been made for a parking area to take care of the expected crowd.

Acting as official hostesses for the college will be 100 women students of the college. They will greet the visitors and answer any questions concerning the college.

Students who have signed up as guides for the affair are as follows: Carol Clark, Alberta Cordini, Mel Ling Fong, Joyce Galligani, Marie Hicks, Barbara Jenkins, Amy Lee, Jan Michel, Irene Morozoff, Clementina Radillo, Shirley Rathjens, Sonia Seebahn, Jan Sewall, Meg Shick, Millie Stoll and Felicia Zeiger.

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50 Businessmen Due Here Friday For Bus-Ed Day

By invitation of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, 50 leading businessmen from firms throughout the city will visit the college this Friday, designated Business-Education Day, for a tour of campus. President Louis G. Conlan announced last week.

Purpose of the tour, President Conlan explained, is to give the businessmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the public schools of San Francisco.

"There is a tremendous interest in public education among businessmen," he stated, "because of the large tax expenditure spent annually for public schools."

Following breakfast at 9 a.m., the group will assemble for a social period in order to become acquainted with the faculty and students of the college.

Continuing the program there will be a period of orientation during which guests will receive general information concerning the college program of studies.

The group will then tour the campus, visiting the Science Building, Cloud Hall and the classes and faculties of the west campus.

At a luncheon in the faculty dining room, guests will be entertained by a discussion of student activities and speeches by students expressing their own views of the college.

Parking permits will not be issued after next Monday, April 5, stated Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; here, with.

Until that time, permits may be obtained on Mondays in Dean Browne's office in Building 2.

All students applying for permits must be members of the Associated Students.

It is mandatory for all who park in the west campus to have parking permits staked on their car windshield. Those who do not obey the rules will receive tags from the Campus Police force.

Standards of the college's building program would be lowered, it was pointed out, and a congregation of crowds at or near the college would present a definite problem in connection with activities and traffic.

Joining college administrators and the AS are the Green Avenue Merchants Association.

7 Representatives Attend Student Conference

Seven representatives from the college will attend the 17th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference at the Hotel Del Coronado in Coronado, California, which starts tomorrow and will continue through Saturday.

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College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 6

Faculty and Students Gather During College Hour Today For Get-Together In Building Two

Faculty-Student Coffee Hour will be held during college hour today in the student lounge, Building 2. Katherine Shorb, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, announced last week.

Purpose of the event, Mrs. Shorb said, is to give both faculty and students an opportunity to become better acquainted in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

The bi-annual affair, sixth of a series since its innovation two and one-half years ago, has proved to be a successful project of the student-faculty relations committee, she said.

Mrs. Shorb added that refreshments, including cookies and coffee, will be served. All students are urged to attend.

Working with Mrs. Shorb on the corner are George Baffico, Faculty Association president, Mildred Barning, Merritt Beckerman, Mary Golding, Harold Miller, Anka Perich-Sole, Maurice Power and Douglas Sule.

Finances for the coffee hour are supplied by the Faculty Association. Mrs. Shorb said.

Previous date for the faculty-student event was Friday, April 2. The shift in programming was necessary on that date because of Business Education Day, when representatives from the public schools of San Francisco.

"There is a tremendous interest in public education among businessmen," he stated, "because of the large tax expenditure spent annually for public schools."

Following breakfast at 9 a.m., the group will assemble for a social period in order to become acquainted with the faculty and students of the college.

Continuing the program there will be a period of orientation during which guests will receive general information concerning the college program of studies.

The group will then tour the campus, visiting the Science Building, Cloud Hall and the classes and faculties of the west campus.

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Standards of the college's building program would be lowered, it was pointed out, and a congregation of crowds at or near the college would present a definite problem in connection with activities and traffic.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954

Page 2

"Hell Week" And Good Will, Or "Hell Week" And Ridicule?

NEXT Monday marks the beginning here of a period which is traditionally known in college circles as "Hell Week," the time when fraternity and sorority pledges go through initiation proceedings.

The often foolish antics during the period do nothing to add to the prestige of City College's fraternities and sororities. Rather, the proceedings gain nothing but ridicule for these organizations.

"Hell Week" serves no constructive purpose here; neither for the pledges, who must act more in a manner more befitting an elementary school than City College of San Francisco, nor for the organizations involved who are laughed at for their adherence to "Hell Week" traditions.

Some may think that the week should serve no constructive purpose, that it's "just a part of traditional college life" and an occasion to let one's hair down. This is a foolish belief.

"Hell Week," if handled properly, can become one of the most important and constructive events on the campus calendar, in furthering the good name of the fraternities, of the sororities and of the college itself.

Why not change "Hell Week" into "Help Week" with each fraternity and sorority giving its pledges a public service project to work on; college projects, such as cleaning up the campus, building ticket booths, decorating the student lounge; the possible projects are limitless. There are also many community undertakings which could be accomplished by pledges.

Instead of spending "Hell Week" loudly singing ridiculous songs and passing out candy and bubble gum to passers-by, let pledges loudly proclaim the virtues of the cancer fund, heart fund or other worthwhile charities, and instead of giving their "goodies," giving their time to collecting donations for such worthy causes. In a community of this size there are thousands of unfortunates who would welcome the "helping hands" of strong armed pledges in repairing their homes, "weeding their small gardens and the like.

Such work would not only aid the organization's public relations, but would aid them in getting a better membership—a fraternity or sorority certainly would rather have a member who is willing to help his fellow man than one who's merely willing to make a fool of himself in front of his fellow students. It's axiomatic that "any fool can act foolish."

Fraternities and sororities have proved that they are capable of good works by their representation in the excellent student government here and a "Help Week" would strengthen that proof.

Unlimited possibilities for obtaining the community's good-will and that of all students in a "Help Week" outweighs the ridicule and ill-will often obtained by the organizations in "Hell Week."

The Spectator

Sunday Morning Sausage: The Link In Good Family Relationship

By Harold Painter

SUNDAY morning sausage fry is an American institution that seems to have passed with the grub hoe and the bacon curling on the living room radio above the mantle.

Nothing is more encouraging to family harmony than the smell of sizzling sausage frying in a black iron pan with fried eggs for pan-fellows: a companionship that when surrounded by rosy Sunday faces flowers into a beautiful world.

—It is second only to Sunday church in contributing to the quietude and peace of the domestic man, a visit that where the panorama of sausages like saintly icons and images from antiquity to modern times, inspire man to the sacrament of the home and the table and the hearth, and remind him that the land is rich and fruitful and under his feet.

And the sausage as a link between man and man is an institution that is universal with a variety of 500 hundred sausages to vouch for it.

And if the sausage is not taken as a breakfast communion, it is taken for lunch or for dinner or for a table of beer and cheese: sausage has been the link between hundreds of years of friendships.

America should sit over a plate of well cooked sausage and fried eggs, and dine with the ruffians, swine, sausage makers, and land, take its hat off and bow twice to its sausage makers.

Hints For April Fool Jokes

By Dolores Stoffer

Ah, for the good old days. Things just aren't what they used to be. Times were when April 1 was a day of plotting and everyone was suddenly turned into a practical joker.

Probably the main reason for the April Fool's Day situation, as it stands today, is lack of imagination in this generation of students.

If one looks around the college, objectively, he can find great potentialities for practical jokes, for instance:

The art labs in Building 10 could be considerably brightened by a brilliant array of every hue, if some enterprising art student would just get to work. Then, if they want to be difficult, they should consider, too, the equipment drawers, whose locks can be easily jammed, temporarily.

Now, if someone wants to get obnoxious about the whole deal, he can tour the biology labs and procure souvenirs. A few specimens, placed effectively, will produce interesting results and a million guffaws.

Chemistry labs can provide prob-

ably the most welcome laughs on the campus. After the chemists have successfully "masked" their way out of class, grabbing vials of carbon disulfide (that liquid which bears the resemblance of rotten eggs) on their way out, they must go directly to the west campus. There, many objects can be found which can be saturated effectively with the substance.

Of course, the hotel and restaurant department can do the most overall damage. Need more be said? —Results of a recent survey show that the gymnasiums here provide the most diversified entertainment. There are equipment lockers in which to lock people, hoses in the showers with which to drench passers-by, and many other features the practical jokers will find handy.

There is a seemingly permanent mud puddle on the corner of Ocean Avenue and the road leading to the gymnasiums. Take a friend for a walk.

Using these suggestions as a criterion, students can find many other things to do tomorrow. The victims won't mind. After all, it's April Fool's Day.

College Safeguards Student Health Physician Insures Aid

For the past nine years the City Public Health Department has placed at the disposal of students of City College of San Francisco, Dr. Thomas P. Jones, a physician, who is in attendance daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the south end of Building 5, second floor.

Purpose of the Department of Public Health in placing a physician at the college is to insure medical attention at any time it is emergently needed by students. No other two-year college in the state of California enjoys this privilege.

It is the hope of the department that students will avail themselves of this opportunity to safeguard their health. In the past three years students have often used the medical facilities which are available here.



THOMAS P. JONES, college physician, insures medical attention to students daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in his office in Building 5.

Advance Design Students Work Hard At Real Make-Believe

By Bev Swope

"Dessins" — a word that suggests all the color of an artist's palette plus the romantic touch of "un accent francais" — describes a group of ambitious advanced design students who make a business of pretending.

The group, which consists of ten second-year art students here, performs make-believe jobs that are handled by professional industrial designers.

Among the many activities of the Dessins was the redesigning of India House, a fashionable restaurant on Washington street. The group ate there, observed and studied the floor plan, and then they designed the entire establishment.

Another job well done by the ten students was the redesigning of Trade Fair, a furniture store in Sausalito. The owner was so well pleased with the students' ideas that he exhibited their projects in his store.

A third project was fabric designing for Quinsante Fabrics and a fourth was the redesign of packaging for Northwest Foods, an imaginary company.

The staff of this semester's Dessins are as follows: Jacob Arnautoff, Vincent Fabris, Mary Fillingier, Josephine Gandert, Andrew Gillespie, Jesse Hoyer, Daniel Hull, Joana Magee, Don Pringle and Robin Lee Wrenn.

The Dessins are just one integral part of an elaborate and complete art department here. According to Franchon Gary Mead, art instructor, the two-year art curriculum here provides a basic training in art techniques and philosophy for students who intend to continue studies at professional art schools or at a university.

During the first semester students learn basic art principles; in the second semester they apply what they have learned to definite problems related to professional practice, and then by the third semester they are ready to begin work in fine arts or industrial arts.

Eighteen of the fine art students presently have oil paintings on display at J and C Dower's in Stonetown. Such favorable comment was drawn concerning the paintings that the exhibition has been extended past its original deadline.

Shots At RAMdom

Students Pursue Einstein Books, Satire, Comics

By Shirley Murphy

TASTE of students at the college in reading matter, other than text books, is certainly diversified. Last week two students were observed in the fountain perusing works of their own selection. One was completely involved in Mad, a satirical comic book, and the other was just as engrossed in Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Eat and Ride

The Municipal Railway is running competition to the cafeteria and fountain. Many students who work in the afternoons are now consuming their midday snack in transit. To date, no coffee machines have been installed on the cars.

West Campus Demolition

As a student took his seat in a west campus classroom last week, the chair collapsed. Stated the frugal instructor, "Just because we're moving into the new building is no excuse for wrecking the furniture."

Times Are Tough

More visitors to the Dean of Men's office than ever before have stooped to pick up the Buffalo nickel, which is nailed to the floor near the Dean's desk and is a permanent part of the office decor. Either people are becoming more observant or this is a pertinent commentary on the economic situation of the times.

Blaze At Midnight

The hook-and-laddermen of the City were given a helping hand recently by some fire-fighting Rams. Leaving the dance sponsored by the United Student Association, these rangers noted a strange glow over Ocean Avenue. As they drove along they saw the cause of the illumination: the motor of a flyover had caught fire, jumping from their car, they helped extinguish the blaze.

Next Tuesday the college team hosts San Mateo in a Big Seven Conference game.

Leading hitters for the Rams so far include Dick Bandettini with nine hits in 19 times at bat for a .474 batting average. Rudy Buffin the defending Big Seven batting champion, with a .393 average, the result of 11 safes for 28 times at the plate and John Pulli with a .462 average.

The line score for the City College-San Francisco Presidio baseball game is as follows:

Presidio 1 runs, 6 hits, 4 errors
City College 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors
Batteries: Hill, Monroe and Jacobson; Word, Fetterman and Lee and James.

WAA Hosts High Schools Monday

Women Needed To Fill Co-Ed Class

Co-ed folk dancing had its initial meeting last Friday at 8 p.m. in the women's gymnasium here. Twelve men and women students were present. Laurie Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department, announced yesterday.

More interested women students are needed to fill out the class, she said, since there are mainly men students participating in the co-ed activity.

Archery, badminton, and social dancing met during regular class time on Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. last week, informally.

Further co-ed sports have been curtailed, Mrs. Bergin said, because of a consistently poor turnout at the activities.

Marilyn Montrose married Joe Di Maggio January 14, 1954.

Winning Teams Hillsman Specialty; Coach Boasts Envious Record

One of the most active and successful coaches at City College is Ralph Hillsman, head basketball coach, who boasts an enviable record while he has been coaching at City College.

Hillsman began his own higher schooling at City College back in 1935. He then went to the University of California through 1937 and 1938 where he received his teaching credentials. From 1939 through 1942 he taught at Lassen Junior College. The next four years were spent in the United States Navy. Since getting out of the Navy in 1946 until now he has been teaching at the college.

As far as his athletic achievements are concerned, Hillsman first received prominence at City College when he was placed on the All-Junior College Conference Basketball Team in 1936. He then proceeded to play for the University of California and St. Mary's Pre-Flight respectively.

His most noteworthy performance however, has been as head basketball coach here, where he has piled up an amazing record.

This record consists of never having coached a team which has finished lower than second place. His teams have shared first five times, won it three times, and have finished second twice—quite a record.

Diamond Nine Opposes East Contra Costa

Funston #1 playground provides the locale for this afternoon's baseball game between the college nine and East Contra Costa's horsehiders. The practice contest at the Chestnut and Webster diamond will start at 3 p.m.

On Thursday, March 18, the Presidio ball club met the Ram squad at Big Rec and suffered a 5-4 defeat. Bob Word started for City College and allowed two runs and four hits during the five innings he was on the mound.

RAMS LOSE DOUBLEHEADER

Errors proved the undoing of the Rams basebalers last Saturday at Funston Field as they dropped both ends of a double-header to Stockton College, 4-3 in ten innings and 6-2 in the seven inning nightcap.

Rightfielder Nolan Wilson provided the batting punch for the Rams with four hits in eight at bats, pitcher Stan Fetterman struck out 12 in the opener and Bob Word did not allow an earned run in the second game.

Stan Fetterman pitched the last four and received credit for the victory. He gave up two runs although he didn't allow a single hit.

Tom Roper was the hero of the contest in doubling to right field with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth with two men out to drive in two runs and tie the game.

Dick Bandettini then singled to left to score Dave Neglebon with the winning run.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954

Page 3

Campus Boxing Prosperes Under New Ring Slate

Two weeks have passed since the adoption of the new look and old angle in the college's boxing program, and according to head boxing coach Roy Diederichsen, all results point to a successful outcome.

Explaining the above the coach said, "Members of the varsity boxing team, who incidentally have completed their first season, will take into their stable any inexperienced performer and teach him the fundamentals of the sport, readying them for the best way they know for the All-City College Boxing Tournament which is scheduled for the latter part of May."

Diederichsen added that the old and new boxing programs are being merged into one. The new program will be performed for that each only or none at all.

A new wrinkle has been added to the new look, the coach went on to say, that is in the issuing of contracts by managers (member of varsity team to students who have signed with them). The contract will bind manager and fighter to each other. Once this has been done, the slance will perform for that each only or none at all.

Each varsity boxing member will be allotted a maximum of a 20-man weight division. They will set up their own training site, practice time, training routine and rules.

Coach Diederichsen made clear the point that all participants in the varsity team will have to be of beginner status. Any experienced performer is not eligible to compete, but those in this category can consult the coach and obtain permission and contracts to start their own boxing "stable."

Elimination bouts will be set up along the way. March through the middle of May, in order to determine what leather throne will climb over the ropes the night of the tournament.

Elimination bouts will be continued until two champions in the same weight class have been decided. The winners will meet in the squared circle tournament night.

Members of the varsity team turned managers are as follows: Glen Lamun, Norman Hill, Rudy Hoffman, Al Snolake, John Roach, William Sinclair, Ken Turner and Mike Mitchell.

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Block SF Awards Explained; Fischer Reveals Regulations

Coach Bill Fischer, sponsor of the Block SF Society here, revealed information yesterday as to how athletic awards may be received.

First, all conference games are recognized as block letter games. Awards are divided into two groups, major and minor sports.

Major sports consist of basketball, baseball, boxing, football, golf, soccer, tennis, and track, while the minor ones consist of badminton, J. V. baseball, J. V. basketball, J. V. football, skiing, and swimming.

Individual requirements for each of these sports is as follows: Basketball—there is a set minimum of ten block letter games, Tennis—eight block letter games with a final conference match. Soccer—four block letter games. Baseball—minimum of ten block letter meets, in addition to the conference championships. Swimming—two to be governed by the same rules as track.

Besides deciding awards, the Block SF holds other activities such as an annual participation award, Mardi Gras, a Block SF dinner held

annually and presentation of a diploma.

Also they sponsor a Block SF rally each semester, aid in presenting other rallies and in organizing social functions of the college. They have meetings Fridays during college hour.

Ram Golfers Thunder Past Santa Rosa In League Opener

The Harding golf course was no bed of roses for Santa Rosa golfers last Friday, for they were soundly defeated by the City College golf team, 12½ to 2½, in the opening salvo of the Big Seven Conference.

City College won all five matches as Gene George defeated Santa Rosa's first man, shooting a 78 to win 2½ points.

Lou Sartor turned in a 77 for the highest score of the day, pecking up 3 points for the college.

"Art Pura shot an 82 to take another 3 points and an 83 gave Charles Love 1½ points.

Bob Flanagan shot an 82 for 2½ points.

Golf Coach Ralph Hillsman said that all conference matches at San Francisco will be played at the Harding course, and all practice matches will be played at Sharp Park. The following is the schedule for the 1954 season:

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March

Date Of Charter Day Celebration Still Undecided

Date of this year's Annual Charter Day celebration here has not yet definitely been set, according to Edwin Frediani, college Alumni Association president.

Frediani explained the purpose of the Annual Charter Day as Alumni Association's annual "big get-together." On April 17, 1955, the State Board of Education, at Sacramento, voted unanimously that San Francisco Junior College, now City College of San Francisco, be established.

On May 1, 1935, Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, signed a charter designating San Francisco Junior College as a college under the supervision of Edwin A. Lee, who was, at the time, Superintendent of Public Schools for San Francisco County, and Archibald J. Cloud, as President of the college.

The first of the annual Charter Day celebrations was March 31, 1948. Mayor Elmer Robinson was the guest speaker at a dinner and honored guest of the occasion which was held in the student lounge.

Last year's Charter Day Dinner and celebration was held in honor of retiring Dean of Women here, Margaret Dougherty.

Frediani pointed out that the annual celebration is rarely held on the date of the actual signing, but that the date is set yearly by the association.

17 AS Activities Not 100 Per Cent

Stating that 17 of 28 activities on campus which receive Associated Student financial backing, have not achieved 100 per cent AS membership, Dave Raphael, AS Card sales chairman, this week admonished the clubs not posting total membership to do so.

He indicated that activities failing to meet the 100 per cent requirement will not receive their AS budget allotment.

The drive for new AS members will continue this week, Raphael said, with concentration aimed at the non-budgeted clubs on campus. He added that an intensified drive will take place during the days before and after dedication of Cloud Hall Sunday, April 25.

Last week a class directed by Henry Left of the radio-television department here, took-over responsibilities of announcements over the Building 2 public address system, and Raphael stated that all future announcements in regard to AS card sales will be made by class members.

Associated Student membership may still be obtained by purchase of the \$5 AS card at three locations on the campus: The Ramporium, located in Building 12, the bank on the first floor of the Science Building, and at the Associated Student office.

Clubs Must Apply For Recognition

Petitions for campus recognition and Business Education Day were the orders of business at the Club Activities Board meeting here on March 23.

Warnings will be sent to those clubs on campus who have not yet turned in their petitions to CAB. "If these clubs do not respond to the warning," Mildred Stoll, chairman of the board said, "action will be taken to have them classified as non-recognized clubs."

These clubs are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Tau, Filipino Club, Le Cercle Français, Globe and Anchor, Italian-American Club, Lutheran Discussion, Men's Glee, and United Student Association, she added.

The second point of business concerned guides for Business Education Day, Friday, April 2. It was voted unanimously to have 11 representatives from CAB and six from Student Council to act as guides for the 50 visiting businessmen.

The visitors will be divided into groups of five, each with a faculty member and two guides. They will tour Cloud Hall, the Science Building, and the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

In order that the student guides be acquainted with Cloud Hall, the March 25 meeting of CAB was held as a tour of the new building.



INSPECTING LITERARY MATERIAL submitted to them are three members of the Forum Magazine Editorial Staff. (Left to right) Humberto Fischler, Al Vanoni and Forum Editor Harold Painter. The magazine is published here every spring.

Ramporium Offers Special Reduced Student Rates On Leading National Magazines

The Ramporium, student bookstore here, has, in addition to necessary books and supplies, special student rates for some of the nation's leading magazines, according to Dick Main, store manager.

According to Main, The Ramporium maintains a subscription agency for most magazines that students may desire. Main commented that there are probably 1000 or more magazines in all that are available at The Ramporium subscription agency.

Main also stated that many of the magazines are available to students at special rates. Among the most popular of the magazines that are available at special rates are Life, Time, and Newsweek, Main commented.

Students should inquire at The Ramporium for student rates.

Club Cavalcade: Meetings, Affairs Prepare Pledges For Hell Week

By Patty Moran

FRATERNITIES and sororities are preparing their pledges for "Hell Week" through affairs, meetings and interrogations.

Theta Tau held its second affair, a Luau, on Monday, March 8, at the home of Alberta Cordini.

Entertainment was supplied by a four-piece combo led by Kent Lundgren and by Ilma Baker.

Members of Beta Tau helped serve Saturday, March 13, was the date of Phi Beta Delta's first affair, which was held at the home of Ron Killon.

Alpha Sigma Delta held its second affair last Saturday, night. Interrogation will be held tonight at the home of Ken Feldin.

Pledge instruction for pledges of Alpha Lambda Chi will be held this Sunday afternoon, April 4, at the home of Roberta Usher, the sorority president.

Italian American Club will have a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Building 2. All students are invited to attend the meeting and to join the club.

Tau Chi Sigma gave its second affair last Saturday night at Bob Lavonstein's home. Several members and guests went to Sorrento's in North Beach for coffee and pizza afterwards.

Tilden Park, Oakland was the locale of Beta Tau's second affair on Sunday, March 21.

The fraternity defeated Lambda Phi in a basketball game on Monday, March 22, in the men's gym.

The group also had its third affair last Sunday at the Three Little Swiss restaurant.

Lambda Phi provided background orchestration for the Kappa Phi Chinese dinner on Sunday, March 21.

The fraternity had a recent college hour meeting to discuss its plans for the Mardi Gras.

The group held its first Interrogation last Sunday, March 28.

Engineering Students Must Claim Drawings

Engineering 22 students who have drawings left in the engineering department in Building 11 should claim them immediately from instructors there as the department is preparing to move to Cloud Hall soon, instructor Glenn F. Hurd of the engineering department announced this week.

Financial Difficulties Force Alpha Gamma Sigma Dinner Postponement To April

Because of financial problems, an installation dinner on Tuesday, April 6, for members of Alpha Gamma Sigma college honor society here, has been postponed until a date later in April, Don Jensen, faculty adviser of the organization, announced last week.

Talking the problem over with individual members of fraternities and sororities, Jensen found students enthusiastic toward his plan for having each fraternity and sorority on campus contribute the cost of one dinner a year.

Jensen added, to present his idea to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jensen hopes to include sponsors and student presidents of high school honor societies in the celebration to be held in the faculty dining room here.

Representing the administration were Dean Mary Golding and Dean Edward Sandys. Representatives of the counseling staff included Alva McMan and Mary Perry.

John French, Irene Mensing, Clement Skrabak and Douglas Soule were members of the student-faculty relations committee attending the reception.

Faculty members invited had been, at some time or other, officially associated with the honor society, Jensen said.

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma totals 61 to date. New members are as follows: Josiah Beeman, Rose Coussens, Frank Denevi, Lloyd Donahue, Charles Gallagher, Richard Hall, Jesse Hoyer, Glen Johnson, Alice Kau, Anton Klauer, Florence Louis, Kathleen Morgan, Donn Pace, Elizabeth Peterson, Sviatoslav Shashkoff, Marian Spicko, Beverly Swope, Theodor Thomsen and Priscilla Wong.

Models for the tea and fashion show, Spring Serenade, to be given here in the library of Cloud Hall on Thursday, April 8, 2:30 until 4:30 p.m., by the Associated Women Students, have been chosen, Jan Sewall, president of the organization, announced recently.

The 12 models chosen by the AWS board, are as follows: Frances Aranguena, Greta Dal, Mary Daley, Louis Ferrero, Barbara Fong, Marie Henry, Jan Hoffer, Barbara Masters, Ardath Perkins, Bev Swope, Karin Walker and Janet Weaver. The women will model clothes supplied by the Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue.

Entertainment for the affair will be supplied by students Ilma Baker, with Hawaiian numbers, and Mag Bolanos, on the violin, accompanied by Pat Quick at the piano.

All women who belong to the Associated Women Students, Miss Sewall said, will receive invitations as also will all women faculty members.

Twenty high seniors and a sponsor from each public and parochial high school in San Francisco are also invited.

Commencement exercises, set for Friday, June 18, will be held at Rialto High School's auditorium, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced here last week.

The auditorium was selected for commencement, Browne said, when the commencement committee was unable to obtain the War Memorial Opera House, as was originally planned.

Graduation petitions have as yet not been totaled, Browne stated, and the number of graduates will not be known until the petitions are tallied by the Registrar's office.

Student speakers have not been selected, but they will be selected from lists submitted to the committee.

"It is anticipated," Browne said, "that each graduate will be allowed to invite three guests to the affair."

Caps and gowns will be furnished free to all graduates holding Associated Student cards. Those who do not have an AS card will be asked to pay a \$4.00 rental fee, according to Browne.

Producer of the play will be Dyan Cyr. Rich Barulich will handle the sets and Lafayette Jamerson will be in charge of lighting.

According to Griffin, admission will be free to those with Associated Student cards who apply at either the student bank in the Science Building or The Ramporium on the west campus for a ticket. Students without tickets with AS cards will be charged 25 cents at the door of the Little Theatre. Students with student cards from other schools will be admitted for 50 cents. General admission will be \$1.

Typing services, beginning this week, have been made available to students at the college by the personnel placement service here.

Evident need for such a service was pointed out by Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

Students who are registered at the placement service office, and who have been carefully screened and tested for their typing speed and accuracy, Amori said, will be hired to do the work.

Reduced rates will be charged, he added, and any student desiring typing to be done, can bring their material to the placement service office in Building 2, on the west campus.

Students who can type at the rate of 45-60 words per minute, and who are interested in part time work, are requested to register at the placement office as soon as possible.

Before protests were made, the

Both films are from the Canadian consulate, and are equipped with sound and color.

These films will be shown in Room 136 of the Science Building during college hour, 10:40 a.m., and again at 12:20 p.m.

Officers in charge are Lieutenant Commander Robert Vandenberg, flying ace of World War II, and LTJG N. L. Bausch, Naval Aviation Procurement Officer. Interested students may obtain information as to rules and requirements to enter the Naval Air Training program from these men, Amori said.

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AWS Spring Serenade Tomorrow

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954 NUMBER 7

Cloud Hall Dedication Plans Tentatively Completed As Official Ceremony Day Nears

Plans for the dedication ceremonies of Cloud Hall on Sunday, April 25, have been tentatively completed, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced last week.

Open house from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the ceremonies from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the new library and open house until 5 p.m. will be the order of the day, John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses and chairman of the dedication committee, announced.

Speakers for the ceremonies are as follows: Dr. Monroe Deutsch, retired provost of the University of California; Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, for whom the building was named; Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools; Dr. Conlan; Charles Foen, president of the Board of Education; George Gavin, state chairman for Public Schools, Week, and Milton Pflieger, Cloud Hall architect.

Invitations have been sent out to prominent citizens, Conlan added, and all faculty and students are expected to attend.

Guests of honor may park in the drive in front of the Science Building and in the circular drive in the rear. The west campus is to be used for parking for other visitors.

Guardsman Editor Dick Meister announced that a special issue of The Guardsman commemorating the dedication of Cloud Hall will be published Wednesday, April 21.

The unit will be stationed in front of the women's gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22, and then for the benefit of those students who are not taking physical education courses, will journey to the west campus where it will remain in front of the fountain for the last two days of the campaign, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28 respectively.

"These chest X-Rays will not only assure that one is free from T.B., but will also detect some types of lung cancer and heart disease prevalent in the body," Eli Glogow, health education supervisor of the association, said.

The last check made here by the association in May, 1953, found some five active cases of T.B. out of 1,200 daytime students X-rayed. A previous check in 1950 found 15 active cases out of 1,350 X-rayed.

Both Glogow, and Dunwell urged cooperation and pointed out that the service is free and voluntary, takes only a minute or two of students' time, requires no undressing and is a preventive health measure.

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Spring Fever Dance Slated Friday Night

Gamma Phi Ypsilon will present its traditional Spring Fever dance this Friday, April 9, in the college auditorium, Building 1, according to Walt Yakovlev, Interfraternity Council president.

Price of admission is \$1.50 per couple, Yakovlev said. Tickets are casual and can be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building or from any fraternity pledge.

Music will be provided by Dick Saltzman and his orchestra, Yakovlev commented.

The dance committee is composed of all dormitories, president of Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Morrie Perotti, vice-president, in charge of the social committee; Warren Davidson, treasurer, in charge of ticket sales, and Bill Phillips, pledge-master, in charge of pledges helping with decorations.

We plan to transform the auditorium into a park with completely new ideas, in decoration, Yakovlev declared. These innovations include unusual lighting effects, park benches, greenery and tables and chairs for refreshments.

In place of the usual stage location for the orchestra, Yakovlev pointed out, it will be placed in the center of the auditorium to simulate a band concert in the park.

During intermissions, approximately 10:15 to 10:45 p.m., skills by the campus fraternities will be performed. They will be similar to variety and talent shows sketched by Yakovlev.

All campus fraternities are cooperating in the dance, Yakovlev explained, with Perotti in charge of coordinating the work of each club.

Everyone who attends the college and his date is invited to attend the festivities, Yakovlev said, and "we know that they'll enjoy themselves fully."

Spring vacation will start next Wednesday, April 14, and extend through Easter Sunday, April 18. Classes will be resumed on April 19.

Because of the vacation, there will be no issue of The Guardsman next week. Publication will be resumed on April 21 with a special Cloud Hall dedication issue.

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BOARD MEMBERS OF the Associated Women Students, who will help serve tea for the fashion show are (standing left to right) Ena Aguirre, Mary Walker, Diane Tolman. (Seated) left to right: Lois Mantel, vice-president; Jan Sewall, president; Loreita Warchol, secretary and Joan Anderson, treasurer.—Photo by Sherry.

Cloud Hall Library Scene Of Afternoon Tea, Fashion Show

Spring Serenade, the Associated Women Students' tea and fashion show to be held tomorrow from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Cloud Hall library here, is expected to have a turnout of 600 guests, according to Jan Sewall, association president.

Tea, punch and cookies will be served from 2:30 until 3 p.m. and the fashion show will begin at 3:15 p.m. Sorority members will act as hostesses, and pledges will serve.

The fashion show will be divided into two sections with entertainment provided by Ilma Baker and Mag Bolanos during the intermission.

Twelve models will wear clothes provided by The Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue. Each model will appear twice in summer cottons, dresses, pedal pushers, shorts, bathing suits, and a formal are among the selections to be modeled, Miss Sewall said.

Lois Mantel, association vice-president, and Miss Sewall will be the mistresses of ceremonies.

All women belonging to the Associated Women Students, women faculty members, and 20 high senior representatives and a sponsor from each public and parochial high school in San Francisco have been invited to the affair.

The library, in order to carry out the theme, Miss Sewall stated, will be decorated with flowers and live canaries.

Models for the affair include Frances Aranguena, Mary Daley, Lois Ferrero, Barbara Fong, Marie Henry, Barbara Masters, Lee Meriwether, Ardath Perkins, Bev Swope, Donna Thompson, Karin Walker and Janet Weaver.

Chairman of the committees are Ena Aguirre, set-up, Mary Walker, cleanup, Joan Anderson, decorations; Loreita Warchol, invitations; Marcia Herst, hostessing.

Money for the \$750 salary is to come from a sum originally allotted to the AMS to provide for band music at the Mardi Gras. Boldenweck added, stating that the \$100 intended to hire a band will be divided into salaries for 14 student patrolmen.

In an unprecedented appointment, Associated Student President Joe Garbarino, in an AS Council meeting here March 25, named Emily Hardy and Jane Zelinsky to serve as Co-election Commissioners, and head the Election Committee for the Spring 1954 semester.

Discussion in regard to the proposed location of a 19-cent hamburger drive-in on the northwest corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues continued in the council meeting March 30.

The council voted unanimously to appropriate \$100 from the AS contingent fund to the Major Joseph Pomeroy Nurse Student Loan Fund, a fund originally established by the college Faculty Association in 1943 when the late Major Nurse retired as Superintendent of San Francisco Schools.

To arrange adequate seating facilities for the movie, interested persons should write or telephone Paul Cane, travelling representative at the Santa Fe Railway Film Bureau, 114 Sansome Street, Room 1403, Sutter 1-7600, signifying their intention to attend.

Film Features Indian Crafts

A preview film, Arts and Crafts of the Southwest Indians, will be shown here to more than 100 San Francisco teachers by the college in cooperation with the Santa Fe Railway tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 100 of the Science Building.

A non-commercial 22-minute color film, it deals with the numerous Navajo's ingenious methods of producing jewelry and rugs, and of the silver, baskets, and pottery of the pueblo-dwelling Zunis.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of:
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVIII, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954

Page 2

College Group Should Be Heard In 18 Year Old Vote Proposal

SHOULD 18 year olds be allowed to vote? Today's youth, of which college students are the thinking leaders, is the group most directly affected by such a proposal and should have a voice in deciding the matter one way or the other.

We honestly don't know what student opinion is concerning the question and neither do the community's voters, who, through their congressional representatives, may soon decide the issue.

The nation's president believes 18 year olds deserve the right of mandate and the proposition may come to a vote soon.

Proponents of giving the vote to 18 year olds say—"If a youngster at 18 is legally of age to risk his life for his country then he should also be allowed to help enact the very laws which require the endangerment."

Opponents of the proposal say—"Not many 18 year olds are mature-minded enough to realize the importance of government, of its laws, its officers and what is actually best for all citizens."

These are only two of the numerous pros and cons concerning the proposition; many other arguments for and against have been offered.

But what do youth's leaders, college students, think of the voting question?

The answer lies here at the college, and the best way to find that answer is by that "old faithful"—the poll.

Elsewhere on the page is a poll ballot for students to mark "I do think" or "I do not think" that "18 year olds should be allowed to vote" with space for reason and comment.

What's your opinion?

Margot Cohen Deserves Aid

THE GUARDSMAN wishes to go on record in support of Margot Cohen in her wish to remain in the United States.

Miss Cohen is one of the college's most respected students and a true "citizen" of our community.

The story of her life is an inspiration to all of us and should, in addition to her fine record here, prove Miss Cohen most assuredly deserving of the opportunity to become a permanent citizen of her adopted country.

We strongly urge all administrative, faculty, and student members of the college to aid our friend by petitioning the Congress of the United States in Miss Cohen's behalf.

(Petitions may be signed in the Associated Student office, The Guardsman office, The Ramposium or at the Silver Pole.)

The Spectator

Mt. Tamalpais Affords Hikers Health, Pleasure And Sun

By Harold Painter

HIKING is healthful to the mind and body, and pleasant. And the weekend hiker will find a wealth of trails in the Mt. Tamalpais area in a diversity of countryside changes from fresh alpine meadows to the Monterey type seacoast.

Most of the hills surrounding Mt. Tamalpais are heavily covered with California chaparral with an occasional outburst of Douglas fir and Sargent cypress, and several foothills skirt the ridges and plunge into heavily wooded valleys below.

Many woods is the queen of the valley with a kingdom of ancient redwoods. Some of the trees reach three hundred feet some are a thousand years older than the twentieth century, and less likely to fall.

Their roots stand deep in moist soil fed by a small stream that trickles down the upper slope of the valley; the stream moves quietly through the quiet redwoods, into a meadow and sun, then joins the ocean several miles below.

How much more majestic is a redwood than a Grecian column! Buted, aspiring, vibrating sentiment, and more ancient than the Parthenon.

Mt. Tamalpais once boasted houses, the crookedest railroad in the world, an eight and one half mile course that ran just below the south ridge of the mountain.

It ran along 280 turns, and the passengers could see as far west as Bolinas Lagoon, south to Sausalito Bay, and on the way to Santa Cruz, and even when the day was hazy they could see the top of Mt. Diablo.

The railroad was abandoned early in the nineteenth century but the roadbed still remains and is now a footpath and an excellent vantage point from which to see the bay area in an architect's layout.

A series of trails north of Tamalpais converge in a lake region back of San Anselmo; lakes Laganitas and Al-pine are the focal points of several

trails and enrich the land with a wide variety of vegetation and animal life. So for a sunny afternoon and wide billings of pastoral entertainment, try Mt. Tamalpais and the surrounding countryside; foot-weary and sore, you'll think much better of yourself and nature.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Humberto Pacheco, Harold Painter, Diana Phillips, Ray Swade, Camille, Natalie Fletcher, Bill, Gloria, Joe, Bob, and others.

REPORTERS: John Anderson, Al Kopp, Joe, Elaine, George, and others.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry Tappan, Chet, Frank, Denevi, Howard Bence, Pete Rapoport, George, and others.

FOOTBALL ADVISER: Joan, Joanne, and others.

Fraternity Presents Its Orchid Award

Beta Tau Honors Counter Worker For Friendliness



ORCHID AWARD WINNER, Alice G. Thornton, counter girl in college cafeteria, was honored for her friendliness by Beta Tau fraternity. Photo by Denevi.

Shots At Random

Sign Of The Times? Three Salute As Instructor Orders Attention

By Shirley Murphy

LIVING proof of the military age in which we live was the instructor who marched into the fountain last week and ordered "Attention." Three students saluted.

Testing: Newest decorative addition to the furniture in the fountain is on trial. A table, equipped with folding legs, is moved to a different section in the "cafeporium" daily to test its durability.

Shavings: Red and white striped pole in front of the Ramposium is not painted in that manner for the usual purpose of luring those in need of clipping. It's there to stimulate college spirit.

Ram Recruit: Sam, the Ram, was noted in spirited conversation with some representatives of the Air Force recently. Are the boys in blue thinking of starting an auxiliary?

Students Unite: True scholastic attitude was demonstrated in the cafeteria one early morn recently. Six brawny students picked up a classmate who lingered over his morning stimulant and literally carried him to class.

What's In A Name: An invitation to the AWS fashion show and tea was sent to Gail Moss. The sports editor of The Guardsman, who is Gail Moss, is still debating whether he should attend the soiree.

Talent, Inc.: In one ten minute number of the Mardi Gras entertainment, five dancers, two singers, a five-man crew, two sound engineers, two prop men, three lighting men, two costume people, will participate. At this rate registration will have to increase 25 per cent to take care of the manpower situation.

FOR THE BECK OF IT: Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs and makeup work—just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation, called "Reading Days," has no strings attached. Students were asked, but not required, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just so long as it wasn't college or club work. College librarians reported student taste felt heavily toward fiction.

TOPSY-TURVY: At Aigres Scott College in Decatur, Ga., "Suppressed Desires Day" turned the campus upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in shirts and jeans, and should in the library whenever they pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" or "Nice day, isn't it, Willie Joe," and answered instructors' classroom questions frankly, like "Well, Margaret, I see it this way."

Compiled from ACP releases

Sam, The Ram, Earns His Keep; Assists Teams And Trims Lawns

By Don Osborne

If there are any students on the campus who think Sam, the college's Merino ram mascot, isn't earning his keep they're all wrong.

Sam's work is keeping the lawns on campus all neatly trimmed. When one stops to consider all the lawns on campus, it turns out to be a pretty big job after all. This doesn't bother Sam. He keeps right on doing his best to keep the campus clean and the lawns neatly mowed down.

Another of Sam's jobs is helping out the caretakers and janitors. Most of the time this is carried on in a supervisory capacity, but sometimes the men get stuck and Sam generously offers his assistance.

On Saturday and Sunday, when the campus is comparatively deserted, Sam has the important job of keeping guard over all the college. He makes periodical tours of the campus, inspecting anything that seems to be unusual and challenges all strange visitors.

This might seem like an easy job, says Sam, "but it requires a lot of hooding." It must be remembered that Sam has accepted the responsibility of guarding millions of dollars of

trails and enrich the land with a wide variety of vegetation and animal life. So for a sunny afternoon and wide billings of pastoral entertainment, try Mt. Tamalpais and the surrounding countryside; foot-weary and sore, you'll think much better of yourself and nature.

Signature

(Check selected square, fill in reasons if desired, sign and leave in box at Silver Pole, Science Building, or Guardsman office, Building 40)

I do ☐ believe 18-year olds should be allowed to vote.

My reasons are

Signature

(Check selected square, fill in reasons if desired, sign and leave in box at Silver Pole, Science Building, or Guardsman office, Building 40)

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXVIII, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954

Page 3



THREE OF THE COLLEGE'S first line horseholders in action. Left to right: southpaw pitcher Stan Fetterman, second sacker Tom Roper and right fielder Nolan Wilson. Wilson leads team hitting in league play with a .500 batting average. Fetterman struck out twelve in the first Stockton game. Photo by Denevi.

Ram Baseballers In Busy Week; Two Practice Contests, Big Seven Tili With San Mateo Scheduled

Three games, one of them an important Big Seven Conference contest at San Mateo, are on deck this week for the Ram baseballers as they meet St. Ignatius High School at Big Rec tomorrow, journey to the Bulldogs' home field on Saturday and take on the Alameda Naval Air Station nine Monday at Alameda.

The Rams played San Mateo yesterday at Big Rec. Results were not available at press time.

San Mateo and the Rams both started the season poorly. The Bulldogs dropped a doubleheader to Sacramento, 18-3 and 8-6 in eight innings in a game scheduled for seven frames. The college nine also dropped two in their conference openers, losing to Stockton College, 4-3 in ten innings and 6-2.

There were several bright spots in the twin defeats at the hands of the Mustangs. Nolan Wilson, rightfielder and lead-off batter, collected four hits in eight times at bat to up his season average to .333. In the past six games Wilson has posted the ball for a .444 mark.

Another standout for the Rams was pitcher Stan Fetterman. Fetterman went the distance in the ten-inning, striking out twelve, but he was betrayed by five Ram errors.

San Mateo's performance was just as misleading. The Bulldogs got off on the wrong foot, but they too can be tough and Saturday's battle of the current caliber-dwellers shapes up as a close contest. Game time is 2 p.m.

St. Ignatius, the Rams' opponent tomorrow, is one of the strongest high school teams in San Francisco. In the opening game of their league season they easily whipped perennially strong Sacred Heart and the Wildcats now appear on their way to the city title. The tilt is set for 3:30.

Monday's contest starts at 3 p.m.

The finished baseball field will be replete with concrete bleachers and a large backstop. If things come off as planned, the Ingleside police station will be abandoned and will be converted into a temporary dressing room within a few years.

Whether or not the field will be finished within a year depends upon the weather. Grass seeds have yet to be planted, although the concrete barriers and fences are being erected.

Despite the fact that the diamond is being built near the campus, it will not be exclusively for the use of the college. The diamond will be run by the city recreation department, and other schools will be allowed to use it, although concessions will be made to the college for the use of the field for games and practice.

Don Baron scored 37 points to give his Beta Phi-Beta basketball team an 88-40 win over Alpha Sigma Delta last week and set his team up as a definite contender with two weeks of Associated Student League play out of the way.

In the first game of each squad, the Beta Phi's romped to the highest team score of the young season. Besides Baron's individual record performance, Al Kingston bucketed 23 points and Joe Galante collected 17. Stan Lee garnered 26 for the losers.

In another important game, Beta took a first quarter lead and held on to post a 52-38 win over Gamma Phi Ypsilon. Beta Phi Beta and Beta Tau met tonight at the men's gymnasium here in the top game of the week. The other game this week finds Lambda Phi meeting Alpha Sigma Delta, also tonight. This game starts at 7 p.m., with the Beta Phi Beta-Tau contest to follow it.

League standings are as follows:

Team W L
Beta Tau 2 0
Beta Phi Beta 1 0
Gamma Phi Ypsilon 1 1
Tau Chi Sigma 0 1
Lambda Phi 0 1
Alpha Sigma Delta 0 1
Alpha Kappa Rho 0 0

Next league match scheduled is with Sacramento and will be held in the capital city.

Little is known of Sacramento's strength, but if the Rams post three 74's again, they stand a good chance for victory.

With three of the five golfers shooting 74's, the City College team swept over Monterey Peninsula College in a practice match, 12 to 3, last week.

Previous to this match, the lowest score had been a 77, which was established in the recent Santa Rosa match. However, Gene George, Doug Hier, John, and Don Watkins all turned in 74's to pace the Rams.

"I still can't believe those scores," Ram Golf Coach Ralph Hillman said. On March 29, the Rams met USF in a practice match at Sharp Park, but played only eight holes before they were rained out. At the end of the first eight, the Rams were trailing, 3 to 2.

The first, third and fourth USF men were leading as opposed to City College's number two and five men.

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RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

ADOPTION of the new free throw rule by the basketball coaches' convention and the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee recently seems to be generally regarded as a sound move and there has been little of the furor which followed the inception of the one-and-one rule that has been in effect for the past two years.

Basically, the new rule is simply a reverse of the old one. Under the one-and-one system, a player received a second chance shot if he missed his first one. Now, under the new ruling, a second shot will be awarded only if the first is made. If the first is missed, the ball remains in play.

Ralph Hillman, basketball coach here, is definitely for the rule and he seems to be in the majority. "The main thing is, of course, the fact that it places a premium on good shooting, rather than poor," is the way Hillman puts it and he seems to be voicing the opinion of most coaches all over the country.

All of those who are for it and even those few who oppose it agree that it is worth a try. It certainly will be encouraging to see the good shooters getting the break instead of the scatter-shot players who score only with freak floor shots and can't hit a free throw to save their life.

The new rule also brings up the subject of what last year's Ram team would have done with the bonus shot. The college's cagers were well-drilled on the free throw line, a Hillman-coached team trademark, and with the extra shot bonus the Rams would have been a higher-scoring team and a good example of a situation where class would be an aid rather than a detriment.

While on the subject of basketball and Hillman, we're reminded that the Ram head man turned out to be the prophet of the year. After the Associated Invitational Tournament in January, Hillman described the balance between the Big Seven teams by predicting that the conference champion would lose three games. Modesto, the champion, finished the league season with a nine-win-three-loss record.

Women representing the college at a recent Women's Athletic Association volleyball playday here with Mission High School won three games and lost one.

Women representing the college were as follows: Joan Anderson, Mona Andrews, Irma Jean Armstrong, Janice Brown, Conchita Bandge, Marion Crandall, Ann Curtis, Dorcas Deane, Frances, Patsy Gray, Ruby Gaston, Phyllis Ingram, Betty Jacobs, Zola Lopez, Birdie Mays, Janet White and Lucinda Guen.

Balboa and Polytechnic High Schools were hosts of the WAA for volleyball on April 5, with results not available at press time.

Miss Anderson, president of the association, announced that plans for the inter-collegiate badminton and tennis sportsday to be held here on Saturday, April 24, are well underway. Colleges invited are Santa Rosa, Napa, Marin, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, San Mateo, Hartnell and Vallejo.

University of California Football Highlights of 1953 will be the subject of Klemmer's speech, he said. Movies of the college's championship team of 1951 vs. Stockton will follow Klemmer's discussion.

Grover Klemmer, college football coach, will be guest speaker at the next, Block SF meeting on Friday, April 9 in Building 10D, Bill Fischer, block society sponsor, announced last week.

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Malone Stars But Trackmen Lose To Powerful Modestans; Rams Meet Panthers Friday

Modesto, one of the strongest track teams in the Big Seven, easily whipped a greatly improved Ram crew, 90 1/2-36 in a triangular meet last Saturday at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

University of California's hosting freshman team also competed, but the Bears were no match for the Pirates or the Rams. California took only one first place and wound up with 24 1/2 points.

Modesto won the first four events and after that there was no doubt who would come out on top. The Pirates took nine of fourteen first places in all and tied for top honors in the high jump.

Despite the lopsided score, the Ram performances were greatly improved over those of the Santa Rosa meet and against most squads the college would have made a fight of it. Modesto is definitely the number one contender for the Big Seven title.

Coach Roy Burkhead unveiled the highly-touted Don Malone for the first time and the Texas flash captured the 120 yard low hurdles and took second in the 100 yarder and the broad jump. His individual performance was matched only by Modesto's Chuck McGuinness, who won both sprints.

The only other winners for the Rams were Al Carlson, veteran 880 man, who breezed to a 1:59.9 victory in that event, and the mile relay team of Jack Connell, Charles Smock, Carlson and Bob Cross. This quartet, one of the league's best, romped to a 3:27.9 win.

The broad jump was the outstanding event of the day. Modesto's Ray Goodwin took first place with a leap of 23' 6 1/2" and Malone jumped 23' 3 1/2", a personal best. The winning distance was the best of any of the college or university meets held in the State over the week-end.

City College will meet Sacramento and Stockton in a triangular Big Seven meet next Friday afternoon at Sacramento. Stockton, the stronger of the two, hosts Don Ludlow, the league's outstanding distance runner, who was a triple winner in the Mustangs' meet against West Contra Costa. Meet time is 3 p.m. Summary of the Modesto-Cal Fresh-City College meet is as follows:

100 Yards: (M) Cross (SF) 15.8; (M) Malone (SF) 16.2; (M) Carlson (SF) 16.5; (M) Smock (SF) 16.8; (M) Goodwin (SF) 17.1; (M) Ludlow (SF) 17.4; (M) Burkhead (SF) 17.7; (M) McGuinness (SF) 18.0; (M) Malone (SF) 18.3; (M) Carlson (SF) 18.6; (M) Smock (SF) 18.9; (M) Goodwin (SF) 19.2; (M) Ludlow (SF) 19.5; (M) Burkhead (SF) 19.8; (M) McGuinness (SF) 20.1; (M) Malone (SF) 20.4; (M) Carlson (SF) 20.7; (M) Smock (SF) 21.0; (M) Goodwin (SF) 21.3; (M) Ludlow (SF) 21.6; (M) Burkhead (SF) 21.9; (M) McGuinness (SF) 22.2; (M) Malone (SF) 22.5; (M) Carlson (SF) 22.8; (M) Smock (SF) 23.1; (M) Goodwin (SF) 23.4; (M) Ludlow (SF) 23.7; (M) Burkhead (SF) 24.0; (M) McGuinness (SF) 24.3; (M) Malone (SF) 24.6; (M) Carlson (SF) 24.9; (M) Smock (SF) 25.2; (M) Goodwin (SF) 25.5; (M) Ludlow (SF) 25.8; (M) Burkhead (SF) 26.1; (M) McGuinness (SF) 26.4; (M) Malone (SF) 26.7; (M) Carlson (SF) 27.0; (M) Smock (SF) 27.3; (M) Goodwin (SF) 27.6; (M) Ludlow (SF) 27.9; (M) Burkhead (SF) 28.2; (M) McGuinness (SF) 28.5; (M) Malone (SF) 28.8; (M) Carlson (SF) 29.1; (M) Smock (SF) 29.4; (M) Goodwin (SF) 29.7; (M) Ludlow (SF) 30.0; (M) Burkhead (SF) 30.3; (M) McGuinness (SF) 30.6; (M) Malone (SF) 30.9; (M) Carlson (SF) 31.2; (M) Smock (SF) 31.5; (M) Goodwin (SF) 31.8; (M) Ludlow (SF) 32.1; (M) Burkhead (SF) 32.4; (M) McGuinness (SF) 32.7; (M) Malone (SF) 33.0; (M) Carlson (SF) 33.3; (M) Smock (SF) 33.6; (M) Goodwin (SF) 33.9; (M) Ludlow (SF) 34.2; (M) Burkhead (SF) 34.5; (M) McGuinness (SF) 34.8; (M) Malone (SF) 35.1; (M) Carlson (SF) 35.4; (M) Smock (SF) 35.7; (M) Goodwin (SF) 36.0; (M) Ludlow (SF) 36.3; (M) Burkhead (SF) 36.6; (M) McGuinness (SF) 36.9; (M) Malone (SF) 37.2; (M) Carlson (SF) 37.5; (M) Smock (SF) 37.8; (M) Goodwin (SF) 38.1; (M) Ludlow (SF) 38.4; (M) Burkhead (SF) 38.7; (M) McGuinness (SF) 39.0; (M) Malone (SF) 39.3; (M) Carlson (SF) 39.6; (M) Smock (SF) 39.9; (M) Goodwin (SF) 40.2; (M) Ludlow (SF) 40.5; (M) Burkhead (SF) 40.8; (M) McGuinness (SF) 41.1; (M) Malone (SF) 41.4; (M) Carlson (SF) 41.7; (M) Smock (SF) 42.0; (M) Goodwin (SF) 42.3; (M) Ludlow (SF) 42.6; (M) Burkhead (SF) 42.9; (M) McGuinness (SF) 43.2; (M) Malone (SF) 43.5; (M) Carlson (SF) 43.8; (M) Smock (SF) 44.1; (M) Goodwin (SF) 44.4; (M) Ludlow (SF) 44.7; (M) Burkhead (SF) 45.0; (M) McGuinness (SF) 45.3; (M) Malone (SF) 45.6; (M) Carlson (SF) 45.9; (M) Smock (SF) 46.2; (M) Goodwin (SF) 46.5; (M) Ludlow (SF) 46.8; (M) Burkhead (SF) 47.1; (M) McGuinness (SF) 47.4; (M) Malone (SF) 47.7; (M) Carlson (SF) 48.0; (M) Smock (SF) 48.3; (M) Goodwin (SF) 48.6; (M) Ludlow (SF) 48.9; (M) Burkhead (SF) 49.2; (M) McGuinness (SF) 49.5; (M) Malone (SF) 49.8; (M) Carlson (SF) 50.1; (M) Smock (SF) 50.4; (M) Goodwin (SF) 50.7; (M) Ludlow (SF) 51.0; (M) Burkhead (SF) 51.3; (M) McGuinness (SF) 51.6; (M) Malone (SF) 51.9; (M) Carlson (SF) 52.2; (M) Smock (SF) 52.5; (M) Goodwin (SF) 52.8; (M) Ludlow (SF) 53.1; (M) Burkhead (SF) 53.4; (M) McGuinness (SF) 53.7; (M) Malone (SF) 54.0; (M) Carlson (SF) 54.3; (M) Smock (SF) 54.6; (M) Goodwin (SF) 54.9; (M) Ludlow (SF) 55.2; (M) Burkhead (SF) 55.5; (M) McGuinness (SF) 55.8; (M) Malone (SF) 56.1; (M) Carlson (SF) 56.4; (M) Smock (SF) 56.7; (M) Goodwin (SF) 57.0; (M) Ludlow (SF) 57.3; (M) Burkhead (SF) 57.6; (M) McGuinness (SF) 57.9; (M) Malone (SF) 58.2; (M) Carlson (SF) 58.5; (M) Smock (SF) 58.8; (M) Goodwin (SF) 59.1; (M) Ludlow (SF) 59.4; (M) Burkhead (SF) 59.7; (M) McGuinness (SF) 60.0; (M) Malone (SF) 60.3; (M) Carlson (SF) 60.6; (M) Smock (SF) 60.9; (M) Goodwin (SF) 61.2; (M) Ludlow (SF) 61.5; (M) Burkhead (SF) 61.8; (M) McGuinness (SF) 62.1; (M) Malone (SF) 62.4; (M) Carlson (SF) 62.7; (M) Smock (SF) 63.0; (M) Goodwin (SF) 63.3; (M) Ludlow (SF) 63.6; (M) Burkhead (SF) 63.9; (M) McGuinness (SF) 64.2; (M) Malone (SF) 64.5; (M) Carlson (SF) 64.8; (M) Smock (SF) 65.1; (M) Goodwin (SF) 65.4; (M) Ludlow (SF) 65.7; (M) Burkhead (SF) 66.0; (M) McGuinness (SF) 66.3; (M) Malone (SF) 66.6; (M) Carlson (SF) 66.9; (M) Smock (SF) 67.2; (M) Goodwin (SF) 67.5; (M) Ludlow (SF) 67.8; (M) Burkhead (SF) 68.1; (M) McGuinness (SF) 68.4; (M) Malone (SF) 68.7; (M) Carlson (SF) 69.0; (M) Smock (SF) 69.3; (M) Goodwin (SF) 69.6; (M) Ludlow (SF) 69.9; (M) Burkhead (SF) 70.2; (M) McGuinness (SF) 70.5; (M) Malone (SF) 70.8; (M) Carlson (SF) 71.1; (M) Smock (SF) 71.4; (M) Goodwin (SF) 71.7; (M) Ludlow (SF) 72.0; (M) Burkhead (SF) 72.3; (M) McGuinness (SF) 72.6; (M) Malone (SF) 72.9; (M) Carlson (SF) 73.2; (M) Smock (SF) 73.5; (M) Goodwin (SF) 73.8; (M) Ludlow (SF) 74.1; (M) Burkhead (SF) 74.4; (M) McGuinness (SF) 74.7; (M) Malone (SF) 75.0; (M) Carlson (

Brady Named Chairman Of Dedication

College Dean of Semi-Professional Courses, John J. Brady, is official head of the committee for Cloud Hall dedication ceremonies. Brady, formerly Iram baseball coach and assistant dean in charge of student activities, is familiar with all phases of the college through his varied positions here. His specific duties as Dedication Day chairman involve heading and coordinating activities of all campus groups participating in the ceremonies.

Committee jobs of sending invitations to the off-campus public, arranging for speakers, and planning decoration are being accomplished with the aid of many college organizations and departments. Brady noted, among departments participating in the event are advertising art, business, floriculture, graphic arts, journalism, law enforcement and music. Other student organizations helping at the ceremonies are headed by the Associated Students of the college.

"This program," Brady said, "will mark the opening of Public Schools Week. The dedication and open house ceremonies were slated for April 25 to tie in with the Schools Week. "This is a great occasion," Brady added, "and we've waited a long time for this important addition to our campus. If we have the cooperation of all student and faculty members, we can make the affair as memorable as it should be."

Students' Bond With College Is Unbreakable

Down through the years since the founding of the college in 1933, the Associated Students have kept a bond between the institution and its students that has never been broken.

On September 4, 1933 a handful of students of the newly formed San Francisco Junior College met in the University of California Extension Building at 340 Powell Street to consider plans for a constitution of the Associated Students.

Following the adoption of the original constitution of A.S.F.C., on April 15, 1936, there were many changes until a new constitution was written and adopted by the college AS in Spring 1946.

The new constitution abolished the original system of Executive Council and formed the present system of a Student Council, which handles the legislative side of the organization, and the Presidents Cabinet which performs judicial duties of the association.

In 1938 the first Associated Student elections were held. With two-thirds of the AS membership voting Bennett McGuire was elected the first president of the Associated Students.

Party politics in the association were first noticed in 1947 when the Student League as well as the Fraternity party was organized. The first of these elections saw the powerful Fraternity holding the majority of AS offices.

Throughout its history the AS has had able student leaders from McGuire to the Spring 1954 president, Joe Garbarino. Faculty advisers have helped immeasurably in making a success of the organization which has been hailed as exemplary in two-year college student government by many civic leaders. The present faculty adviser, Dean Louis Batmae, is a guide and inspiration to his charges who fondly call him, "Coach."

City College In Review Dedication Of Cloud Hall Will Be Milestone In History Of College

By Deane Wylie

Almost 19 years have passed since the first ceremonies establishing the college were held in August of 1933 in San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House; the dedication of Cloud Hall this Sunday will be another milestone in a history that once saw students attending classes in 23 locations about the city.

Started without permanent buildings or campus, the college offered classes prior to 1940 at the University of California Extension Building on Powell Street in downtown San Francisco and at Galileo High School on Van Ness Avenue. Several science classes were held at Mission High School, and a small study hall and part of the college library were located in a P. G. & E. building.

Enrollment steadily increased and it was realized that a permanent location had to be selected for San Francisco Junior College, as it was then called, so that students struggling to attend classes at widespread spots could be housed on a single campus.

Possible sites for the new college were suggested and debated in the fall of the first year of the college's existence, and from a dozen proposed locations that included acreage in the Sunset, Marina, and Golden Gate Heights districts, the City Board of Education finally settled upon the 38 acres of Balboa Park that are now the east campus.

On April 25, 1937—exactly 17 years ago next Sunday—ground breaking ceremonies were held on "Hill 29," as the land was later designated by the San Francisco News, and students and faculty watched as the late Angelo J. Rossi, then mayor of San Francisco, turned the first shovel of earth to signify start of construction on the new campus.

Rapidly rising from land where the county jail had once stood, the Science Building and the two gymnasiums were completed in June of 1940. In November of that year dedication ceremonies were held for the new buildings, and the college officially had its first permanent home.

Cloud led planning. In those early years, it was through the leadership of Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, that dreams of a permanent campus were realized. Appointed president after serving as Chief Deputy Superintendent of San Francisco Schools, Dr. Cloud was given the task of uniting a student group numbering close to 1500 and meeting in no single location.

Until 1941, the college, still housed in one building, was forced to limit enrollment to 2400 students, although there were more than 1000 additional applications. After Pearl Harbor, the enrollment dropped and nearly one-third of the faculty joined the armed forces.

In 1945, the college acquired facilities that had been used to house women who were training for service in the WAVES, and the 19 buildings west of Phelan Avenue became the west campus area.

This acquisition provided not only classroom space, but living quarters for returning veterans, who comprised a substantial portion of the enrollment. The problem of providing space for a student body that had grown almost overnight from 3500 to nearly 6200 students was solved when the additional units were put to use.

With the opening of Cloud Hall and relocation of classes this year, the west campus will revert back for the most part to the City Public Utilities Commission, from whom the land is presently being leased. PUC plans call for a reservoir to be constructed on the location.

In an effort to raise the college to its rightful place of merit beside the other colleges and universities of the bay area, the San Francisco Board of Education renamed the college on February 12, 1948.

Through the efforts of Dr. Cloud, the faculty and students and upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, the board changed the official title of the college from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco.

To make way for growth of the college, construction of Cloud Hall was begun in June, 1952. The new structure, containing 129,000 square feet of floor space, will house a library, faculty offices and classrooms.

Program continues. Already out of the blueprint stage and waiting construction is the new Student Lounge, which will house the hotel and restaurant division classes and student activities offices. Located south of the Science Building on the east campus, ground breaking ceremonies were held last April 9.

In June, 1949, Dr. Cloud retired, and as his successor the Board of Education appointed Louis G. Conlan as the college's second president.

President Conlan had been co-ordinator of Educational Management at the college from September 1940 until he left the college in Spring 1943, to serve in the Navy, and at the close of the war he was appointed principal of Mission High School.

Before being appointed to the college presidency he served as Co-ordinator of Secondary School Education in San Francisco. In the nearly two decades that have passed since that first meeting in the War Memorial Opera House, City College of San Francisco has risen to a position equaled by few two-year colleges in the country.

Recently rated first in the state and eleventh nationally in scholastic listings, the college, with new opportunities offered by the Cloud Hall facilities, seems sure to retain its high educational standards.

Those who have gone before us as well as those of us who are here, and the thousands who will attend the college in the future will always cherish the memories and appreciate the leadership of Dr. Cloud.

We, as students of City College of San Francisco, dedicate ourselves to the support of this institution for we well know that "The Truth Shall Make You Free" and as Dr. Cloud has said "Education is not a destination. It is a journey—always we are enroute."

Joe Garbarino, President Associated Students

Soundness of this statement has been shown throughout the college's history, for the success that it enjoys today can be traced right to the work done under the leadership of "a friend of City College of San Francisco, a true educator"—Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus.

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Dean Reminisces Browne Recalls Beginning Of The College In 1935

By Edwin C. Browne

Editor's Note: Dr. Browne has been with City College of San Francisco since its inception and as thousands of graduates throughout the world can testify, he has always been "one of the student's best friends."

Following is a brief review of his thoughts concerning the institution of which he has so long been a part, as told to Guardsman staff writer Bill Boldenweck.

"Nineteen years is a long time," said Edwin C. Browne, college dean of men, "but it seems like only yesterday that Dr. Cloud and I made our whirlwind tour of every Junior College in the state, gathering information and advice in preparation for the opening of San Francisco's adventure in higher education, San Francisco Junior College."

"The need for a junior college had been felt for a long time, and our hopes were finally being realized. Nearly a thousand students from San Francisco were daily crossing into San Mateo to attend the Junior College there, and more than \$100,000 yearly was being paid to the San Mateo school district by San Francisco for their education. Opening of a junior college here saved the city that amount and also allowed us to begin receiving a like amount from the state."

"Our first classes were held in the University of California Extension Building on Powell Street, and at Galileo High School."

"Sometimes, when I hear students complain about the walk from the gymnasium to the west campus, I wonder how they would feel about the trip from Bush and Powell to Bay and Van Ness."

"After only a few years, into our own campus, the Science Building here at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The building was completed and occupied in 1940, and was almost outgrown when the advent of World War II cut attendance considerably."

"Now that we are about to move into Cloud Hall, another milestone in the history of City College is being reached. As I have watched the college grow, and seen her students go into the stream of life, I feel proud to have been a part of its history."

"Most people are either mature enough to vote at 18 or they never will be."

"Eighteen-year-olds are too prone to accept any political propaganda as basis for voting."

"Age is not a criterion to judge the maturity and responsibility of the individual voter, so what difference does it make?"

These judges rated publications according to a strict scoring system which covered every conceivable phase of a college newspaper as to coverage, style and treatment for each field: policy, news, feature, sports, editorial, column, printing, makeup, typography which were judged separately as either poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, or superior in comparison with all papers.

The scores for each of these sections were added and from the overall total, publications were rated as All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, or Fourth Class.

Of all the two year college weekly newspapers scored, six received All-American rating, the number one award.

Members of The Guardsman staff, for the All-American volume were as follows: Dick Meister, editor-in-chief; Shirley Murphy, managing editor; Patty Moran, assistant managing editor; Al Palacio, sports editor; Mohi ud-Din and Tony Camplongo, editorial assistants; Gail Allen Moss, news editor; Joan Anderson, Earl Erickson, Yvonne Feibelman, Humberto Fischler, Natalie Fleisher, Pete Geremia, Marlene Hoffman, William Loeckey, Barbara Masters, Sylvia Morse, John Murray, Don Osborne, Harold Painter, Diana Phillips, Dolores Stofers, Bev Swope, Al Vannoni, reporters; Larry Tsaglakidis, chief photographer; Frank Denev, and George Saha, photographers.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1954 NUMBER 9

Cloud Hall Dedication Ceremonies Mark Official Opening Of Building



DR. A. J. CLOUD

Divided Opinion Shown On Voting For 18 Year Olds

According to returns of the recent Guardsman 18-year-old vote poll, the opinion of students here is evenly divided.

The main reason given for allowing 18-year-olds to vote was "that if 18-year-olds are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote."

"If the government can take an 18-year-old into combat, then the least it can do is let the 18-year-old vote for his commander-in-chief," wrote one student.

Immaturity was the reason most often given against lowering the voting age.

"The typical 18-year-olds of today are happy-go-lucky and are interested only in legislation which concerns them most. They have no interest for other important legislations. What would happen then?" said another ballot.

Most of the other reasons given were along the same lines, but with variations:

"Most people are either mature enough to vote at 18 or they never will be."

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For the twentieth time in twenty-five semesters of Associated Collegiate Press membership, The Guardsman has received the top national ranking, All-American, in the two year college newspaper field. The award was given for the Fall 1953 semester volume and was the first All-American honor given the college paper since Spring 1951.

Notification of the rating was received here last week from A.C.P. headquarters at the University of Minnesota where a group of judges, professional newsmen, went over each issue of college papers entered in competition from throughout the nation.

These judges rated publications according to a strict scoring system which covered every conceivable phase of a college newspaper as to coverage, style and treatment for each field: policy, news, feature, sports, editorial, column, printing, makeup, typography which were judged separately as either poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, or superior in comparison with all papers.

Dr. Cloud Receives Long Ovation As Speakers Pay Tribute To College

By Gail Allen Moss

With a large gathering of guests including some of the most prominent men in the field of education present, Cloud Hall, the campus building named for President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud, was dedicated in a two-hour ceremony last Sunday, April 25, in the spacious library of the new structure.

Featured speaker was Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Provost Emeritus of the University of California and a lifelong friend of Dr. Cloud. Dr. Deutsch spoke on the important role that the two year college plays throughout the country and especially in California. He went on to name some of the many contributions that "Archibald" Cloud had made to the college and education in general, and he briefly sketched Dr. Cloud's eventful life.

Dr. Cloud, the guest of honor, received a long standing ovation when introduced. He declined much of the credit given him by the other speakers, saying that most of it belonged to the faculty of the college. He expressed his appreciation to all who had helped build the college.

Dr. Cloud's speech was followed by the unveiling of a huge portrait of him, presented to the college by Dr. Nicholas Fernando on behalf of the Associated Students.

Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president and a friend of Dr. Fernando, and Alberto Cordini, AS vice-president, unveiled the work, which will hang on the wall of the new library.

Concluding the ceremony, opened the proceedings by accepting the national colors from Joseph Barr of the West of Twin Peaks Post of the American Legion. This was followed by the invocation by Reverend Alexander Fleming, president of the San Francisco Council of Churches. George Gavin, state chairman for Public Schools Week, then delivered the welcome address.

Following Gavin's talk was a speech by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, San Francisco Superintendent of Public Schools. Dr. Clish spoke on "Public Education Looks Ahead," stressing the need for more facilities and instructors for the coming generation of students.

The college's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Richard Vine, then sang several selections, followed by Dr. Deutsch's speech.

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SOME IN THE cast of The Curious Savage are (left to right): Duncan Lagoe, Warren Smith, Joyce Gedy and Barbara Campbell. The College Players will present the comedy of three performances, Thursday, April 29, Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1.—Photo by Blanco.

Little Theater Group Presents Curious Savage This Weekend

Three performances of The Curious Savage, a comedy by John Patrick, will be staged by the college players beginning tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Room 28, Science Building. Michael Griffin, drama coach here, announced last week.

On the following evenings, Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, the comedy will be presented at the same curtain time, Griffin added.

Associated Student members who apply for tickets at either the student bank in the Science Building or at The Ramposium on the west campus, will be admitted to the affair without charge. For those without tickets but who are AS members, admission is 25 cents at the door.

General admission is \$1. Griffin added. Also, students with student cards from other colleges and high schools will be charged 50 cents admission at the door of the Little Theatre.

Leading roles in the production will be played by Joyce Gedy as Mrs. Ethel Savage and Stan Miller as Dr. Emmett.

Other members of the cast and their respective roles are as follows: Samuel, Herbert Freeman; Mrs. Wilhelmina, Irene Morozoff; Titus, Tom Ossalini; Hannibal, Warren Smith; Forener, George Lott; Fairy May, Barbara Campbell; Jeffrey, Duncan Lagoe; Mrs. Paddy, Loretta Warchoff; Lily Belle, Diana Williams; Mary Jane, Norcen Burette.

In the play's wealthy and eccentric old woman, Mrs. Savage, is committed to a sanitarium by her greedy stepchildren. The plot unfolds hilariously as Mrs. Savage meets and befriends numerous misfits. Her triumph over avarice and petty jealousies, according to Griffin, will provide an evening of riotous entertainment.

"The last performance of the comedy will close Public Schools Week."

Semi-Annual IFC Convention Today; Nominations Open

In order to nominate candidates for coming Associated Student elections, the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its semi-annual political convention at 3 p.m. today in the student lounge in Building 2, Walt Yakovlev, IFC president, announced last week.

The convention will be jointly presided over by Yakovlev and Felicia Zeiger, president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

Representatives from all campus sororities and fraternities will attend. Three of the delegates from each organization will have voting privileges, Yakovlev added.

Election commissioners, Emily Hardy and Jane Zelinsky, will also attend the convention. Yakovlev stated invited to observe the affair. Both Moore, president of the United Student Association, and his delegates will be present.

During the convention candidates will be nominated by delegates. Yakov

Success Is For The Graduate Who Applies College Training

THERE is always talk around any college campus which runs along the general lines of "I'm attending college so I can be sure of a high paying job when I graduate. My degree will make certain of that; employers always give the 'big money' to college graduates." Or in other words, "I'll trade my degree for a high salary."

It's almost certain that anyone who approaches an employer with this idea will get, instead of "big money," none at all, in fact, no job at all.

A college degree and the education for which it stands are not themselves assurances of success in life, financial or otherwise. Future success depends on how the graduate applies the study and knowledge which he has received in earning a "sheepskin."

The world is full of "intellectual bums" who may have a string of degrees but who can't apply the vast knowledge floating around in their heads.

Everyone must agree that the best, and actually the only, approach to an employer is one which might be phrased, "Mr. Employer, I've had college training and believe the study I've done in earning my degree has sufficiently prepared me to be a working part of your organization."

The college graduate has only the right to think he is worth a high salary if he can prove such worth to the employer — prove the worth, not merely tell him. The worker in any field, degree or not, must first prove himself if he wants that "big money."

Behind all these lines of thought is the basic philosophy of any college — "We teach our students to THINK."

At City College of San Francisco there is an ideal educational situation; students are taught not only to think but, because of a broad, modern curriculum, are also taught to work — taught practical work in their chosen vocation.

Here cultural background and practical education go hand in hand, a circumstance which seems to be the best answer to the age old educational "fight" of liberal arts cultural training against practical work training.

For at the college neither of these so-called "opposing factions" is against the other in instruction. They are taught side by side in perfect accord to make students THINK while preparing themselves for future employment. But they are not taught by this method, merely to give students degrees which will automatically assure high salaries.

Having a college degree doesn't mean future success; applying the knowledge which the degree represents does.

'Thanks' For Fine Dedication Help

WE WISH again to express the college's sincere "thanks" to all those who helped in Sunday's Dedication ceremonies. Those who represented City College did a fine job of showing its position as a "proud possession of the community of San Francisco."

To all our honored visitors, the citizenry of the community we say, simply, "Thanks for coming, see you again, and soon, we hope."

Shots At RAMdom

Super Sleuths, Science Students Stumped By Pitted Windshields

ONE explanation for the pitted auto panes found thus far on campus is that an army of displaced Martians were recently unleashed nearby. Despite extensive searching in all frustrated Mike Hammons on campus, the culprits have not been apprehended.

Another reason for the peck marks on windshield is, as suggested by knowing science students, a possible epidemic of chicken pox among the autos on campus. Perhaps instead of a host of super sleuths invading the campus, the medical society should be called in to investigate the disease before it spreads to the surrounding neighborhood. So far more than 150 cars here have been afflicted with the ailment, including the new auto that transports the President of the Associated Students.

San Francisco reporters must also have considered the "vandals" newsworthy since four of them visited the college last week to observe. For still another logical explanation, remember the hydrogen bomb?

Another Smith Brother

Free of thin blades must have become prohibitive recently, judging from the Lincolnesque appearance of an otherwise well-groomed lad about the campus.

Mistake In Navigation

Some of the student leaders delegated to make the Coronado jaunt almost didn't leave for the Southland. They journeyed to the new airport scheduled to open in August. After they had waited an hour and noticed no planes in the vicinity, one of the more observant decided they might be in the wrong place. Fortunately their flight had been delayed two hours and the college was well represented at the conference.

Not Forever Female

Status quo of the Newman Club has undergone a reversal. This semester the men outnumber the women by a substantial ratio. Membership is still open girls.

Caught In The Act

After waiting ten minutes for an instructor to put in his appearance, students began to walk out of a class only to be halted at the door by the instructor himself.

Letters to the Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• Hell Week Juvenile

I believe that something should be done about the juvenile antics of the sorority and fraternity pledges.

As long as this City College of ours is considered a junior college, there should be something done about the pledges making "mud pies," throwing rotten eggs at each other, and promoting vandalism on the campus.

As long as the pledges are considered old enough to enter college, they should at least act like adults, instead of third grade students.

If this has no effect, I believe a few columns in the Chronicle and Call-Bulletin may do some good. But if you believe it right to carry on as the pledges have been doing, you should start some marble games, jump the rope games, and hop-scotch games in physical education.

Erwin D. Christensen

• Help Week Supported

On behalf of my fraternity brothers, I would like to congratulate The Guardsman on the editorial published last week (April 7) titled "Help Week and Good Will, Or Hell Week and Ridicule?"

It has always been the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega to be of service to the Associated Students, to the faculty and to the school. So it is no wonder that, with these principles in mind, our charter forbids hazing in any shape, manner or form. Instead of hazing, our pledges are required to complete fifteen hours of service time to show that their interest in the activities of our organization are sincere.

We, the men of Alpha Phi Omega, wish to go on record as supporting wholeheartedly the proposition made by the editors of The Guardsman to change "Hell Week" into "Help Week" for we too feel that "fraternities or sororities certainly would rather have a member who is willing to help his fellow man than one who is merely willing to make a fool of himself in front of his fellow students."

Alex Argo

From 'Model T' Ford To '54 'Cad'—College Has Them All

From the "Model T" to the "Coupe de Ville," from spoked wheels to white walls, from hard tops to canvas, automobiles have been rolling on the streets and highways for decades.

Unnumerable manufacturers of automobiles that were at one time considered to be popular have now become obsolete to the current generation. A few of these luxurious motor vehicles which dyed into the past are the Winston, the Pierce-Arrow, Chandler, Peerless, Huppmobile and the Stanley Steamer.

It is a far cry from the cars that were manufactured early in the century to the high-powered vehicles of today. Automobiles seen mostly on the highways today are made principally by three large manufacturers—General Motors, Ford and the Chrysler Corporation. There are a few smaller organizations such as Packard, Hudson, Willys and many cars of British origin are in America today.

At the college the variety of cars is comparable to that of cities and towns throughout the land. A recent survey of all the automobiles registered to students here, has just been completed.

The results of the survey showed that the total number of cars registered to students is 706, and Chevrolet is the number-one car on campus with 170 cars. Next in order according to their popularity are Ford, 127; Plymouth, 40; Oldsmobile, 46; Mercury, 44; Buick, 40; Pontiac, 38; Studebaker, 35; Dodge, 27; Chrysler and Nash, 18; De Soto, 17; Hudson, 14; Cadillac, 12; M. G., 6; Austin, 5; Kaiser, 4; Willys, 2.

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Radio Staff Provides Music And Ads

The sounds, in the form of music and advertisement, that come blurring out of a little box on the wall in the Science Building classrooms here, may be attributed to members of the radio and television department of the college.

This department works with the Associated Student Publicity Committee and is actually broken down into two groups or sub-departments. The radio announcing department and the engineering and maintenance department are under faculty members Henry Left and Harold R. Edmison.

The department operates out of two studios located on the first floor of the Science Building and a studio in Building 2.

Actual broadcasts over local networks have been given from the radio in the Science Building. This is accomplished by piping the program to a downtown studio over telephone and on to the air from there.

The staff consists of nine student announcers and one script writer. (Chief announcer is Richard Kilson.) Any information to be broadcast should be turned in two weeks prior to the event to the AS Publicity Committee during meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Building 12.

Members of the radio and television department here are (left to right): Shirley Stevens, Henry Left, instructor; Bob Lalonde and Rich Kilson. Photo by Denari.

The Spectator

Fresh Air, Sun, Signs Of Spring In High Sierra

By Harold Painter

IN the spring, the fancies of some men turn toward the summer mountains, sun, solitude, space and fresh air. Californians are fortunate; they have an abundance of each within easy riding distance.

Close, with a pleasant degree of each, is Desolation Valley Wild Area. The valley lies at the north base of the Crystal range in the high of the Sierra Nevada. Trails are plentiful and scenic; there are no roads, no cars, few people and lots of lakes.

Trails are frequent and well marked. A map, preferably the standard topographical map issued by the U. S. Forest Service, and a compass will keep one sufficiently oriented. Several of the local lodges provide maps and advice to the hiker. This Spectator has learned that the ads are the more reliable.

The easiest entrance is through Echo Portals and the Echo Lake way, off highway 50 on an 8-5 decision in grade. Packers are available at Echo Lake and at near-by Camp Richardson. But packers are expensive. Rent animals or pack in on foot. Nothing surpasses the pleasure of being independent and foot-loose.

Fishing? Fifty-two well-stocked lakes of it. Hunting and firearms are forbidden, but the camera cannot will find plentiful game in a grand variety of habitat.

A change of clothing is unnecessary. Rain wear is unnecessary. There are no bailrooms, and no nightclubs. The place is quiet, infrequent and carries with it a warning device that sounds like thunder.

The grizzly bears are trying to make come with the local residents, and the rattlesnakes are having better grass in the lowlands. However, a return trip through Horsetail Falls a nanogram and encompassing route will pass through country abundant in rattlesnakes: a snake-bite is a safe incident. Good Luck!

Sam Gets Sheared, Is Bare, But Happy

Contrary to campus rumors that say Sam, the college's Mermio Ram mascot, feels almost bare in his new suit, the truth is that he feels much better and not a bit self-conscious about his recently sheared body.

Sam is quite proud of his new streamlined look and is extremely grateful that he was able to attend the Dedication of Cloud Hall last Sunday wearing his spring outfit.

When asked if he was worried about public opinion, Sam uttered his usual "Baaa" and then went on to say "The public will have to learn to accept it." With good Ram logic he rationalized the whole situation by paralleling his haircut with anybody else's. That look, he said, is a matter of criticism; look what happened when skirts got longer.

Rams In Big Seven Track Meet Saturday

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Horsehiders Bid To Escape League Cellar This Saturday

Hard Luck Baseball—Club Plays Santa Rosa In Tough Doubleheader

By Humberto Fischmaier

Determined to keep the college nine in the league cellar, Santa Rosa's baseball club travels, to Graham Field at Golden Gate Park this Saturday for a pair of Big Seven games against the college nine.

First contest starts at 12:30 p.m. with the second one set for 3:15 p.m. On April 6, the college squad took on San Mateo at Marchbank Field, Daly City and lost an 8-5 decision in the building despite Dick Baggett's timely hitting. Stan Fettermann was the losing pitcher.

Four days later, April 10, both teams met again with City College losing this time 4-1. Ram catcher Ron Lawrence pulled a ligament in his right knee in this one and is out for the season, according to Coach Bill Fischer.

Then on April 15, the Red and White squad played a practice game against the California Ramblers at Edwards Field, Berkeley and returned home with a 6-4 victory. Fettermann gained credit for this triumph.

West Contra Costa played host to the college on April 20 and once more the Rams suffered a defeat. The score was 3-1. Pitcher Bob Word allowed only one earned run, but the team committed five errors to betray him and help send him down to defeat. Extended like they are in last place in the league standings, the Rams will have to start winning games if they expect to climb out of the cellar.

Leaders in batting for the Rams season averages are as follows: Nolan Wilson, .359; Rudy Buffin, .351; Dick Bandettini, .333; John Pulli, .333; Ron Tawse, .316.

Block SF To Hold Meeting On Friday

Block SF, college athletic honor society, will hold its regular meeting Friday, April 30, during college hour here, Bill Fischer, club sponsor, stated last week.

"Guest speaker for the affair will be head track coach Roy Burkhead. Movies of the 1952 Olympic games, of the California-Stanford track meet of 1953 will be shown to round out the program."

Thinclads Whip Stockton, Lose To Sacramento

Although Sacramento's trackmen, led by sprinter Cleo Beatty, easily whipped the Rams, the City College thinclads picked up enough points to finish well ahead of Stockton in a triangular meet held at Sacramento's Hughes Stadium on April 9.

The following week, on April 17, Stanford's freshmen romped over West Contra Costa and the Rams. The Cougars were victorious in Big Seven competition.

In the Sacramento affair, the Panthers were never in any danger as they piled up nine first places to four for Stockton and only one for the Rams. The college scored enough second, third and fourth place points to give them the decision over Stockton.

Beatty was easily the outstanding man on the field. He captured the 220 yard and 440 yard dashes, took second in the 100 yarder, and was displaced in the mile relay, the most thrilling event of the day.

From the start, San Francisco led the Panthers in the relay. Jack Connell, Charley Smock and Al Carlson, running the first three laps for the Rams, each added to the lead, but Bob Cross, despite a fine effort, just couldn't keep back the flying Beetle in the anchor lap.

Top performer for the Rams was again Carlson. He finished second behind Beatty in the 440, his first competition in the event this year, and came from behind to breeze to victory in the 880. Henry Strouger provided the surprise of the day when after taking second in the 880, he entered the grueling two-mile run for the first time in his life and finished a creditable third with a time of 10:38.0.

Triangular score was Sacramento 78½, CSF 37½, Stockton 32. Stanford, like Sacramento, had no trouble in the four-way encounter at Angell Field. The Indians racked up five firsts and enough other places to provide the final margin. Strouger again surprised in the two mile, winning over teammate Medford Todd in 10:40.1. Todd took second place.

Connell was the only other winner for the Rams, taking the 440. Cross took a second in the mile run and Charley Smock ran second in the low hurdles for the college.

Score for the meet was Stanford 70, West Contra Costa 37, CSF 25, Menlo College 16.

Summary of the Sacramento-Stockton-City College meet is as follows: 100 Yards: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 220 Yards: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 440 Yards: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 880 Yards: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 1 Mile: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 2 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 4 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 8 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 16 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 32 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 64 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 128 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 256 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 512 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 1024 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 2048 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 4096 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 8192 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 16384 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 32768 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 65536 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 131072 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 262144 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 524288 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 1048576 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 2097152 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 4194304 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 8388608 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 16777216 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 33554432 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 67108864 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 134217728 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 268435456 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 536870912 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 1073741824 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 2147483648 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 4294967296 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 8589934592 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 17179869184 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 34359738368 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 68719476736 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 137438953472 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 274877906944 Miles: (SF) Carlson (SF), Curtis (SF); 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Budget Problem Continues Between Finance, Police

Budget problems continued between the Campus Police and the Associated Student Finance Committee in Student Council meetings recently, after the matter had supposedly been settled by an allocation to police members for their services on the evening of the college's Mardi Gras carnival.

In council meeting April 8 Albert Cordill, AS vice-president, reported that the police had made a request for an additional \$100 to cover the cost of a banquet for members of the force. Finance Committee Chairman Wray Jacobs stated that his committee recommended that council turn down the request and asked that a definite policy be established so that the question might be settled "once and for all."

"Because of the absence of any representative from the Campus Police at council meetings in past weeks, further action on the problem was postponed. Information on the outcome of the situation was not available at press time."

The fate of Sam the Ram was discussed by the council, and a number of suggestions were made in regard to the animal's future. AS President Joe Garbarino reminded the group that the council dinner was approaching, and that possibly an end to the question might lie there. His comment was not greeted with popular approval.

After a motion was made to appropriate \$55 to care for the mascot through the summer, Bob Arago, freshman member of council, moved to table the matter so that a more thorough investigation could be made.

Cohen Petition Grows; Cause Gains Momentum

Support for the cause of Margot Cohen, student of the college who faces deportation as a result of technicalities in federal immigration laws, continued to grow this week as a petition signed by more than 1,000 students and faculty members was read for delivery to Congress.

Copies of the petition have been circulated during the past month with signatures piling up rapidly. The copies will be consigned into one long petition which will be mailed Friday to Representative John J. Allen of California, who introduced a bill before the House to permit Miss Cohen to remain in this country.

Miss Cohen, a stateless orphan as a result of World War II, entered this country on a student visa after landing a temporary haven in Haiti. The visa has now expired and because the immigration regulations of Haiti prevent renewal, the deportation was ordered.

Letters from college administrators and student leaders as well as a resolution of the Student Council have been forwarded to Representative Allen supporting the bill. A delegation of professional business women saw Allen during a Washington visit and reported the outlook as "quite hopeful," Miss Cohen said.

She also expressed deep gratitude for the help and support of the students and faculty of the college.

"Nowhere in the world," she said, "are people so willing, even eager, to help someone in difficulty."

Home Economics Class Hosts AWS At Luncheon

Eight members of the Associated Women Student board here were guests at a luncheon last Thursday, prepared for them by the Home Economics class, under the direction of Frances Lloyd, instructor.

The luncheon was held in the dining area of Room 108 in the Science Building.

Hot potato salad, garnished with avocado and hard-boiled eggs, hors d'oeuvres, hot biscuits and jelly, comprised the main course. Ice cream on a baked meringue shell with strawberry topping was the dessert.

AWS board members who attended were as follows: Ena Aguirre, Luc Anderson, Barbara Campello, Marcia Herd, Lois Mardel, Diane Tolman, Mary Walker and Loretta Warchol. Mary Golding, dean of women, also attended.



JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, floriculture student here, is co-chairman of the college exhibit entered in the Oakland Flower Show to be held at the Oakland Auditorium April 30 through May 2. The theme of the show will be Redwood Vacation Lands. The college will be the only academic institution entering an exhibit. Photo by Sherry.

Floriculture Students To Compete In Flower Show

Floriculture students here will compete for the seventh consecutive year in the Oakland Flower Show, held at the Oakland Auditorium from Friday, April 30 through Sunday, May 2, according to Donald McMichael, a floriculture student here.

The college, only one to enter this year's show, has won blue ribbons in each of the six years it has entered exhibits. Other contestants, McMichael said, are from nurseries and garden clubs.

Forum Staff Still Taking Manuscripts

Although a tentative date, April 12, was set for the deadline for submitting material to Forum, college literary magazine, students may still submit manuscripts to the Forum staff in Building 19, Room 9 on the west campus, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, announced yesterday.

"Humorous and satirical prose is desired," she said, "and there already has been enough poetry offered." So far, 37 contributions of literature have been submitted.

The tradition has always been that the magazine consist of not more than 30 pages.

Distribution of Forum is scheduled for Thursday, June 3, and to those who are members of the Associated Students, the magazine is free of charge; to all others, the price will be 50 cents, she said.

Mardi Gras Goes On Radio, T.V.

Arrangements are being completed with stations KPX and KGO-TV for television, publicity for the annual Mardi Gras to be held at the college Friday, May 21, Deane Cyr, Mardi Gras entertainment chairman, announced this week.

A selection of satire, parody, musicals and skits are slated to run through the Mardi Gras entertainment three times. The selections, he said, are divided into three units of fifteen minutes each. As yet the production has not been named, he added.

Meanwhile, Flint Morrison, coronation committee head, said that petitions are still available for the king and queen contest. They may be obtained at Club Activities Board meetings on Thursdays, May 11, and at the Associated Men Student meetings on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Letters are being sent to leading personalities in and around the Bay Area inviting them to act as judges in the contest, Morrison said. The contest, he added, will be judged at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, in Building 2A.

The king and queen, Morrison explained, will ride in the lead car in the Mardi Gras procession down Ocean Avenue on May 21.

Recent Sorority, Fraternity 'Hell Week' Shows Trend Toward Constructiveness

By Paul Girard

This semester's traditional "Hell Week" activities got underway on Monday, April 5, with pledges of all fraternities and sororities meeting in the college cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. A large majority of pledges waited on their "masters" by bringing them their breakfasts while reciting humiliating poems.

Apparently the poems were recited too loud at one point during the daily activities, because Dean of Men here, Edwin C. Browne, stepped into the picture and ordered all non-enters out of the cafeteria for the day. In compliance, the pledges resumed the activity outside in not-so-loud a manner.

A frequent sight, during the excruciating week for the pledges, was a pledge trying to break the 880 yard dash record along the roads of the west campus while in full dress and dragging his "master's" books.

A few fraternities made more constructive efforts. Pledges tried to give Sam the Ram a well needed bath.

Unsuccessful in their efforts to secure the ram, the 21 year old member of the fraternities and sororities turned to constructive and patriotic duty by registering to vote in the June State primary elections at a booth provided in front of The Ramorium by the Non-Partisan Voters League and the city registrar of voters.

Two fraternities were suspended from campus after an exhibition of what was termed unnecessary and primitive conduct, not in the constructive line.

Sorority pledges complied with their order, sisters' requests, and "wishes" by carrying around boxes of "goodies" containing unknown bits of material.

Observers declared that the constructiveness of some of the fraternities and sororities showed a trend toward a "Hell Week" which may have commented would aid all at the college.

Debate Society On Television Sunday

Three debate students from the college Phi Rho Pi society will participate in a live television program, Don't Judge A Book, on KPX (channel 5), next Sunday, May 2, at 12:30 p.m. Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here, said this week.

Those to take part, according to Dutcher, are Grant Barnes, Irene Morozoff and Norman McLeod.

They will discuss Erick Hoffer's book, The True Believer, with students representing San Francisco State College, Dutcher said.

On future Sundays, according to KPX, Don't Judge A Book will feature students from other Bay Area colleges and universities discussing literary classics.

Club Cavalcade: Sorority Presents; Dances, Meetings Occupy Clubs

Members of campus organizations returned from Easter vacation and began planning activities which will occupy the remaining weeks of the semester.

Newman Club had a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 11, at St. Emrys Hall, located at Jules and De Montford Streets. Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, division of instruction here, was guest speaker.

The club held their last meeting last Thursday evening, April 22. A barbecue is scheduled for the near future.

Members of the Chinese Student Club are planning a benefit dance for the Tiny Tots of the Recreation Center. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing are planned for the event which will take the place of a variety show previously scheduled.

Barbara Fournier, Sweetheart Ball queen, was among the models in the recent AWS fashion show.

College To Host Symphony Group In Early May

Members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present a chamber music concert Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium.

The concert will climax an all-aftrnoon instrumental ensemble festival of Northern California Junior Colleges, to be held on campus that day, Cahn said.

Under the baton of Emanuel Lepin, prominent composer and former protégé of Pierre Montoux, the Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, and other composers, Cahn said.

As host for the event, the college is sponsoring the evening concert in conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians, and through the cooperation of Musicians Local No. 6, San Francisco.

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Pre-Legal Orientation Program Tomorrow

Pre-legal majors of the college are invited to an orientation program in Room B of the new Hastings Building, 198 McAllister Street, San Francisco, tomorrow at 9 a.m. Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced this week.

Students who are interested in attending the program may be excused from class in order to do so. Dr. Conlan said. Reservations may be made today with the president's secretary, Edna Denhard, Room 126, Science Building.

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The Guardian

VOLUME XXXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1954

Instrumental Music Day Tuesday

Leplin To Conduct San Francisco Symphony Orchestra In Evening Concert In College Auditorium

Climaxing the all-aftrnoon instrumental ensemble festival of Northern California two-year colleges on campus Tuesday, May 11, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. that evening in the college auditorium, according to Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra director here.

Emanuel Lepin, prominent composer and former protégé of Pierre Montoux, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in works by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, and other composers, Cahn said.

Lepin has performed with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for many years. Prior to joining the orchestra, he won the coveted Prix de Paris, while a student at University of California. He served as director of the San Francisco Community School of Music from 1940-43.

He has presented many concerts in the Bay Area including those at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Temple Sherith Israel, San Francisco Civic Auditorium and Hillel Foundation in Berkeley.

As host for the event, the college is sponsoring the evening concert in conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians, and through the cooperation of Musicians Local No. 6, San Francisco.

The concert is being financed by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industry. The fund is an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mardi Gras Booth, Royalty Petition Deadline Today

All petitions for booths and for king and queen contestants for the Mardi Gras on May 21 are due today, Bill Boldenweck, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

The AMS committee has decided upon the west campus parking area for the concession locations. A complete list of the booths and concessions will be available after the petition deadline, Boldenweck added.

Representatives of campus organizations will draw for the allotted spaces. There will be an invitational showing of drama productions for approximately 150 members of the faculty, campus organizations and representatives of press, radio and television.

Invitations will be mailed. Guests will submit criticisms on the productions. Date for this preview is as yet undecided.

The parade, which will open the Mardi Gras proceeding, will start from Junipero Serra and Ocean Avenues, continuing up Ocean, where it will turn into the west campus parking lot.

USA Party Plans Convention May 12

Robert Moore, president of the United Student Association announced last week that the USA convention will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p.m., in Building 2A.

Moore stated that the main speaker for this semester's convention has not as yet been named. He noted that the speaker will be an educational leader who will guide the party in its nominations.

Moore added that nominations for this year's convention are open. Petitions for nominations may be obtained from Moore, who may be found in the Associated Student office in Building 2, or from any member of the organization's cabinet.

Concert Invitation Extended To Public

An open invitation is extended to students and faculty members, as well as to the public, to attend the chamber music concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, May 11, in the college auditorium, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra director here, said this week.

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This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open this week to all Associated Student members are as follows:

• AMS: Meeting today, 2 p.m., in Building 2B.
• STUDENT COUNCIL: Meetings tomorrow and Tuesday, 12 noon in Building 2A.
• CAB: Meetings tomorrow and Tuesday, 1 p.m., in Building 2A.
• BASEBALL: At Modesto, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
• TRACK: Northern California Junior College Meet at Santa Rosa, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Ensembles From 13 Colleges Offer Day Program

Northern California two-year colleges will participate in an instrumental ensemble festival here on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, from 1 to 6 p.m., Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra director here, said this week.

Purpose of the festival, Cahn said, are to encourage small group performance and to acquaint the musicians with selections written for various ensemble groups.

A college quartet including Conchita Bondoc, Bob Nordstrom, Ray Tankersley and Wilton Wong will perform a Concerto by Tchaikovsky. The quartet is made up of woodwinds and clarinets.

The college band will play Rumanian Rhapsody by Enesco, Gavotte by Prokofiev, and an excerpt from Caesar-Franck's Symphony in D. Approximately 200 guests will be served a dinner in the college cafeteria, Cahn said. Members of the Associated Students will act as hosts.

Colleges expected to participate in the afternoon event include East Contra Costa, Marin, Modesto, Monterey, Napa, Sacramento, Salinas, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and West Contra Costa.

Tryouts Held For 2 Blind Mice Today

Tryouts for Two Blind Mice, a political satire by Samuel Spewack, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Room 28, Science Building, Michael Griffin, drama coach here, stated recently.

Members of the Associated Students are urged to try out for a role in the June production of the college drama department, Griffin declared, adding that those who are cast may earn from one to three units of college credit based upon the time and effort they give to the play.

Two Blind Mice requires a cast of 18 players. Special positions such as prompters and stage hands are also open.

The three-act play will be presented here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 3, 4 and 5, Griffin said.

Those students who withdraw from the college without filing a leave of absence, she further declared, may have their registration privileges withdrawn and may be denied an honorable dismissal.

All those students failing to meet the deadline cannot drop courses nor obtain leaves of absence without acquiring special permission from Dr. F. Grant Marsh.

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IFC Nominates John LoCoco For AS Presidency

By Bev Swape

After five official ballots, John LoCoco was chosen the Inter-Fraternity council nominee for Associated Student president by a two-thirds majority vote at the IFC convention April 28. LoCoco triumphed over his political opponent Bill Boldenweck in a close and furious struggle for nomination to the highest AS office.

A vote of confidence won Patti Mascarelli, the nomination for AS vice president. Bill Phillips eased out Paul Ortiz by a simple majority vote on the sixth ballot for Associated Men's Student president, while Marcia Hunt captured the IFC nomination for Associated Women Student president after defeating Alice St. Louis by a narrow margin.

Bob Johnson and Brad Owens were supposed nominees for the offices of freshman and sophomore presidents respectively.

Sophomores nominated for Student Council positions were Lawrence Lower, Betty Peterson, Walter Frehe, Don Pace, Marcia Moore, Pat Smith and Joe Galante. These seven students were chosen from a field of 15 contestants. Marcia Nordstrom, Marilyn Jacobs, Barbara Baldwin and Jim Bing were chosen as alternates.

Freshman nominees for Student Council were Bill Cline, George Suwet, Jerry Fink, Allen Green, Lou Altamirano, Rich Holmes and Eugene Doodha. Alternates for the freshman members are Stan Lee, Pat Sullivan, Carol Hutton and Lafayette Jamerson.

Petitions for candidates for Associated Student positions will be available Tuesday, May 11 at the student bank in the Science Building, the Remposium and the AS office. Building 2. Deadline for returning petitions is Wednesday, May 19. Joe Garbarino, AS president, announced recently.

Requirements for running for office are as follows: The candidate must have completed at least 12 units of college work (this varies with each office) with a grade average of "C" or better; he must also possess an AS card.

The number of college units required for election differs with each office. The requirements are as follows: AS president, 45 units of college work; AS vice president, 30 units; Associated Men Student president, 30 units; sophomore president, 45 units; freshman president, 12 units; sophomore members of council, 30 units, and freshman members of council, 12 units.

Career Day Program May 10; 300 Students To Visit College

More than 300 San Francisco high school students interested in careers in engineering will gather at the college next Monday, May 10, to participate in "Engineering Career Day," presented jointly by the San Francisco Engineering Council and the San Francisco Public School Department.

Held in Cloud Hall, the three-hour program will consist of addresses by men prominent in engineering fields, and counselling sessions in which students will be given an opportunity to question experts in 15 different engineering lines, according to W. T. Collins, chairman of the San Francisco Career Counseling Committee of the SFEC, which is sponsoring the event.

John Roberts, coordinator of child welfare of the San Francisco Public Schools Department, is working with Collins on the arrangements for Career Day.

At 9 a.m. on Monday, Collins said, the Career Day audience will hear a welcoming address by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, who will introduce J. A. Campbell, chairman of the SFEC.

James G. Slier, supervisor of special services at the University of California, will "speak to the students on "Military Requirements," a topic which Collins indicated had been frequently questioned by students at past Career Days.

After a keynote address by D. D. Smalley, vice president and assistant general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the high school students at 10 a.m. will go to one of six rooms where topics of their choice will be discussed with engineering experts.

Fifteen fields of engineering will be covered, and will include the following: electrical engineering and electronics, mechanical and aeronautical engineering, mining, metallurgical and geological engineering, civil, structural, architectural and military engineering.

Chemistry and chemical engineering will be examined in one classroom, and applied physics and nuclear energy will be considered in another. Five counselors will advise students in each room.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Page 2

Only A Full Vote Will Assure Success Of AS Activity Here

IN THE Associated Student elections held this month at Stanford University 45 per cent of the AS membership voted. Quite a contrast to City College of San Francisco's "high" of a 29 per cent vote in the Fall 1953 elections, the most recent held here. Since all students at Stanford automatically join the Associated Students when paying their tuition, the success of the association is virtually assured no matter who its leaders may be; voting is not anywhere near the necessity which it is at City College.

Because the college is part of the San Francisco Public School system Associated Student membership is voluntary by city law and no one is required to join the association.

In comparing Stanford student voting with that of the college, one can see that although the percentage of Associated Student members voting here was 29 per cent, the overall voting percentage was only 11 per cent of all students. At the university the overall total was 45 per cent.

At Stanford approximately 3155 students of 7000 voted as compared to City College's 549 of 5115 (official enrollment in Fall 1953). This is contradictory to logic; one would think that a student who joins an organization on his own would be more interested in deciding who will direct his activities than a student who has no "choice" but to join the organization, as is the case at Stanford.

Here students vote—their choice may not administer the organization as the voter would prefer and at the next registration day—the voter doesn't buy an AS card; he has a choice.

At the university students vote—their choices may not administer the organization as the voter would prefer and at the next registration day—the voter does buy an AS card; he has no choice.

It's not too soon to think of voting; all candidates will shortly be selected. The AS member should look over those nominated and make a decision to choose the students who will lead a free and voluntary AS membership in the Fall.

On the "Farm" everyone must join the Associated Students, yet not one need vote; at City College no one must join the Associated Students, but everyone must vote to assure success of their student activities.

Sincere Appreciation To Dr. Ferrando

WE would like to express the feelings of everyone connected with the college in voicing sincere appreciation to Dr. Nicholas Ferrando for his wonderful contribution to Cloud Hall, the portrait of Dr. Cloud.

All of us will always consider Dr. Ferrando as our friend and as a friend who has contributed so much to the college that we will always be most highly appreciative of his gesture toward City College of San Francisco and its Associated Students.

The Spectorator

Art Of Camping Requires Practice And Eye For Necessary Equipment

By Harold Painter

CAMPING is an art and, like an art, requires practice and the ability to distinguish the genuine from what glitters for the moment. What glitters for the moment is generally the attractive array of kits and gadgets that appear in sporting store windows about this time of year.

They soon stop glittering in the darkness of the pack-sack and begin jolting the hiker in the back with each stride. For the most part, their highest virtue is that they keep money in circulation.

Lonesome Blues Strike Sam

By Don Osborne

Spring is finally here and in full bloom. Everyone can feel it. Young lovers walk hand in hand through the parks and all are happy.

All that is, but Sam, the college's Merino ram mascot. His frustrated "Baas" can be heard echoing across the campus, but to no avail, as he waits for a feminine answer.

His appetite has diminished to the point that he can hardly eat even one square foot of grass, and this keeps up the campus in going to look overgrown in a short time.

At night he can't sleep. He wanders around the deserted campus quietly "Baasing" and hoping for an answer, but only the occasional honking of a car horn reaches his perked ears.

Sam can't help remembering the old days when he had a whole harem of ewes around him all the time. In those days Sam would give anything to have a few minutes to himself but now he would give anything for just one ewe.

Sam is so distraught over his present situation that he has practically ignored the redwood Ram and only occasionally butts him in envy of his apparent immunity to romance.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Thanks From Margot

Faculty and students

City College of San Francisco

My dear friends:
The harder it is to get something you want the more you appreciate its value. The more difficult it is made for me to stay in this country the surer I am my decision to stay is right. One of the biggest factors in making this decision has been the warmth and understanding of the American people.

During these past weeks the friendliness of the students and faculty here at City College has helped me restore my courage to continue the fight for permission to make this country my home.

I wish to take this opportunity, as I cannot thank you each separately, to thank you for your support in my behalf.

I remain,

Yours truly,

Margot Cohen

• Beta Tau Award

Editor, The Guardsman

Beta Tau Fraternity wishes to thank you for the wonderful coverage you gave us on the Beta Tau Orchid Award.

The members of the fraternity appreciated it very much, and Miss Thornton was really thrilled.

We know that the presentation of the Orchid Award is one that she will never forget, but without the cooperation of you and your staff, it would not have been the success that it was.

Again, thank you.

John Joseph Lo Coco

• Shots At RAMdom

By Shirley Murphy

EMIGRANTS journeyed from far and near to attend the Dedication Ball at the Palace recently. One had migrated from the Sierra complete with foliage. A delegation from College of San Mateo and one lone representative from Sacramento Junior College also added to the cosmopolitan atmosphere.

What's Yours?

Terminology used by Mephistopheles students ordering their morning stimulant in the cafeteria is quaint, to say the least. "Hold the cow, two shots of cream," and "coffe Boston" are but a few of the phrases used by caffeine addicts signifying their preference.

Undated Cynic

"Neither rain nor rain dampens the ardor of Schvin enthusiasts. During the torrential downpour last week one camper was noted peddling about the camp with his books slung over his shoulder.

Old Vets Never Learn

Three representatives of the United States Air Force, Lieutenant Robert J. Calamus, Technical Sergeant George E. Flannery and Technical Sergeant Thomas M. Thompson visited the campus recently, interviewing most students and accepting applications for aviation cadet aptitude tests. They were impressed by the fact that there were as many veterans among the applicants as those who had not served time. Never say die!

Nebraska Professor

Opens Wrong Class

This one has them laughing at the University of Nebraska.

On the first day of second semester classes, a tardy professor walked into a room where 100 students had gathered for a political science class.

He walked briskly to the blackboard, erased what had been written there and announced, "If there's anyone not here for Political Science I, now is the time to leave."

The students protested. This was Political Science I, they said. Then it dawned on the bewildered professor, who grinned, apologized and said, "I must be in the wrong room," and left.

They're Getting Younger These Days: It is now possible for a sixteen-year old to attend the University of Southern California. He could take courses in rhythm, piano and orchestra—Complimented from ACP releases

Escape To Western Germany Young Czechoslovakian Risks Life To Find Freedom

At night, a black train moved slowly around a curve and turned away from the German border, and began moving deeper into western Czechoslovakia. As the train came around the curve, a young man made a quick resolution and jumped from the car to hurriedly to shelter in the surrounding woodland.

The young man had left his possessions behind in communist dominated Czechoslovakia; he carried only a small compass and matches to take him safely through 16 miles of heavily guarded woodland to freedom in western Germany.

"He'd spent the night in the forest, walking quietly and carefully to avoid being shot at. Dawn was lighting the sky when a churchbell began ringing in a hidden woodland village.

The youth followed the sound of the bell to the outskirts of a strange village sleeping on a peaceful Sunday morning.

The shadows next the homes on the long street afforded safety as the young man moved quietly through the village. He wondered where he was. There was no sign, nothing to indicate whether he had safely entered Germany.

Apprehensive, he was leaving the village when he saw a small bulletin board to read in the morning light; he leaped lighting a match and strained to read the writing on the board. He thought he saw German characters; he wasn't sure. He took a terrible chance and struck a match.

The writing on the bulletin board was in German: John Rafanovic had found freedom and a new life.

John Rafanovic is now a student of City College and a citizen of the United States. He left Czechoslovakia in June, 1948, spending several years in Europe before entering this country as an immigrant.

Rafanovic said he left his home because he wanted freedom and the right to pursue his own values of life. In communist dominated Czechoslovakia, he said, there is no freedom for the individual who does not belong to the communist party.

He had been engaged in the hotel trade with the communist party assisted control of the country; a two year economic program was initiated and employees of all the major industries were reduced in number and the burden of industry thrown on the shoulders of workers who belonged to the communist party. Rafanovic, along with other workers who were not affiliated with the party, lost his job; he thereby forfeited job preference to party members and found it almost impossible to obtain work.

Censorship of public opinion, Rafanovic said, was acute; public criticism of the government was forbidden and because of the hazard of citizen arrest, whereby a citizen might inform on a neighbor for suspicion of defaming the government, private conversation was stifled and careful to avoid anything that might be interpreted as dissatisfaction.

Rafanovic said that he, like many other Czechs, found life in communist dominated Czechoslovakia oppressive and dangerous; he wanted to escape to freedom.

After jumping the train and arriving in Germany, Rafanovic eventually reached an American counter intelligence authority, was screened and freed a stateless person.

For six months, he worked in the town of Dagendort as a translator; he moved to Hamburg where he presented himself to the International Refugee organization and was placed in a refugee camp.

In the camp, he worked for the IRO as an interpreter and translator, while waiting for immigration to the United States. He was granted the right to enter the U. S. in 1950, arrived here and worked on a farm in the same year.

The Army drafted him and he was sent to Berlin to work with the intelligence service as a translator and interpreter. Having completed two years of service, he was returned to the United States and discharged.

After working briefly in a local brewery, Rafanovic entered City College of San Francisco as a veteran and began his studies of civil engineering.

January 4 of this year, Rafanovic became a citizen of the United States and experienced again the sense of relief and joy as he had when he read the bulletin board in western Germany and knew he had crossed safely to freedom.—By Harold Painter.

Cloud Hall Has Modern Movie Facilities

At the touch of a button, a motion picture screen unrolls silently from the ceiling. Another switch is flicked and the windowless room is filled with picture and sound; this is a transition that takes place daily in three unique film-viewing rooms in newly-dedicated Cloud Hall.

The projection room offers the latest features in classroom motion picture exhibition. Wall speakers, built-in projection platforms, theatre-type seats with hinged writing boards, and automatically dimmed lights are all part of the acoustically designed rooms.

Credit for planning of the college's expanded audio-visual aids program goes to Madison Devlin, instructor in the department since 1947.

Located on the second floor of the three-level building, the department facilities include workroom, spare film vaults, a completely equipped darkroom.

Distribution of films and equipment will be speeded with use of a pass-through wall in the spacious front office.

When it was created in 1947, the audio-visual department had but two film projectors, one phonograph and an old microphone recorder. Under Devlin's guidance, the department has progressed until it now has over 60 pieces of available equipment, including film projectors, phonographs, slide and opaque projectors and tape recorders.

The college owns approximately 120 films, and the department can obtain motion pictures from libraries over the country.

Upon its move to Cloud Hall into its new ecrp and foam-green offices, Devlin claims the department will have facilities and offer services second to no other college in the country; and when students are participants in the push projection-room scene already described, this statement will certainly seem a reality.



JOHN RAFANOVIC escaped from communist dominated Czechoslovakia to find freedom in the United States. He is now a student here.—Photo by Ruppert.

Carlson Breezes To Big Seven Record As Modesto Wins All-League Meet

Ram Half-Miler's Mark Bright Spot As Tracksters Finish Fifth

Al Carlson, unbeaten Ram half-miler, romped to a new Big Seven 880 record in the Conference Meet last Saturday as Modesto, taking advantage of their home track and at full team strength, eased into the 1954 team track and field championship of the Big Seven.

Five new league standards were set in the meet and two others tied, but Carlson's run was the top job of the day. His mark of 1:57.2 easily bettered the old mark of 1:59.0, set by Sacramento's John Blackwood in 1951.

Modesto captured seven of 14 firsts as they swept to 59 1/2 points, 30 more than Santa Rosa, their nearest competitor. The Rams picked up 13 points for fifth place.

Modestans accounted for two of the new records and both of the tied marks. Don Malinoff shattered his own record of 6:11.5, and by Larry Robbins and Sacramento's Cleo Beatty set a new 220 yard dash record of 24.8.

The other point getters for the college were Henry Strouther, who placed third in the mile and a second in the two-mile, and the relay team of Jack Connell, Ray McIntyre, Bob Cross and Carlson. Charley Smock lost out in the finals of the low hurdles, Connell barely missed placing in the 220. Bill Canihan was edged out in the 880. Jim Kanihan and Dick Falge were eliminated in the afternoon heats of the high and low hurdles respectively.

In addition to veteran quarterbacks Ray Arata and Al DeLaTorre, both Los Barros and Johnny O'Rourke, the first and second string All-City San Francisco signal-callers last year, are enrolled here. Arata was second string choice for Big Seven All-Conference in 1953. So Coach Grover Klemmer should be well-stocked at the important position this Fall.

Ray McIntyre, sprinter for the Ram tracksters, can finally shave. He had vowed not to use his razor until he won a race. He finally came in first in the 100 yard dash against San Mateo, and his words as he crossed the finish line were "I can shave."

Jerry Landi, All-Conference tackle with the Rams last year, has traded his Red and White uniform for a khaki one.

Gene George, a consistently strong performer for the college in the number one spot, suffered his first loss of the season when he dropped a close match to Charles Leider, who shot a 74 to outshine George's 77 and thereby collected 2 1/2 points.

In the number two match, Tony Prinz of the Rams won his match with a 78. Lou Sartor, the number three man for the college, was leading his opponent going into the sixth hole, but the San Mateo took the next four holes, and picked up three points for San Mateo as he went on to win with a 77 over Sartor's 81.

Although Bob Flanagan shot an 81 and Dave Watkins a 79, San Mateo was able to salvage enough points to get a score of 8 1/2 and win the match. However, the Ram golf team is still in the race for the championship of the Big Seven Conference. They will meet a dangerous Modesto team at Modesto which boasts a record-breaker in their number one man, who shot a 65 at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships to set a new record.

College Golfers Lose Close One To San Mateans

By Bob Chrisman

Despite a brilliant display of golf in which the native team scores averaged 79, the Ram golfers lost a heart-breaking match to an inspired San Mateo team by one point.

It was the first loss of the season by the college golf team which has been rated by Coach Ralph Hillman as "the best group of players as a team I've ever had." San Mateo squeezed by the linkmen by the tight score of 8 1/2 to 6 1/2.

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Thinclads Prep For NCJC Track Meet Saturday

Top Trackmen from four Northern California two-year college conferences will compete against one another in the Northern California Junior College Meet this Saturday, May 8, at Santa Rosa.

The Big Seven Conference, Golden Valley League, Coast Conference and Central Conference are the leagues competing.

Three men, chosen from the four all-conference meets, will represent each league in each event. Of these four from each event will represent Northern California in the State Junior College Meet on May 22. The location of the all-state affair is as yet undecided.

Top performers for the Big Seven are many. In the sprints, Santa Rosa's Larry Robbins and Sacramento's Cleo Beatty are the main threats. Both have recorded good times in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and each is strong in at least one other event. Robbins is a consistent winner in the 220 low hurdles and Beatty should score points in the mile and two-mile.

The strongest man in the middle distances is easily Al Carlson, Ram half-miler. Carlson has yet to be challenged this year and is a definite threat for honors in the state competition.

Other top performers are Stockton's Don Ludlow in the mile and two-mile, Modesto's Ray Goodwin in the broad jump and Santa Rosa's Ron Walters in the high jump. Walters holds the Santa Rosa record for the event with 6-5 1/2.

With a record of 4 wins and 1 loss to such second place, the City College tennis team will shoot for individual honors in the Big Seven Conference Championships this Friday at Golden Gate Park.

A recent league match with Sacramento at Golden Gate Park has been played, but the results were unavailable at press time.

At the end of each tennis season, the Big Seven Conference Championships are held, and the quarterfinalists of this tourney will be eligible for participation in the California Junior College championships which will be held in Modesto on May 15 and 16.

Any member of a Big Seven Conference team can participate in the Conference Championships. The following is the draw for the City College players:

Wright vs. Foley (San Mateo)
Chrisman vs. Robbins (West Contra Costa)
Wing vs. Schaefer (Santa Rosa)
Gordon vs. Tusselle (Santa Rosa)
Rupp vs. Tusselle (Santa Rosa)
Matsumoto vs. Wong (San Mateo)

In the doubles, three teams from the college will participate:

Wright & Kapp, bye
Matsumoto & Gordon vs. Wester & Tusselle (Stockton)
Chrisman & Wing vs. Guern & Guern (Stockton)

Chronological Age Doesn't Hinder Oldest Collegiate Tennis Star

By Humberto Flechner

Somewhere in Florida there is a fountain. Satchel Paige found it. Jersey Joe Walcott drank from it and Ponce de Leon, a tennis aficionado, must have given tennis player Bill Wright a flask of the wondrous elixir that flows from this Fountain of Youth as a tribute to Wright's longevity.

For at the age of 44 years, Bill Wright, an engineering student at the college, is the oldest collegiate tennis player in the country.

Not only that but he is one of the top netmen in the state as witness the fact that he was ranked third in California two-year college play last year.

Noted for a backhand which is his best weapon he defeated Modesto's Reyes, Mexican Davis Cupper, in a doubles match last season only to

have the decision reversed in the State finals at Fullerton late in the season.

A former Merchant Marine engineer, Wright has traveled all over the world and it must well have been in his travels that he met Ponce de Leon and the old Spanish Conquistador responded by giving him the celebrated potion.

Certainly there is no evidence to ward a let down on his part. The only that match defeat Wright has suffered so far this year has been to Modesto's Panchito Contreras, another former Mexican Davis Cupper, and that's certainly no disgrace.

He came to the college from Seattle, Washington, and under the tutelage of Coach Roy Diederichsen, the "youngster" developed into quite a tennis player.

Guardsman Sports

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Rams Try For Initial Win In League Play, Journey To Modesto For Double Header

City College's cellar-dwelling baseball club travels to Modesto Saturday, May 8, to engage that squad in a couple of Big Seven conference games.

West Contra Costa proved too strong for Bill Fischer's lads as the Comets decided the college 6-1 in a game played on the winner's home field Saturday, April 24.

Gene Stang pitched a five-hitter and Don Motoiza honored with one on in the seventh inning to lead the Comets to the lopsided victory.

Eight games are already listed, one more than the college could muster off the West Contra Costa pitching but still was charged with the defeat.

The doubleheader against Modesto could prove to be the start of a trek from the league basement to a higher position in the standings as the Rams enter the decisive stage of competition.

Coach Fischer stated that the college team has had its share of bad luck, but will give any club a fight this season.

Players like Nolan Wilson, Rich Bandettini, Tom Roper and Stan Fetterman are valuable assets to the college cause and as long as they are on the team they are around. Big Seven clubs can expect determined opposition from the locals.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Stockton	6	2
Modesto	3	1
West CC	3	3
Sacramento	3	3
San Mateo	2	4
CCSF	0	6

Boxing Sports

Large Turnout

With the second largest sign-up in the college's history, 40 students, the campus novice All-City College Tournament slowly shapes up as the best fastie attraction in recent years, according to head boxing instructor here, Roy Diederichsen.

The largest sign-up was in 1948, when 90 men turned out for the annual sign-up.

Diederichsen stated that at least ten more leather-throwers are expected to sign with the manager of their choice this week. He added that applications for the tourney will be accepted until weigh-in dates which will be May 18 and 19.

Following are the names of fighters and their managers who have entered the tournament which is scheduled for May 26:

Manager: Norm Hill. Boxers: Roger Lau, Berkeley, Mike Cuse, Thomas Robinson and Rol Rogers, 3A.

Manager: Ken Turner. Boxers: Norm Fong, Ralph Barman, Francisco Regal, Louis Comaduran, George Martinez, Harold Hill, James O'Connell, John Shelly, Ronald Kinard, Aubrey Lee, Stan Powers and Ernie Benard.

College's Prep Day Scheduled May 12; High School Student Leaders Will Tour Campus

Semi-annual Prep Day will be held at the college Wednesday, May 12, Alberto Cordini, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the Prep Day committee, announced this week.

"Prep Day is designed for high school students who are contemplating attending the college and to acquaint them with the varied fields of education and fine instruction available at the college," Miss Cordini stated.

The day's activities will start at approximately 8:45 a.m. with a meeting in the reserve reading room of Cloud Hall. Student leaders from San Francisco's seven Public High Schools will be served coffee, orange juice and snails before the main meeting gets underway, she said.

Registration will also be held during the interim for the student leaders attending the semi-annual affair.

Tour of the campus will commence at approximately 9:45 a.m., she added. Main feature of the tour will be Cloud Hall and the displays set up for Dedication Day.

Students will visit the classes of their choice between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 noon. From 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. they will visit places of interest that were missed during the main tour.

Luncheon will be served to the educational and student leaders by the Hotel and Restaurant department in the faculty dining room, Miss Cordini said.

Invitations have been sent by Miss Cordini to Dr. Herbert C. Clish and all members of the Board of Education, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will host the high school principals.

Approximately 70 student leaders are expected to participate in the Associated Student sponsored day.

The semi-annual affair was started last semester and it was termed a "huge success" by Miss Cordini.

Committee chairman for the day as announced by Miss Cordini are as follows:

Decorations: Mikie Wrenn; Secretariat: Dottie Custer and Patty Mascarelli; Guides: Alice St. Louis and Ken Feldin; Registration: Marcia Norstrom and Jim Moody; Entertainment: Jim Glasco; Luncheon: Roberta Usher and Bob Arago; Programs: Paul Ortiz; Serving: Jan Sewall.

Commencement Committee To Select Speakers

Speakers committee for commencement here met last week to formulate a policy in the selection of student speakers, Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee, announced here yesterday.

Two speakers will be selected from the graduates who are participating in the commencement exercises to be held on Friday, June 18, at Rioran High School auditorium, Browne stated.

Students will be selected from a group nominated by department chairmen and administrators who feel that their nominees, by reason of their past academic record at the college, should be offered the opportunity to try out, Browne said.

Try-out dates have as yet not been set, Browne noted, but will be announced directly following submission of names of students scholastically eligible.

Speakers will be selected not only for their academic standing, Browne pointed out, but also for their general contribution to the college over the years, and especially for their public speaking ability.

Midterms Replace May 7 College Hour

No college hour is scheduled for Friday, May 7, because of midterms, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

All classes on that day will meet ten minutes after the hour, following the regular daily schedule.

A student holiday originally scheduled for next Friday, May 14, has been postponed until Friday, May 21. Regular college hour scheduling will be in effect May 14.

Club Cavalcade

IFC Convention Brings Vigorous Club Gathering

By Patty Moran

MEMBERS of campus fraternities and sororities participated vigorously in the Inter-Fraternity Council convention last week.

Other organizations are busy with numerous other activities. Members of Alpha Phi Omega attended a western regional conference in Los Angeles on April 24. Representing the chapter were Ralph Libby, president; Jack Frost, vice president; and Alex Argo, secretary.

Newman Club members met tonight at St. Emrys Hall, located at Jules and De Montfort Streets. Discussion of plans for Mardi Gras is on the agenda. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Pledges of sororities and fraternities submitted up to the present time are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Rho: Rod Anderson, Rich Boles, Jim Brog, Don Geddes, Ron Malespin, Joe Verdu, Dean Woods.

Kappa Phi: Bev Aizenberg, Pat Cabrinnha, Diane Glines, Jane Lutt, Donna Olsen, Shirley Stoll.

Phi Beta Rho: Phyllis Anderson, Marcia Blum, Dana Christiansen, Elizabeth Lumsden, Barbara Lumsden, Sandra Smalian, Sharon Welborn.

Theta Tau: Diane Binello, Joyce Braunschweig, Marion Cheader, Julie Furtado, Allie Green, pledge captain; Kay Diane Harper, Diane Kaylor, Joan Lewis, Monica McTigue, Irene Morozoff, Louise Rose, Marina Sears, May Searas.

Pledges of Delta Psi gave the sorority members a dinner at Forest Lodge on Tuesday, April 13. Entertainment was also presented by the pledges.

Committee Reviews Award Candidates

Alice Eastwood awards committee had a meeting May 3 to consider and review applications for the award, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, announced yesterday.

The award, given in Miss Eastwood's memory, is provided for the college by the San Francisco Garden Club, Browne said.

An annual purse of one hundred dollars is awarded at the college's annual commencement to the outstanding student or students who major in Floriculture, Browne noted.

Miss Eastwood was a noted botanist and horticulturist of the California Academy of Sciences.

West Campus Packs Bags, Moves Out

Gradual move from former classrooms in the Science Building and on the west campus to new rooms in Cloud Hall is slowly taking place, President Louis G. Conlan stated recently.

Drafting classes already occupy rooms in the new building, Conlan added. The business department will be the next to move after furniture has been placed in the classrooms. Other classes will be moved at random.

Cloud Hall will be completely occupied by the end of the spring semester, but a few west campus facilities such as the cafeteria, fountain, auditorium, campus bookstore and parking area will still be used for the college.

Cloud Portrait Unveiled At Dedication



DR. A. J. CLOUD and Mrs. Cloud viewing a painting presented the college on behalf of the Associated Students at dedication of Cloud Hall. The painting is to be hung in the new library. Dr. Nicholas Ferrando is the artist. Photo by Ruppert.

Oil Painting Of Former President In New Library

By John Murray

The day of Cloud Hall dedication was drawing near and Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, rushed up to his cousin, Dr. Nicholas Ferrando, with a picture of President Ferrando. He asked, "Can you do a portrait in oils in time for the dedication?"

A short time later Garbarino showed up on campus with a large canvas and during the April 25 ceremonies, the work of art was unveiled.

Most of the comments on the portrait were centered around the artist's skill in capturing the likeness and personality of Dr. Cloud. The portrait now hangs in a place of honor in the new building.

Dr. Ferrando is a native San Franciscan practicing medicine here. He received his early schooling in the city but obtained his medical degree in Italy where he spent much of his life.

In 1947 he returned from that war-torn country to carry on his practice in the United States.

Since he obviously can not follow the rule of "an apple a day," he turns to his paints whenever he is not working, a hobby which he believes is good medicine for relaxation.

WAA Representatives Participate In Playday At Washington High

A group from the Women's Athletic Association will represent the college at a playday at Washington High School today, Joan Anderson, WAA president, announced.

Participants in this playday were in the winning group at the Lincoln High School playday. The scores were 41-28.

One hundred twenty-five students from seven two-year colleges

in the Bay Area participated in the Inter-Collegiate badminton and tennis sportsday at the men's and women's gymnasiums here on April 24.

East Contra Costa Junior College took top honors in the women's badminton events by winning first and second singles and first and second doubles. In the men's badminton events West Contra Costa won first singles and first doubles while San Mateo took second singles and second doubles.

City College players got as far in the events as follows: Carol Wong, semi-finals, first singles; Martha Dill, finals, second singles; Helen Gee and Judy Wong, semi-finals, first doubles; Paula Bakalar and Mikie Wrenn, finals, second doubles.

The college's Betty and Barbara Lumsden won the women's doubles match in tennis. Santa Rosa took men's and women's singles and men's doubles. Napa won the mixed doubles match.

On April 21 the WAA basketball group sponsored a playday for Washington and Galileo High Schools. Results were as follows: CCSF 6-Galileo 4; CCSF 6-Galileo 4.

Events to look forward to are as follows: May 12, Polytechnic and Mission, basketball; May 22, college swim day at Napa; May 24, Washington and Galileo, volleyball; June 2, WAA awards party; June 3, "Universal Friendship" at Washington High School. Two representatives from the college will attend, Miss Anderson said.

Present at the meeting will be Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of social welfare, Dr. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Miss Golding and Maurice Power, instructor, she said.

Four scholarships of \$50 each will be given from the Cloud Foundation, a fund in honor of A. J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, to two men and two women, according to Miss Golding. One man and one woman will be awarded \$50 each by the

Graduating Class of 1953 scholarship committee, she added.

Winners of the scholarships will be determined, she said, by the committee's consideration of the students' scholastic and extra-curricular records and their financial need for the scholarships.

Draft Deferment Tests May 20

Administration of a special College Qualification Test was announced this week by the Selective Service National Headquarters in Washington, to be given Thursday, May 20, here and at colleges throughout the United States.

Given to provide a basis for draft deferment of eligible college students by local draft boards, the examination will be the last opportunity for students to take the test in the present academic year.

Selective Service explained that the special test will be for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular tests on November 19, 1953, and April 22, 1954.

Applications postmarked and including May 10, 1954, will be accepted. Plans for the traditional Soph-Fro game are not complete, and details will be announced at a later date, Vickers said.

During the years of heavy immigration to the United States, more men than women were immigrants, but since 1930 more women than men have entered the country.

Scholarship Award Board Decides On Winners Today

Winners of the six scholarships to be awarded here this semester will be decided when the members of the scholarship awards committee meet today, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced.

Applications have been received from 31 students, she said, from whom the committee will choose three men and three women to be awarded the scholarships.

The awards will be given sometime this month, Miss Golding added, and the date of the awarding and when the recipients' names will be announced are also to be decided upon at today's meeting.

Present at the meeting will be Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of social welfare, Dr. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Miss Golding and Maurice Power, instructor, she said.

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College Greets 65 Student Leaders Today At Semi-Annual Prep Day

Palace Hotel Is ISC Dance Site Friday Night

Concert Room of the Palace Hotel has been selected as the location for this year's annual Inter-Sorority Council dance, to be held on Friday, May 14, according to Felicia Zeiger, ISC president here.

Instead of the usual hours of 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, the dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Miss Zeiger announced.

Bids for the affair are \$2.50 per couple, she added, and are now being sold by all sorority members and can also be purchased from Mary Golding, dean of women, in Building 2.

Wait Tolson's orchestra will supply the evening's music, she stated, and proper dress for the occasion is cocktail or evening dresses for women students and suits for the men.

All students of the college and their dates are invited to the dance, Miss Zeiger emphasized.

The ISC dance is always one of the most important events of the semester and it is always well attended," she commented.

Presidents of all campus sororities and their officers helped complete details for the dance.

ISC members and their committees are as follows:

Miss Zeiger (Delta Psi), chairman; Roberta Usher (Alpha Lambda Chi), band; Mary Walker (Kappa Phi), distribution of bids; Lois Mantel (Phi Beta Rho), invitations; Ruth Wolfe (Zeta Chi), tallies and bids; and Jan Sewall (Theta Tau), publicity.

Commencement Speakers To Be Chosen Next Week

Eleven candidates for commencement speakers were suggested to a speakers' committee last week, Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee here, announced yesterday.

Eligible students' names were submitted to the committee by departmental chairmen and administrators on May 5, Browne stated.

When considering the eligibility of a student, administrators evaluated past academic records, and also reviewed contributions and service given to the college by the candidate, Browne pointed out.

From the eleven candidates, the committee will select two students as speakers for the June 18 commencement to be held at Rioran High School Auditorium.

William Culver, chairman of the speakers' committee, met today with the eleven candidates.

May 19 is the date set for the next meeting of the committee, when they will again review all candidates' qualifications.

Mardi Gras Booth, Parade Plans Drawn

Booth and parade preparation and promotion combined this week to push the college's annual Mardi Gras carnival to be held this year on Friday night, May 21.

Already the boardwalk between Building 2 and the fountain is being cleared for the coming event. Petitions for Mardi Gras participation were handed in last Tuesday.

Those organizations who handed in petitions include Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi Beta, the Band Association, Block SF, the Chinese Club, Delta Psi, the Engineering Society and Theta Tau. A complete list of the submitted petitions will be available later, AMS President Bill Boldenweck announced.

All organizations which submitted petitions, Boldenweck added, will put their booths on the afternoon of Thursday, May 20.



PREP DAY COMMITTEE includes (standing, left to right): Jim Glasco, Ron Byrne, Lois Mantel, Roberto Usher, Dottie Custer, Bob Arago and Mike Wrenn with Alberto Cordini, chairman (seated).

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954 NUMBER 11

AS Council Holds Special Meeting On Mardi Gras; Members Vote To Keep Traditional College Carnival

By Deane Wylie

Decision to hold the college's Mardi Gras carnival on Friday, May 21, as originally scheduled was reached by the council of the Associated Students in a special meeting here April 30, called at the request of the Associated Men Student President Bill Boldenweck.

When a faculty institute day was changed from May 14 to May 21, discussion arose as the advisability of holding the Mardi Gras

on a student holiday. On its regular meeting April 27 the council had voted unanimously not to change the date of the celebration, but argument continued in regard to student indifference to the occasion.

The question of financial profit was also vigorously discussed, after Bill Boldenweck, current Associated Men Student president, and Paul Ortiz, Freshman Class president, indicated they would file for the offices of AS president and AMS presidency, respectively.

The two men, both Inter-Fraternity Council members, were closely edged for official IFC nominations at that party's convention here April 28.

Boldenweck lost the party nomination for AS president on the fifth convention ballot to John Lo Coco, while Ortiz was defeated by a majority vote on the fifth ballot by Bill Phillips in the contest for the AMS presidential nomination.

Candidate petitions for Associated Student officers are available at the student bank in the Science Building, at The Ramperium and at the AS office in Building 2. Deadline for return of the petitions is next Wednesday, May 19, according to Election Commissioners Emily Hardy and Jane Zelinsky.

Students who petition for candidacy must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units and must have a 2.0 average.

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High School Guests Will Tour Campus And Visit Classrooms; Rezak Speaks At Luncheon

In order to become better acquainted with the college and its functions, sixty-five student leaders from the seven San Francisco Public High Schools will be welcomed here for Prep Day activities at 9 a.m. today in the reserve reading room of Cloud Hall.

Principal speaker at luncheon ceremonies in the faculty dining room this afternoon will be Robert Rezak, managing editor of the Standard Daily and graduate of the college. Rezak was Spring 52 Editor of The Guardsman and winner of the President's Plaque for outstanding service.

After a welcoming address by Alberto Cordini, Associated Student vice-president, students will tour the campus.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, Edward Redford, associate superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, and Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president here, will deliver brief addresses to the group at the luncheon.

Principals from the seven high schools are also present today as guests of Dr. Conlan.

Students from local high schools attending Prep Day ceremonies today are listed below:

Alhambra Lincoln High School: Sanford Berliner, Sally Birnbaum, Robert Confield, Barbara Elliott, Dave Gebinger, Jackie Johnson, Paul Lundstedt, Mel Patsei, George Strahl and Louis Thomas.

Balboa High School: Virginia Anderson, Terry Carr, Pauline Chan, Shirley Connolly, Steve Kirepoulos, Martha Ann Loar, Marilyn Marshall, Joseph McMillen, Duane Sanders and Bob Troxell.

Galileo High School: Lillian Baechchi, Dick La Bree, Sal Damante, Judy Ford, Vickie Hernandez, Marie La Rocca, James Mason, Carlo Noce and Melvin Sam.

George Washington High School: Bob Gassin, Martha Goldsmith, Dan Graney, Liz Juul, Ben Lassers, Richard Milliken, Anne Perry, Bernie Slavin and Joyce Weaver.

Lowell High School: Barbara Batmale, Betty Fletcher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Dave Heilbron, Gwen Lunderville, Earl L. Resch, Gil Sciacqua, Jacquelin Seculi, Elton St. John and Robert Swenson.

Mission High School: Cliff Anderson, Georgia Bennett, Betty Campani, Bill Evans, Jack Hamby, Jim Hursh, Christine Lambson, Les Mananant, Joan Pimental and Sal Vergara.

Polytechnic High School: Janet Crow, Nancy Neskin, Marilyn Bringle, James Ryan and Diana See Hoo.

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Registration Runs Four Days Next Semester

Registration next semester will be held four days, Monday, September 13, through Thursday, September 16, instead of the usual two days, Alva McMillan, counselor here, announced last week.

Returning students will be scheduled to register on September 13 and 14, and the remaining two days are reserved for new students, he said.

Because approximately 1,400 returning students have, to date, been programmed, all registering appointments for the first day of registration have been filled, McMillan stated.

Students, he added, who have not yet been programmed will not be able to register until the late morning of September 14.

Counselors' appointment books are filled for the next two or three weeks, according to McMillan, and students who have not yet made pre-registration counseling appointments are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Throughout the remainder of this semester, counselors, in addition to programming returning students, will be visiting public high schools in the city to arrange programs for the incoming students, he said.

Students who act quickly in making appointments, McMillan added, may still be able to receive registration appointments early enough so that there will be no disappointment of desired classes being filled.

AGS Entertains Honor Graduates At Red Chimney

Rickey's Red Chimney in Stonestown is the scene for the Alpha Gamma Sigma dinner to honor graduates tentatively set for Wednesday, June 16, Don Jensen, sponsor of the college honor society, announced recently.

At the dinner, Jensen added, gold pins for honor graduates will be awarded. Certificates for wearers of the pin are to be presented from the stage at college commencement exercises on the evening of June 18.

Further plans for the celebration will be announced later.

Qualifications for honor graduation are a minimum of 60 units work in four semesters at the college and a 2.3 or better grade average. Students eligible are urged to contact Jensen in his Building 3 counseling office.

This semester 169 students comprise membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Students eligible to join AGS can still contact Jensen at any time concerning this semester's membership.

Requirements for temporary membership are as follows:

"B" or better average with no grade lower than "C" and a minimum of 20 grade points. Both the "B" average and 30 grade points are necessary. High school gold seal bearers may be admitted on a temporary basis for one semester.

For permanent membership, Jensen explained, students must maintain AGS membership for three out of four semesters, or four out of five semesters in high rating.

Floriculturists Awarded Prizes

First, second and third place prizes were awarded to members of the floriculture department here for their exhibits in the Oakland Flower Show at the Oakland Auditorium which ended May 2.

A bromeliad plant display, an indoor exhibit set up by Elizabeth Banks, was awarded a \$40 first place prize.

A second place prize of \$25 was given to the insectivorous plants exhibit set up by floriculture student Beverly Johnson.

An outdoor exhibit titled Campus Corner, which was a class project, was awarded the \$65 third place prize in the amateur division. Third place position was given because all of the flowers were not in bloom. This exhibit was designed by Enrique Angulo, a landscape student from Peru, who is studying here.

H&R Gives Luncheon Monday



FOURTH SEMESTER STUDENTS in the hotel and restaurant division of the college who will prepare the annual luncheon for representatives of the California Northern Hotel Association are, first row, left to right: Fred Mowrey, Bill Ramsey, Dean Vance, Marvin Aldoff; second row: Julian Amador, Phil Heidt, Harry Merla, Floyd Romero, Dick Gould, Bob Feddersen, Dick Gibbons, Teneyo 'Suzie' Sulek; third row: Doris Plummer, William Leonard, Edward Haimovich, Grant Naylor, Peter Liepmann, Larry Craig, Dick Masterson, Harold Bond, Harvey Hoyt, Dick Hall, Dewey Barlett, M. H. Friederichsen, Fredo Himle, George Yeakley.—Photo by Dancy.

Two Blind Mice Plays June 3-5 In Little Theater

"Two Blind Mice, a three-act comedy to be presented by the college players on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 3, 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre here, is a political satire on the inner workings of government, Michael Griffin, drama coach, explained recently.

Mrs. Letitia Turnbull, widow, and Miss Crystal Hower, spinster, operate the Office of Medicinal Herbs (OMH). As the plot unfolds, a young reporter, Tommy Thurston, builds up the OMH to monstrous heights within the Department of Interior, basing his plans on the principle that all government workers do what they are told without question.

When Thurston attempts to end his practical joke and to dissolve the office, he discovers that no one believes that the OMH is illegal or a hoax. According to Griffin, episodes with the OSS, a paper presser, and a flimbo teacher add to the hilarity of this satirical comedy.

Melvin Douglas played Tommy Thurston in the 1949 production of the play on Broadway. Jan Stirling shared the bill in the part of his estranged wife, Karen Norwood.

Annual Photo Contest May 23 At Stern Grove

Sixth annual Photo Day contest will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Sunday, May 23, according to Roy Bradbury, chairman of the contest.

This event will provide the biggest photography contest for amateur photographers in the Bay Area and is being sponsored and directed by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs, Bradbury said.

Club Cavalcade: Parties, Dances, Sports Events Stimulate Activity

THIS week the fancies of "sorority women lightly turn to thoughts of rhythm, gaiety . . . and the Inter-Sorority Council dance.

Reports of parties, dinners, picnics, and sport activities indicate an equal stimulus in activities of other campus organizations.

Members of the International Relations Club gave a party in the student building on Friday, May 21.

Agenda of Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods will be the scene of a picnic for club members and their friends on Friday, May 21.

New officers of the Masonic Club to be elected this month will be installed at a dinner on Sunday, May 30. Locale for the affair has not been decided yet.

Bowling party at the Rathskeller is on the club's agenda this evening. Members of the Canterbury Club attended a Corporate Communion last

Student Leaders, Attorney Asher Discuss Land Lease

As suggested by the members of the Public Utilities Commission, Harold Asher, attorney for the proposed lessees of the land at the Northwest corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, lunched here with student leaders May 4.

A guest of Wray Jacobs, Associated Student Finance chairman and Joe Garberland, Associated student president, Asher inspected the campus.

Asher lunched with members of the Associated Students, Jacobs, Millie Stoll, Robert Moore, Garbarino, Alberto Cordini, and Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale.

After a meal prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant division, Asher and the AS representatives toured the cafeteria, which Asher is mainly interested in, and then visited college president, Louis G. Conlan.

While conferring with President Conlan and student leaders, Asher commented that what ever the decision of the PUC is, "the wishes to remain the best of friends."

From the observations of these present, the meeting was held to familiarize both parties involved in the controversy with the general aspects of the argument.

At the meeting of the PUC on April 26 a decision was due on the proposal. Because of lack of information, the commissioners asked for an extension of time on the final decision until their meeting of May 10 at 5 p.m. in their chamber, Room 203 of the City Hall.

Competition For Bay Area Jobs Strong This Year

Strong competition for jobs highlights the current labor market in the San Francisco Bay Area, college placement director Joseph A. Amori reported yesterday.

He explained that for the first time since 1949, just prior to the Korean War, this condition applies to part time, full time and summer employment.

"There are more applicants than there are jobs in Northern California and employers are processing applicants with a fine tooth comb—even for summer employment," Amori stated.

He added that employers are asking for a high school and college transcript of record along with other personal data prior to selection. He warned that many students are being eliminated because of poor grades and poor work histories on previous jobs.

"Recommendations are demanded by all employers," Amori commented. "The jobs are going to the best qualified, measured in terms of quality of performance on previous jobs, superior scholarship, and superior references from reliable sources."

He said that the jobs available now are at girl and boy summer camps, both private and public, and that they are looking for competent help such as counselors, instructors and maintenance men.

"Boy Scout or Girl Scout background is desirable but not essential for consideration," he added, "and older applicants are preferred. The average pay is \$100 per month plus room and board."

Amori noted that because of the uncertainty of the market many employers, both urban and rural, are moving along cautiously and much later hiring is predicted.

He urged that applicants for summer jobs should register immediately at the placement service headquarters in Building 2, if they wish consideration.

Scholarship Winners Names Held Until June

Names of the winners of the six scholarships awarded by the college this semester will be announced at a special rally in the first week of June, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Winners have been selected, according to Miss Golding, but their names are being kept secret so that the selection will be a surprise when the results are announced at the rally.

Four of the scholarships, each for \$50, will be from the Cloud Foundation and the other two, also for \$50 each, will be awarded by the Graduating Class of 1953 scholarship committee.

Parade Begins Mardi Gras Friday

Colorful Festival Promises Evening Of Gaiety For All

By John Murray

Toss off those text book blues and secure all pgsts, Mardi Gras is this Friday and the campus will be turned over to a night of madcaps and carnival time.

Starting at 6 p.m. with a parade, the affair will continue into the night leaving behind a time of dance, carnival capers and the whimsical reign of King Wag and his pretty queen.

The parade units will start from Junipero Serra and Ocean Avenues. Floats listed:

Groups participating are as follows: Hotel and Restaurant Society, a float depicting a large wedding cake.

Gamma Phi Upsilon, a float with a giant poppy and a sign, "Lest we Forget," commemorating Memorial Day.

Engineering Society, float showing an engineer's life; Horticulture Club, flower-bedecked float; Filipino Club, native costume float.

Zeta Chi, nautical float with women in bell-bottomed trousers; Tau Chi Sigma, trampoline float camouflaged as a swimming pool; Alpha Lambda Chi, domestic counter float with members dressed as make-up materials; Newman Club, decorated pickup truck; and Alpha Phi Omega, small decorated float.

The Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity will have a joint float of a guy nineties theme while Beta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Rho are stepping out with the "Wizard of Oz" theme.

Band in Uniform. Highlighting the marching units will be the college Band Association which will be in full dress uniform in the parade.

Delta Psi will bring out a bit of the carnival spirit in their group of clowns; Alpha Sigma Delta is going to have their creation of "Marrying Sam."

J. Drama Club, Lambda Phi and Kappa Phi are entered in the parade but as yet have not submitted their group theme.

Owners of late model convertibles who would like to use them in the parade should get in touch either with Bill Boldenweck or Dick Arey at the AS office, Building 2A.

King and Queen candidates, 8 men and 10 women entered, will be chosen on May 20 by a judging committee selected by Bill Boldenweck. Associated Men Student president, whose group is sponsoring the affair. Contestants are as follows:

For Queen—Jane Burkhardt, Jane Coop, Daralyn Donnelly, Lois Ferrero, Adele Mallingier, Audrey Peters, Margaret Shor, Pat Smith, Nancy Reese and Nancy Walsh.

For King—Ray Allara, Don Baroni, Val Bassegio, Joe Canapa, Charles Carlston, Warren Davidson, Ron Frasier and John McCartney.

List of prizes for king and queen as released by Deane Cyr and Dick Moore of Mardi Gras publicity committee are as follows:

For Queen, a \$50 party dress from the Riviera Dress Shop and accessories by Joseph Magnin, a \$20 summer dress from Alice of California, a beach outfit by Catalina of California, sport shirt by Royal Park Tailors and accessories from the Cortez Custom Men's Shop.

College Institute Day Gives Students Holiday

Students of the college will have a holiday on Friday, May 21, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

Institute Day, originally scheduled for May 14, was changed by school department officials to the present date, Batmale said.

The day is designed for college instructors to visit San Francisco junior and senior high schools and view teaching methods.

Next college hour is scheduled for Friday, May 28, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., an announced. An election rally for the Spring elections will be held then.

The Guardsman

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SOME OF THE students competing for honors as Mardi Gras Queen and King respectively are (front row, left to right) John McCartney, Don Baroni, Ray Allara, Chuck Carlson, Margaret Shor, Pat Smith, Audrey Peters, Adele Mallingier, Nancy Reese, Jane Coop, Lois Ferrero, Daralyn Donnelly. (Back row, left to right) John McCartney, Don Baroni, Ray Allara, Chuck Carlson, Margaret Shor, Pat Smith, Audrey Peters, Adele Mallingier, Nancy Warren Davidson.—Photo by Blanco.

San Quentin Tour Planned By Campus Police Next Week

In order to learn about the routine of prison life, the campus police are planning a trip to San Quentin on Monday, May 25, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor in criminology here, announced yesterday.

He also stated that the campus police intend to hold their annual banquet at the Chukkers in June despite the lack of Associated Student funds. Each policeman will pay his own way.

The dinner will be a farewell for the graduating campus police. Fitzgerald explained, as well as an announcement as to who is appointed as the new chief.

In order to become chief of the campus police, Fitzgerald added, an officer must have attended the college for one year; he must meet qualifications for a regular police job; he must pass a written examination, and he must have a "C" average.

Campus policemen who are graduating this semester are William Chapman, Alfred Giorzi, David Henderson, Leo Herbighe, assistant chief of line; Charles Oehler, assistant chief of staff; Renzo Panelli, Gordon Richardson, chief.

CAB Will Cite Club For Merit

Judging on merit and service to the college, the Club Activities Board will present a trophy to the outstanding campus club at the semi-annual student government banquet, Bob Moore, chairman of the trophy committee, announced at a recent CAB meeting.

Clubs who wish to enter the contest should turn in a letter to CAB by Thursday, May 26, he said. The letter must state what the club has done for the college.

Letters, Moore stated, will be judged by a committee composed of the following officers: Associated Student president and vice-president, Club Activities Board president and faculty sponsor, and the Dean of Student Activities.

The trophy will be perpetual. An honorable mention scroll will be given to the club rating second, Moore said.

24 Organizations Participate In Campus Carnival

Twenty-four campus organizations will participate in the Mardi Gras this Friday night.

Main events for the night in the way of concessions will be the drama production in the student lounge in Building 2 and the Band Association dance in Building 1.

Show Times Announced. Deane Cyr and Dick Moore, two of the drama club members behind the production, announced that three shows will be given each hour from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

To gain direct audience reaction to the production, Cyr, student director, staged an invitational dress rehearsal last Saturday evening.

Cyr used a handful of production members and asked that he found audience criticism beneficial and now can make his rewrite changes and restage weak spots for Friday's finished Mardi Gras show.

Work done by Patty Peters was noted by the producer as especially promising and although not too much was seen of comedian Pete Garrett, Cyr feels that he is developing into a top comedian and will be used more in Friday night's show.

Sets for the production are being built by Ritec Harulich; lighting effects by Laylayette Jamerson; stage construction by Duncan Laigle.

The Band Association will present a dance with the college dance band furnishing the music. Coronation of the Mardi Gras king and queen is scheduled from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the dance. Admission receipts will go to the association.

Themes Varied. Other organizations and the concessions they will sponsor are as follows: Gamma Phi Upsilon, "Tomato Toss"; Hotel and Restaurant Society, "Snax Bar"; Beta Tau fraternity, "Dunk Booth"; Lambda Phi, "Foster Putt" concession; Engineering Society, "Drop in the Bucket."

Horticulture Club, "Ring the Bottle"; Theta Tau, "The Closest Shave of Your Life"; Zeta Chi, "Zeta Toast"; Tau Chi Sigma, "Shatter the Flatter"; Chinese Student's Club, a food selling booth with orders of Chow Mein, Kung Pao Chicken, Alpha Sigma Delta, "Marryin' Sam"; Beta Phi Beta, "Cigarette Booth"; Alpha Lambda Chi, "Make Up Bar."

Filipino Club, fish ball game; Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, "Kissing Booth"; Block SE, "Basketball Toss"; Women's Athletic Association, "Archer Target."

Newman Club, "Dart Throwing" booth; Alpha Phi Omega, "Secret Weapon"; Phi Beta Rho, "Lolly Pops"; Kappa Phi, "Pool Shoot"; and Delta Psi, "Clown Dance."

Chimases Year's Work. The completion of a year's planning and work done by the Associated Men Student committee and the sponsors of the group, AMS officers are Bill Boldenweck, president, Jim Brownfield, vice president.

Others on the committee are Deane Cyr, publicity; Flint Morrison, coordination; Bob McNaught, security; Ron Byrne, registration; Dave Raphael, construction and grounds; Bob Florer, posters and art; Dick Arey, parade and Bob Moore, finance.

Five Candidates Nominated At USA Convention For Spring Elections

At a sparsely attended convention on May 12, the United Student Association nominated five students as its candidates for the Spring Associated Student elections here on June 2, 3.

All of the five students were nominated as candidates for freshman and sophomore class representative positions on the AS Council. No candidates were nominated for higher AS offices, and the party extended nomination deadline for the vacant spots until the AS election petition deadline at 12 noon today.

The USA members present at the convention nominated as freshman class representative candidates Alton Tanner and Bob McNaught. Nominated as candidates for sophomore

representative positions were Marie Louise Carl, Louise Dwyler and Ralph Libby.

When no candidate was nominated for the AS presidency, convention member Larry Ellerbe moved that the party back the Inter-Fraternity Council presidential candidate, John Lo Coco. This motion was rejected.

A move by Bob McNaught that the USA support independent candidate Bill Boldenweck for the AS presidency was also defeated.

Convention delegates and guests heard an opening address by Mervin K. Shoberg, USA sponsor and political science instructor here, who stressed past achievements of the party and the importance of retaining a two-party system on the campus.

Students Offered Special Rate On Sports Magazine

A new weekly sport magazine, to be published by the editors of Life and Time magazines is being offered to students at special charter rates here, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

Main stated that the new magazine is not on the news stands yet, but will be sometime this summer. Charter subscription applications may be obtained at The Ramporium, according to Main. Special rates available to students only are 25 weekly issues of the new magazine for \$3.

At present the magazine is in the "dummy" stages of development, according to Main. He stated that a few copies of the second issue of "Dummy" sport magazine are available at The Ramporium for student inspection and comment.

Year-round sport coverage and feature on most sports will comprise the content of the weekly sport magazine, according to literature from the editors. Weekly previews of sporting events to come will have a place along with weekly columns on most every conceivable sport.

A name for the new sport magazine has not been disclosed as yet by the editors, but several suggested names have been released. Some of the names submitted by readers of the first "Dummy" publication are Arena, Box Seat, Program, Impact, Wild, Spectator.

Coach Roy Burkhead, head track mentor here, commented that the new sport magazine "has tremendous vision and reading material." Harold Painter, editor of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, said that the new magazine is a "sporty New Yorker."

Library Receives 25 Books From Welding Society

The college library has received 25 new books on the various forms of welding from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Clarendon, Skrabak, of the library staff, and announced recently.

Wilbur Russell, of the engineering staff, contacted the Lincoln Foundation and was able to secure the books for the college library. The books were donated free of charge and may be taken out for two weeks by students.

Initial contribution to the library totaled 25 books, but periodic donations of one book are being sent to the library by the Foundation.

There are a variety of books on welding which compose the Lincoln Welding Library. Many different facets of welding are dealt with, such as automotive welding, construction welding, highway and bridge welding, farm welding and repair, metalurgy, blueprint reading. Several volumes delve into personnel management and the teaching of welding.

A book contributed by Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation may be identified by a label pasted in the book stating that it was contributed to the college by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

State College Offers Special Math Courses For Summer Session

San Francisco State College 1954 Summer Session will offer six mathematics courses designed for City College of San Francisco students. Each of these courses will cover the same material as the equivalent City College course and will use the same textbooks as that used here.

Registration will take place at the gymnasium on the new State campus at 10th and Holloway Avenues. Dates for registration are June 26 and 28. Classes begin on June 29 and continue through August 6.

Students desiring further information may see their counselor or W. Rollin Hanson, Room 150, Science Building.

Courses offered are math 90B (plane geometry, three units), math 15 (intermediate algebra, two units), math 19 (trigonometry, three units), math 21 (college algebra, two units), math 22 (analytic geometry and calculus, three units), and math 43 (analytic geometry and calculus, three units).



VISITING THE COLLEGE on Prep Day, May 12, were 65 representatives from the seven San Francisco public high schools. Shown with Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president here, are student leaders Barbara Batmale (left), from Lowell High School and Judy Ford (right), from Galileo High School. Miss Batmale, daughter of Louis Batmale, dean of student activities at the college, is vice-president of the Lowell student body. Miss Ford is vice-president of the senior class at Galileo.—Photo by Report.

Club Cavalcade: Mardi Gras, Pledge Dinners Occupy Organizations

By Patty Moran

MEMBERS of all campus organizations are directing their enthusiastic efforts this week to the construction of colorful floats and unique booths for the gay and festive Mardi Gras on Friday night.

Meanwhile, reports from fraternities and sororities indicate that pledge dinners are high on the groups' agendas.

Semi-Pro Course Claims Half Of College Students

Fifty per cent of students at the college are enrolled in semi-professional courses offered here, John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, said last week.

Many high school graduates, Dean Brady said, wish to obtain further training for employment but do not wish to attend college for four years.

For such students, he said, the college offers two years of preparation leading to immediate employment and to the degree of Associate in Arts.

Some areas in which the college provides employment-training programs are as follows: Advertising Art and Commercial Art, Business Accounting, Punched-Card Accounting, Advertising, Business Machines, Cooperative Merchandising, General Business, General Merchandising Management, Insurance, Real Estate, Secretarial Training, Traffic and Transportation.

Chemical Technology, Engineering, Architectural Drafting, Building and Contracting, Electrical Technology, Engineering, Drafting, Mechanical Technology, Radio, Television, Electronics, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning and Operating Engineering, Surveying and Map Drafting.

When a modern military leader is called a "great captain" the figure of the title reflects the early-day importance of the rank.

Two Party Student Political System Unique On This Campus

By Deane Wylie

Come the end of this month the college campus will again be brightened by multicolored signs and posters in a prelude to the semi-annual Associated Student elections here next June 2 and 3.

The general excitement and "politicizing" that go along with Associated Student elections here in comparison with student voting at other colleges may be attributed to the fact that there exists here one of the only college two-party systems in the nation.

First evidence of two-party existence here was during an AS election in 1948. The Spring semester of that year witnessed the formation of a Student League by charter clubs on campus and independent individuals.

The Student League captured four of the fourteen AS Council positions in that election, the opposition Inter-Fraternity Council taking nine and an independent candidate winning the remaining seat.

In January of 1949 the situation was reversed as the Student League captured nine council spots, with the IFC candidates winning only five seats. Spring of that same year saw the balance again fall in favor of the IFC, which took nine offices.

The death of the Student League in 1948 ended major opposition for the Inter-Fraternity Council in that year, but a new group appeared on campus whose program was apparent by its name, the "Committee For Better Student Government." At election time the group failed to materialize, and another organization was formed and called itself the "Affiliated Students."

The Affiliation appeared not too strong, however, as the newly-formed group was unsuccessful in its attempt to capture any AS position. In June of 1950 the Affiliated Students again were dumped in their campaign for student government positions, taking but four out of fourteen spots.

Elections the following year saw

Student Union's Purposes And Uses Outlined As 'Two Part Operation'—'Training And Service For College'

(Editor's Note: Certain misunderstandings concerning the purpose and uses of the college's newest building, the Student Union, have recently arisen. Following are the facts concerning the structure which should clarify the situation once and for all for all observers.)

City College of San Francisco's latest building, the Student Union, now under construction at a cost of \$700,000, is to house mainly the Hotel and Restaurant training division of the college. Money for its establishment was voted by San Francisco's electorate in the bond issue of 1950 by a margin of two-to-one.

When ground was broken for its erection on April 8 of this year those helping in the traditional ceremonies included Paul Handley, president Northern California Hotel Association; Don E. London, managing director of St. Francis Hotel; Albert Pick, president American Hotel Association; and Karl Weber, operator Whitcomb Hotel.

Included in the Hotel and Restaurant Division facilities will be a cafeteria, a dining room and kitchen areas to serve them. According to the college catalog, the greatest percentage of students' work in this division is concerned with actual "on-the-job" training, which is provided by such facilities.

In addition to serving as a practical training laboratory for hotel and restaurant students the new building will provide a food service to the rest of the college student body and faculty.

Director of Education rules stress that the entire operation must be run on a non-profit basis and, operate "strictly as a service."

The present Hotel and Restaurant structure is, as with all new campus structures, on Public Utilities Commission land and only a temporary building.

Meal service schedules will be the same in the new building as they are in the present site, according to division directors, with breakfast and luncheon served daily in the cafeteria and dining room. When the occasion calls for it, banquets will be served in the dining room as they have been in the west campus dining area many evenings, directors pointed out.

While learning hotel management, cooking and cafeteria operation, students also are taught regular restaurant techniques and one opportunity to do this is given in the dining room where faculty members dine "restaurant-style."

Blueprints show that the Student Union will also house the student bank, book store and student government offices.

The Wright Letter Shop had submitted a bid \$100 lower for preparing the magazine than two other bidders. Jacoby said a personal friend of his had been slighted when the staff announced that the East Wind Printers would get the job.

The matter was settled when Forum Editor Harold Painter told the council that the magazine staff had made no commitment before awarding the job to the East Wind Printers, and stated that the Wright firm could not have handled the job because of prior commitments.

Brothers and pledges of Kappa Phi journeyed to the Casino in Belmont for their pledge dinner on May 6.

Beta Tau chose the same night for its pledge affair. The fraternity met jointly with Theta Tau on Thursday night, May 13, at the home of Karen Walker.

Members of Phi Beta Delta had a double joint picnic at Lake Temescal, May 16, with Delta Psi, Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma Delta.

Phi Beta Delta and Theta Tau will meet jointly tonight.

Newman Club will meet tonight at St. Emrys Hall, Jules and De Montfort Streets. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

Deadlines for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information may be submitted to the Club Activities Board meetings held each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Building 2A, or to The Guardian office in Building 4D.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954

NUMBER 13

PUC Votes Against Lease For Proposed Drive-In Restaurant Near College

By Paul Girard

San Francisco's Public Utilities Commission, after a month and a half of consideration, voted unanimously not to award a lease to Miriam Sharp and Philip Lowe for three-quarters of an acre at the Northwest corner of Ocean & Phelan Avenues for use for a drive-in.

The decision was made, Oliver M. Rousseau, president of the commission said, because of great objections which were presented by school authorities, the administration, Associated Students, and private and civic organizations who backed the college in its stand that the establishment would draw an "undesirable element" to college functions.

Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, stated after the decision that he was pleased that the commission had taken the action and that he appreciated the consideration given to the problem by the commissioners.

First meeting of the PUC which considered the proposal was attended by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Conlan, Louis Batmale, Oscar E. Anderson, John J. Brady, college administrators and a group of Associated Students.

Arguments against the proposal were made by the administration, Associated Students and civic organizations at the first meeting on March 25 in the commission chambers in the City Hall.

On May 4, Harold Asher, attorney for the proposed lessees, had luncheon at the college with student leaders and Dean of student activities Louis Batmale. After the luncheon, Asher and the students conferred with Conlan on the lease at which time Asher stated that he "wished to remain best of friends with the college, whatever the decision of the PUC is."

The PUC, at the meeting on May 18, before the decision was made, lauded students for their untiring efforts in behalf of the college in the controversy.

After final argument on May 17, by both sides involved in the controversy, the role of commissioners was called and their votes taken and the final decision in favor of the college was made.

A student leader commented, "the decision of the PUC in favor of the college was just, and fair consideration given both sides in the controversy."

West campus classrooms that have moved to the east campus are as follows: 2A to S191, 2B to S254, 4H to S212, 4R to S214, 5A to C219, 5E to C269, 5F to C229, 5K to S255, 5L to S255, 5M to C222, 6A to C225, 6B to C224, 6J to S256, K to S306, 6L to C268, 6M to C202, 6P to C229.

6S to S303, 6T to C230, 6V to C231, 6W to C232, 6X to C258, 9K to S304, 9L to C143, 9M to C231, 10A to C259, 10D to C260, 10M to S194, 11A to C266, 11M to C257, 19A to C261, 19B to C267.

(In the room listings, "C" designates Cloud Hall and "S", Science Building.)

On-campus Meals for Millions drive to raise funds for famine relief throughout the world, sponsored at the college by the Hotel and Restaurant Society, will begin today, according to Richard Gould, student chairman.

Banks will be placed in the four food outlet locations on campus and students may make voluntary contributions.

Funds will be sent to Meals for Millions, a non-profit foundation organized and directed by Clifford Clinton, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles, Gould noted.

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24 File For Elections



IN CHARGE OF this semester's campus election is Jane Zelinsky, election commissioner (seated). Five members of the Associated Student Election Committee, assisting Miss Zelinsky are (left to right) Francis Catania, Jim Glasson, Jim Brownfield, Joe Boverasco, and Walt Yakovlev.—Photo by Blanco.

Associated Student Election Board Releases Campaign, Voting Rules; Posters Need Committee Approval

Rules and regulations used in former Associated Student elections will again be followed this semester, Jane Zelinsky, AS Election Commissioner here, announced yesterday.

Campaign posters, which must be approved by the Election Committee between May 24 and June 1, must be no larger than 20 by 28 inches. The posters can be displayed in the west campus area within boundaries of Ocean and Phelan Avenues on the north; the cafeteria on the south; and Building 7 on the west.

Candidates wishing posters in the Science Building must bring them by June 1 to the AS office. These will be put up by Election Committee members only.

Responsibility for posters and their removal will be the candidate's. Placement of posters on walls, doors or windows of either campus will be forbidden except in the lounge, fountain and auditorium.

Publicity stunts must be approved by Dean Louise Batmale in Building 2. Campaigning of any kind will not be allowed within 100 feet of the polls during election days.

A maximum limit of 500 handbills has been set, but they are not to be posted on the campus. Handbills cannot be distributed within 500 feet of the polls during election days, Miss Zelinsky pointed out.

Campaign expenditures by candidates must not exceed \$21.40, the marketable value of which will be determined by the Election Committee.

Voters upon registering must present their AS cards for punching. Only Election Committee members will be allowed to handle the polls and registration.

It is the first such sponsorship at the college by Samuels. Miss Usher was informed of the sponsorship at a simple ceremony last week in the office of Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college.

Samuels stated that he felt that he "could appreciate a formal education because he, himself had received little." He also stated that, he felt he could and should help some deserving student through college because there are many "Pastors" who exist but are never discovered because of lack of finances to complete college.

Miss Usher was chosen as recipient of the award because of her scholastic standing, both here and while attending George Washington High School in San Francisco, and for her ability as a leader in student activities, according to Mary Golding, Dean of Women here.

Dr. Conlan commented after the ceremony, "It is wonderful for a leading citizen in a community to express his interest in education as such a tangible manner."

Miss Usher has not as yet decided what college she will attend under Samuels' sponsorship. She is considering attending either the University of California at Berkeley or Pomona College in Southern California.

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College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50	
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40	
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30	
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20	
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10	
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00	

NUMBER 13

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954

VOLUME XXXVIII

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Boldenweck, Lo Coco Run For AS Presidency

Twenty-four candidates filed petitions for Associated Student offices, 20 having won nominations from their political parties, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the United Students Association, for the June 2 and 3 elections, according to a partial list released by Jane Zelinsky, AS election commissioner here.

Four candidates are running on an independent ticket, and three AS offices were still uncontested at the time of publication—AS vice-president, Associated Women Student president and Sophomore president.

Independent candidates are Bill Boldenweck for AS president, Al Kingston for Associated Men Student president, Abraham Virdeh for Sophomore member of council and Carol Thompson for Freshman member of council.

IPC nominees are as follows: John Lo Coco for AS president; Patty Mascarelli for AS vice-president; Bill Phillips for AMN president; Marcia Hest for AMN president; Brad Owens for Sophomore president; Robert Johnson for Freshman president.

Sophomore members of council: Lawrence Lowe, Betty Peterson, Walter Frank, Don Zacc, Marcia Moore, Pat Smith and Joe Galante.

Freshman members of council: Bill Cirmicle, Gerry Fink and Richard Boles.

Candidates nominated by the USA are as follows: Bob McNaught for freshman class president and for sophomore members of council, Marie Carr, Louise Butler and Ralph Libby.

Because of a delay in processing the election petitions, following an extension of the original deadline for filing, the above list of candidates released by Miss Zelinsky is only partially complete.

Voting will take place in the study hall (basement) of the Science Building, in the cafeteria and in The Ramporium, Building 12, on the west campus and in Cloud Hall on Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Polls in the cafeteria will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Miss Zelinsky.

Campaign expenditures by candidates must not exceed \$21.40, the marketable value of which will be determined by the Election Committee.

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Belief In Better Relations Needed In World Of 'H-Bombs'

WHEN Albert Samuels was speaking of the reason for his generous educational sponsorship of Roberta Usher, he made some comments which stand out in our minds as being most pertinent as Memorial Day approaches.

Samuels said that the need for sponsorship of such deserving and talented students as Miss Usher, who otherwise wouldn't be able to carry on their education, is a great one in today's world. Miss Usher and Samuels both believe that education should be used for furthering the good of mankind and not for destroying it.

In contemporary life too many are learning how to produce bigger and better "H-Bombs," but not enough are applying their skills toward better and more peaceful relations with their fellow men. This needed application of skills, then, is something in which both the sponsor and his benefactor believe.

With more men of Albert Samuels' belief in a better future for mankind helping such students as Roberta Usher, with the same philosophy, on to their goal of an educational background for peaceful relations there would be no necessity for a Memorial Day—no war dead to honor.

Or as Samuels put it—those of this generation can leave their descendants a happier world in which to live by helping them achieve that happiness.

We can be thankful that there are such understanding men and deserving students left in the world, despite all the warfare and the cynical viewpoints which the fighting often leaves in its wake.

These men and students, with their belief in peace, are the only true memorial tributes to our revered war dead, and we must see and apply the wisdom of their belief so that the dead we honor Sunday may never be joined by the warriors of another great battle.

This great battle, with its "H-Bombs" and people with lack of a feeling toward better relations with their fellow men may well be the end of our civilization, and our Memorial Day honorees will have, indeed, "died in vain."

PUC Agrees With Majority Opinion

SPEAKING for the college we would like to thank all the fine organizations, too numerous to list here, for their support in the recently settled restaurant-establishment proposal.

We want especially to voice our appreciation to the Public Utilities Commission for its interest in the college and its supporters. The commissioners have always made their decisions consistent with the majority of public opinion. This latest decision is another mark of their continuing aid to the college and to the majority of the citizens who sponsor that college.

It is our real desire that the prospective restaurant builders consider our friends, and we wish them the best of luck in another, more suitable site which they may choose for their operation.

The Spectorator

Uncertainty, Instability Are Reflected In Architecture

By Harold Painter

THE philosophy of modern American home building seems to reflect an unconscious concern for travel. More often than not, contemporary style and furnishing show a strong affinity for train stations and hotel lobbies. Furniture, even, far from being collected with an eye to domestic comfort, seems poised for flight. Colors that broadcast only themselves, too hot to sit on, and sleek, sliding lines, more prone to motion than to solidarity, contribute an air of transience to the modern American home setting.

The qualities of good taste, reason, order, and comfort have either been transcended or ignored, and the spirit of artistic violence has been brought home in a bag that until now had been generally occupied by a bacon.

The 19th century home builder apparently bolted his door to the troubles of his age. There is something in his home that suggests comfort, solidarity and a will to optimism, safety by firelight and family-side. But there seems frustrating energy housed in the glass and tile and sterile lines of the 20th century, a hopelessness that denies even comfort. And he has fitted his house with futile wings.

The log house and the sod-house were furnished with rough-hewn homeliness and friendly fires. The 20th century has lost the need; perhaps, it has been denied the need, the neces-

sity of tradition, and is strangely at home home-terminating in the washroom of an air terminal.

The loosened energy of the times is the driving force of the architect; if he is successful, he has recognized and built what is in the mind of his contemporaries. We can not deny the success of the contemporary architect. We can not deny the success of our failure. We have burned our homes in the past. We live in train stations and stopping places on precarious routes. We live in pill-boxes and ships half-buried in sand.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Ram's Horn

Orchid Award

Editor, The Guardsman:

Almost 2 months ago I read in The Guardsman of the Orchid Award. Your readers were told that the Beta Tau Fraternity was going to present an orchid to one of the women on the college's non-certified staff (non-teaching staff) whom the members of the fraternity considered worthy of the award. This was to be done every month. Alice Thornton was presented with the orchid for April, but as of this writing no one has ever seen the award for May that was promised by the "Frat" in The Guardsman.

Maybe they have forgotten or just ignored the promise, or could it be that they don't consider any of those hardworking women worthy of the award.

Later The Guardsman published a letter signed by John Lo Coco that thanked The Guardsman for the award coverage but didn't mention giving a regular monthly award as promised earlier by Lo Coco and his "Frat." This seems very "fishy" as it came right after this Lo Coco got the IFC nomination for President. Was he playing politics? If so, then it seems to be a very cheap and crummy way of getting a little publicity.

Don't tell me it's the usual malarky of big promise and no action system.

What I really want to know is, who

Letters To The Editor

Students Express Views Of Party System On Campus

is at fault, The Guardsman of John Lo Coco and his Beta Tau Fraternity. Did The Guardsman give the readers false information on the Orchid Award or did Lo Coco and his fraternity cohorts make false promises? Like I say, it's a terrific idea and if the Beta Tau doesn't want to carry out such a great cause then I suggest The Guardsman pick up where the "Frat" dropped the ball and start a "real" campaign for a very worthy award.

Stanton C. Doyle

Two Parties

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just finished reading your excellent editorial in regard to the two party system on campus. However, it appears that the editorial has begun, I believe, with a false premise, that the two party system, as such, is bad for the Associated Students. I can not believe that this is so.

The Associated Students of City College have been recognized in the past by many authorities as having the most advanced student government in the State of California, if not in the entire United States. For this highly advanced student government to return to an old-fashioned system of election, does not seem to be the answer to our problem. The party system works well in all forms of government in spite of its weaknesses. If a system has weaknesses, the thing to do is correct them rather than to destroy it. In the specific case of City College Student Government, if one of two parties is overwhelmingly strong, the thing to do is to strengthen the weaker party.

No one should ever be criticized for being strong unless that strength is misused. Strength in itself is not a curse unless it is used to crush all opposition. It would be to the advantage of the strong party to encourage the weaker and give it as much assistance as possible in order that we can preserve our two party system. It has been proved in the past that when the elections are unopposed, or half-heartedly opposed, student interest tends to disappear; therefore, it would seem that real competition for student office must be encouraged.

The party system is workable if it is given a chance. Therefore, it is up to the students to show their interest rather than to adopt an attitude of "it doesn't mean anything to me."

Bill Boldenweck

It Runs In The Family

City College trounced Santa Rosa at Harding in the league opener, beating Santa Rosa 12½ to 2½, as Lou Sartor won medalist honors with a 77. Santa Rosa, who is in second place behind the Rams, has in second place to challenge the Rams to a playoff match to determine first place standing in the Big Seven, even though the Rams are in first place.

In the second league match, City College ran up against a strong dark-horse Sacramento team and tied the Panthers, 7½ to 7½, with Gene George shooting a 74 to pace the Rams at Sacramento, April 2.

The college golf team came off with a tie for first place in the two-year college division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships, along with Menlo, and finished fourth among all the colleges. In the individual championships, Tony Prinz of City College won the first flight, and George took first place honors in the third flight.

San Mateo surprised the Rams and handed them their first defeat of the season, beating them at San Mateo, on April 23, by two points, 8½ to 6½. On April 30, the Rams defeated Modesto, 8½-6½ in another close match to stay alive in the Big Seven Conference title race.

West Contra Costa provided no opposition on May 7, when the Rams ran over them, 15-0 to move into first place as Santa Rosa lost to Sacramento. Prinz was medalist with a 78.

Block SF Meets June 4
Next Block SF Society meeting will take place Friday, June 4, during college hour, according to Bill Fischer, society sponsor. Here the club meets in Building 100.

Guest speaker will be Roy Burkhead, track coach at the college. Refreshments and films of college track meets are also on the agenda.

RAFAEL VEGA, JR., serves his father, Rafael Vega, Sr., at the annual luncheon which was given by the Hotel and Restaurant division here for representatives of the California Northern Hotel Association last week. Vega, Sr., came to the city for the California convention from Los Angeles, where he is owner and manager of the Cafe Caliente. Vega, Jr., a second semester student in the Hotel and Restaurant division, will go into business with his father after graduation. Commenting on the luncheon, the older Vega stated, "If this is a fair sample of future hotelmen, the business will be in good hands." Photo by Denver.

IFC Support

Editor, The Guardsman:

A recent editorial in your paper was, in my opinion, quite misleading and I should like to correct a few of the impressions given. The Guardsman is a school newspaper and I believe it should present both sides of this subject and not be the propaganda tool of one small group of students.

It is an old custom to blame all evils on the party in power, a custom carried on admirably by your recent editorial condemning the IFC party. First you blame the IFC for the small turnout of voters.

This is not the fault of the fraternities and sororities, who work hard every election to turn out the school voters. It is unfair to condemn the IFC merely because the other political party on campus has proved itself to be weak and ineffectual.

We in the IFC would welcome strong opposition as beneficial to this school. As you say, we are in the minority, therefore if the student body of this school believes that we are doing a poor job in student government, it is within their power to defeat us. That they have not done this is the result of two things; one, they realize that we have worked hard to improve student government and are doing a good job, and two, there is no strong opposition.

The latter is not our fault, for as I stated before most of us in the IFC would welcome such opposition. You state that the "USA is certainly not at fault," yet point out that they have the majority of students to work with. Could not effective leadership in the USA produce results with this wealth of raw material?

We select the candidates we desire to represent us in open balloting. We also encourage any student who desires to do so to run independent and many excellent candidates do this.

We have never been guilty of discouraging any qualified candidate to run for office, whether it be on our ticket, another party's ticket, or independent. You certainly cannot claim that we try to cut the USA out of student government, for many positions on the cabinet are held by USA members, appointed by the "unfair" IFC.

I think it is about time you started coming up with constructive ideas instead of unfounded, destructive criticisms. We welcome constructive criticism, as all fair people do, but deplore the mud-slinging "slam" technique you showed in your editorial.

Richard W. Aron

Rams Cop Two Third Places At State Meet

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SOME OF THE RING PERFORMERS who will be earning their spins in the All-City boxing tournament tonight are, left to right, Earl Cross, Norm Fong, Roger Lou, Ed Palmieri and Jerry James. The tourney is scheduled for nine bouts, with each going three rounds or less.

Seventh Annual City College Boxing Tourney Finds 18 Finalists Touching Gloves In Fistic Debut At 8 Tonight

By Tony Camplongo

Bringing to a close the semester's ring activities, the annual All-City College boxing tournament will take place here tonight at 8 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

The program will feature 18 finalists who survived two or more fights in elimination bouts at the week's start.

Roy Diederichsen, head boxing coach here, stated that interest in the tourney from the standpoint of the boxers themselves has been the greatest in his seven year stint in the college athletic department.

"This spirit," the coach said, "along with the patient tutoring of fight managers in teaching the novices the ropes of the fight game will undoubtedly more than make up the admission price for the fight."

Payoff Due

"They have been at it (the boxers and managers) for two solid months now and tonight will provide the big payoff for the long practice hours put in," Diederichsen added and disclosed he the recipient of a trophy.

"It will be presented to the fighter of the tourney," the coach added, "not necessarily to the most skillful performer, but one who shows the most hustle and heart."

Some loyal ring fan, favoring the 10 per cent takers in the fistic sport ground, "Box managers, what do they get out of the tournament for all the work they put in?"

Manager Trophy Offered

Laughingly the coach turned around and said to the young fight fan, "Must have slipped my mind, yes, the manager who comes up with the largest number of winning fighters will also be the recipient of a trophy."

Having gained another admirer, the mentor said that Stan Smith, former San Jose State middleweight boxing champ and national title holder in 1942, in all probability will referee the matches.

Sportswriters Judges

Judges for the night will be sports-writers from the city's four leading newspapers. Admission price will be free for Associated Student members and \$1 for non-members.

Following are the names of managers and fighters who have made this tournament possible:

Managers: Norm Hill, Ken Turner, Al Scialanga, Roger Hoffman and Glen Lamm.

Boxers: Roger Lou, "Cal" Berkeley, Mike Cusec, Thomas Robinson, Roy Fong, Norm Fong, Ralph Harnas, Francisco Regal, Ronald Comandrus, George Martinez, James O'Connell, John Shelby, Ronald Kinard, Audry Lee, Stan Powers, Ernie Benard, Robert Lee, Gil Soto, John Ergot, Ed Palmieri, Joe Kelly, Ron Sinclair, Don Matisek, Bill Lucas, Manuel Vano, Gabe Barras, Charles Leach, Dick Minetti, Jim Moody, Neil Leonard, Rich Christopher, John Mantole, Paul Crowley, Frank Regal and Earl Cross.

Rams Lose Two Intra Program To Sacramento In Season Finale

By John Murray

Intramural sports roll toward keener competition as the semester passes the two-thirds mark and looks to the championship tilt.

All has passed with much seriousness on the player's part, but to the spectator, and the coaches, many an occasion has brought about an ill-suppressed "mish-mash."

As on our occasion in Coach Bill Fischer's 9 a.m. Thursday class: A back received a football, in punt formation while a teammate stepped in front of him to block. There was a tremendous up-swing of a leg as to meet football and football met teammate. A little dignity was lost but it did not cost the game.

To express a little of the earnestness involved, the playing of the game itself brings out the confidence and initiative of the players and is proof of the athletic program here achieving its goal, physical education department heads have commented.

One class basketball championship had to be replayed three times because in the second half the teams went all out to win, but could only tie. Another case was a Monday class team that hadn't won a single game, but that didn't dampen its spirit to try.

It is open competition like this intramural program that students enjoy today that will be a guide to a healthier life tomorrow, instructors have said.

In 1938, Stan Mustel of the St. Louis Cardinals, led the National League in batting, runs batted in, runs, hits, doubles and triples.

Final League Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
West CC	10	4
Stockton	9	4
Santa Rosa	8	4
Modesto	6	6
Sacramento	5	7
San Mateo	4	8
CSSF	1	11

*Extra playoff game to determine champion.

Trojan Threatens 7 Foot High Jump

By Gail Allan Moss

POSSIBILITY of the "magic" seven foot high jump was mentioned here last week, and from Ernie Shelton's performance in the West Contra Relays at Fresno on May 15 it appears we were closer than realized to the truth.

Shelton, one of the annual crop of University of Southern California track greats, leaped 6-8½ to set a new record for the Relays. His jump erased the mark of 6-8, that bester longed to Walter Martell. Shelton just missed clearing the bar at 6-11.

Now that the four minute mile and the 60 foot shot put are in the book, the seven foot high jump seems certain to be next. The present world's mark, held by Valt Davis of Texas, is 6-11½, and there are quite a few timber-toppers within shouting distance of that height.

The main contender, of course, is Shelton, but aside from him there are

Carlson, Relay Team Score As Compton Wins

City College's two entries in the Fourth Annual All-California State Junior College Track and Field Championships accounted for a pair of third places as Compton College eased to the championship at Santa Monica's Corsair Field.

At Carlson, Big Seven champion half-miler, chased Mount San Antonio's Ray Coyle to a new meet record of 1:55.4. Carlson finished third and was clocked in 1:57.5, slightly under his Conference record of 1:57.2.

The Ram mile relay team was the other college representative. The miler finished fourth, but were awarded the third spot when Los Angeles City College was disqualified. Compton won the event with a new meet record of 3:17.1.

Compton's record in the relay was also a new national two-year college record. The Tartans broke their own record of 3:17.4, set in 1949 at the Fresno Relays.

Only winners for the Northern California teams were Duane Ludlow, a 9:37.4 winner in the two mile, and Art Pederson, who vaulted 13-2 to give Modesto a first place. Ludlow, who was held out of the mile by his coach, smashed the old two mile record of 5:46.5.

Compton scored 55½ points for the win. Modesto was second with 45 and Santa Ana third with 43. The two third places gave the Rams 6 points and a tie with Hartnell, El Camino and College of the Sequoias for nineteenth place.

There were several meet records set this year. In addition to the two-mile relay, and half-mile, new marks were recorded in the 220, high jump, 100, 220 low hurdles, and the discus. Two of the marks were set by Jim Hutcherson, sprinter from Los Angeles City College. Hutcherson did a 21.4 in the 220, breaking the mark of 21.6 set then run back to run the 100 yarder in 0:08, shattering the old record of 0:10, held by Van Parish of City College and shared by several others.

In both sprints Hutcherson was chased to the wire by Modesto's Chuck McGuinness. McGuinness finished second in both events and was timed in 21.6 in the 220 and 0:07 in the century, also a record breaking time.

Floyd Jeter of East Los Angeles provided one of the top records when he high jumped 6-7, two inches above the old mark. Other records set were by Don Daniel in the low hurdles, with 23.7, surpassing the old mark of 24.4; and by Bill Rogers of Chaffey in the discus, with a distance of 137-6½. The old mark for the disc was 146-11.

Final Team Scoring—Compton 55½; Modesto 45; Santa Ana 43; L.A.C. 38½; Mt. San Antonio 37; E. A. Valley 27½; Santa Rosa 26; East Los Angeles 25; Pasadena 19; Glendale 18½; Long Beach 17; Santa Monica 15; Chaffey 14; Stockton 13; Harbor Area 12; Fullerton 11; Porterville 7; West Contra Costa 7; Hartnell 6; CSSF 4; El Camino 3; College of the Sequoias 3; Yuba 3; Sacramento 2½; Berkeley 2½; East Contra Costa 2½; Santa 1.

RAMBLINGS

Shelton Nearing Magic Leap Barrier

By Gail Allan Moss

ference. The Trojan star leaps with only one track shoe on. His takeoff foot is bare. Whether this is any help or not is a debatable point, but it certainly hasn't done Shelton any harm and Santa Rosa's Ron Walters, Big Seven record holder in the event, among others, has taken to the one-shoe-on-and-one-shoe-off routine.

Several weeks ago we mentioned here that Ram football Coach Grover Klemmer was pretty well set at quarterback for the coming season with four top-notch signal callers on the campus. Klemmer has since patiently informed us that veteran Al DeLaTorre is in the United States Army and Johnny O'Rourke is now with the Air Force.

Poor Klemmer! This leaves him with only second team All-Big Seven quarterback Ray Arata and first team San Francisco All-City man Les Barron. How will the poor chap ever make out?

Tankersley, Mogan, Cordini Selected As Commencement Speakers From 18 Tryouts

After competing with 18 other candidates, Ray Tankersley, Alberta Cordini and Kathaleen Mogan were selected as chief student speakers for the Friday, June 18 commencement exercises, Edwin C. Browne, commencement committee chairman, announced here last week.

Club Cavalcade Initiations End Group Activities

By Patty Moran

FRATERNITIES and sororities are rounding out the semester's activities with pledge initiation ceremonies and banquets.

Other campus organizations are making plans for next semester with elections and installation dinners.

Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, will be formally initiated this Saturday, May 29. A banquet will follow the ceremonies.

Alpha Lambda Chi will have a meeting tonight at Kay Griffin's home. Sisters of the sorority were honored at a dinner prepared and served by the pledges last Sunday night, May 23, at the home of Joan Anderson.

Names of the 13 pledges of Beta Phi Beta were announced recently. The list includes Richard Amigo, Bill Cirimele, John De Martini, Joe Egri, Joe Garces, Bob Geppert, pledge captain; Bob Johnson, Ron Kindred, Jim Nichols, Roy O'Farrell, Paul Pence, Bill Perasso and Mitchell Winkler.

Delta Psi had a business meeting last Tuesday night at Carolyn Fisher's home.

New officers of the Masonic Club will be installed this Sunday night, May 30, at a dinner-dance to be held at Mori's Restaurant, located in Sharp Park.

Nomination and election of new officers will be held at a meeting of the Newman Club on Wednesday, June 2. The club is planning its annual picnic and barbecue for Sunday, June 6.

Tau Chi Sigma held its pledge dinner at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley last Saturday night, May 22.

Pledges who formally became brothers of the fraternity at initiation ceremonies prior to the dinner were Leo Champcamp, Russ Goldstein, Lee Dan, Ed Scheeline and George Stack.

8 Courses Added In Home Economics

Eight courses in Home Economics, listed in the college catalog as not offered in 1954-55, were reinstated last week in the Fall semester curriculum, Edward E. Sandys, dean of general education courses here, announced.

Resumption of these courses is because of the return of Claire Magnesi, home economics instructor, from a year's leave of absence.

Courses now offered are as follows: G1. Introduction to Clothing and Textiles. G4. History of Costume and Personal Adornment. G6. Introduction to Textiles. G10. Entertaining for the Modern Host and Hostess. G11. Apparel and Home Buying Guides. G15. Clothing Selection and Construction. G18. Interior Decoration. 26A. Theory of Design and Color.

Students who wish to take these courses and who have already completed next semester's tentative program list, can consult their counselors again, Sandys said.

Debaters Prepare For June Speaking Event

Members of Phi Rho Psi, campus debate society, are preparing for the annual extemporaneous speaking event sponsored by the Alumni Association. Present plans call for the tournament to be held early in June, according to Thomas Dutcher, faculty sponsor.

A cup is awarded to the winner by the Alumni Association, Dutcher said, and noted that all students of the college are invited to participate. Those interested may contact Dutcher in Building 4X.

Members of the commencement speakers committee were William Culver, chairman; Thomas H. Dutcher, John O. French, Anka Perisich, Gertrude Sommerville, John M. Selig, Edwin C. Browne, Mary Golding, Louis G. Batmale and Lloyd D. Luckmann.

They selected the speakers on the basis of academic standing, clearness of expression and vocal strength when the students delivered their tentative speeches to the committee at a meeting held last week.

Tentative plans have been made for a pre-commencement assembly, Browne commented, to be held on either June 3 or 4. All graduates will be invited to attend. It is planned that all scholarship winners will receive their awards at that time. Fifteen Associated Women Students will usher at the affair.

A commencement rehearsal date for Friday afternoon, June 18, has been set by the committee. It is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., Browne stated.

All graduates will receive an Associated Arts degree, if they have completed the necessary requirements, which are as follows:

A total of 60 units with at least a "C" or 1.0 point grade average maintained in all work completed at the college, plus the fulfillment of specific requirements set by the California State Board of Education and the college, listed in the college catalog.

Election Rally Cancels Film Showing Friday

Changes in the usual program at the college have caused the films scheduled to be shown during college hour every week, to be postponed until Friday, June 4, Madison Devlin, audio visual instructor here, announced last week.

Films will not be seen this Friday, May 28, because of an election rally during college hour, Devlin said.

New officers of the Masonic Club will be installed this Sunday night, May 30, at a dinner-dance to be held at Mori's Restaurant, located in Sharp Park.

Yell Leaders For Coming Football Season Needed

With football season rolling around in the Fall semester the call has been put out for pom-pom girls and yell leaders, to help guide the crowds that come to the games to root for the college team, Emmett Thompson, AS rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Thompson will handle the interviews and tryouts of students wishing to be yell leaders or pom-pom girls for the college.

Tryouts will be held in the college auditorium, Building 1, on Thursday, May 27, at 2 p.m.

Card Sales Pass Seven Thousand Dollar Goal

By Carol Fisher

Approximately one week from now final tally on Associated Student card sales will be ready for release, Dave Raphael, AS card sales chairman, announced yesterday.

The goal of this semester of \$7,000 has already been surpassed but there are still about 25 per cent of the graduating class who are not AS members.

At the present, Raphael said, mimeographed post cards are being printed to send out to those graduating who are not AS members as a reminder to buy them now or pay rental on letters which will be sent to Bay Area and San Francisco firms who would give student discounts.

Further activities on these letters will start this week, Raphael said that this semester something new is being tried to get more discounts. Instead of sending out the usual mimeographed post cards, form letters will



MICHEL DUMONT, press counselor to the French Consulate here and in Los Angeles, speaks to the International Relations Club this Friday, May 28, in Room 100 of the Science Building. He will discuss the current situation in French Indo-China. —French Embassy Photo.

French Official Will Speak Here

Michel Dumont, press counselor to the French Consulate in San Francisco and Los Angeles, will speak to the college's International Relations Club this Friday, May 28, during college hour in Room 100 of the Science Building, according to Joseph M. Jacobson, IRC faculty sponsor.

Dumont, a graduate of the Lycée Henri IV and the Faculty of Letters of the University of Paris, will address the group in regard to the situation in French Indo-China.

Previously serving with French delegations in Mexico, North Africa and Canada, he was appointed Director of Press and Information Service of the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., in 1946, and has held his present post since 1952.

All interested persons are invited to hear Dumont speak to the club, Jacobson said. Organized this semester, the IRC states its purpose the promotion of good fellowship between foreign and American students on campus. Membership is open to all students here and they may apply at Jacobson's office in Building 3.

Sororities Vie For Dougherty Award

For the second time in the college's history, the awarding of the Dougherty Trophy to a sorority here will take place this semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

The award will be given to the sorority whose members have accumulated the highest grade point average, she said.

Given in honor of Margaret Dougherty, retired dean of women here, the award will actually consist of a permanent trophy, given to the winning sorority, Miss Golding said, and a perpetual plaque on which the sorority's name will be engraved and which will be placed on display in Clough Hall.

The award was given for the first time last semester, she added. Delta Psi sorority was the recipient.

The trophy was awarded, Miss Golding said, to encourage good scholarship within sororities.

Name of the winning sorority will probably be announced at a luncheon given by the Inter-Sorority Council later this semester, she said.

Ferrero And Davidson Reign At Mardi Gras

King and queen of the college Mardi Gras celebration last Friday, chosen by a panel of guest judges, were Warren Davidson and Lois Ferrero.

As king Davidson received a custom suit and sport shirt from the Royal Park Tailors and accessories from the Cortes Custom Men's Shop. Miss Ferrero's prizes included a party dress from the Riviera Dress Shop with accessories by Joseph Magnin, a summer dress from Alice of California and a beach outfit by Catalina of California.

Because of their Mardi Gras experience with the college a 10 per cent discount has been offered to City College-Associated Students by some of the firms who donated prizes, according to Dean Cyr, student here, who arranged the discounts. Sisters giving the discount are Royal Park Tailors, 175 O'Farrell Street; Cortes Men's Shop, 722 Broadway; and the Riviera Shop, 1552 Ocean Avenue.

There will be two summer sessions of six weeks each at the University of California on the Berkeley campus during 1954. The first session will be held from June 21 to July 31; the second session from August 2 to September 11.

Students who wish to attend one of the summer sessions should file an application with the office of the summer sessions not later than Wednesday, May 26, for the first session, and Tuesday, July 13, for the second session.

Registration and payment of fees for the six week summer session at San Francisco State College will be Saturday, June 26, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, June 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration for the post session will be on Monday, August 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Summer session starts June 28 and ends August 8. The post session is from August 9 to August 27.

Whether students are members of the Associated Students or not, Vickers stated. Dress will be semi-formal, he added. Formal for women and suits for men will be appropriate attire.

Tickets will go on sale during sophomore week, June 6 to June 11, Vickers stated, and salesmen can be recognized by the colorful Hawaiian shirts which they will wear during that week.

Those who are interested in participating as King and Queen candidates, Vickers said, "should submit their names and petitions at the Associated Student office, Building 2, before Wednesday, June 2."

To be eligible as a candidate, students should be sponsored by a club, fraternity or sorority, and the student must have a total of 30 units of college work.

Committee members who are in charge of plans for the affair are Frank Orrel, Sophomore class vice-president, in charge of bids and tallies; Jackie Mascarelli, secretary-treasurer, in charge of invitations; and Larry Elzard, in charge of decorations and special effects.

During the dinner the outstanding student in service to the AS, chosen by the Student Council, will be named and presented with an award. In selecting this student all members of the council or cabinet are excluded from the running, Garbarino added.

In addition the new AS president will be formally sworn into office. Students with AS cards will be admitted to the affair for \$1. Actual price of the dinner is three dollars per person, but the council is providing the additional \$2.

Chairman Mikie Wrenn expects a turnout of approximately 120 persons, Garbarino said.

Without required membership these campus clubs cannot have a representative at Club Activities Board meetings, but put up any of their "cardless" members for elected or appointed student government offices.

Using this, he judged, will help get a few more discounts.

Giving as an example of one organization on campus, Raphael commented that this group was disappointed in the past because of inability to keep any medals and trophies it had won in contests for the reason that its members didn't have 100 per cent AS membership which is required of all campus groups supported by AS budget. So he reminded any groups still not 100 per cent to see that members get cards now.

As a closing remark, Raphael asked that students without AS cards purchase them as soon as possible since most campus activities of budgeted and non-budgeted clubs alike depend upon membership.

Further activities on these letters will start this week, Raphael said that this semester something new is being tried to get more discounts. Instead of sending out the usual mimeographed post cards, form letters will

Placement Head Reports Scarcity Of Cannery Jobs

Now is the time to apply for summer jobs in canneries, college placement director Joseph A. Amori reported yesterday. He hastily added that the leaders in the cannery field say, "there is going to be an over-supply of cannery workers this year."

He explained that the way for students to make application for this type of work is not through the college but directly to the cannery.

There are three types of workers employed in canneries during the summer, he said, and all must belong to or join the union. The three types are year-round employees, seasonal seniority workers, and non-seniority workers.

Amori explained that a non-seniority worker is either a new worker or one who has been employed for only a short time. He added this encouragement, "Canneries prefer college students for this position because they are cleaner, smarter and have more enthusiasm usually."

He said there are no canneries in San Francisco County, but there are many in the East Bay and in Santa Clara County.

He listed those in the East Bay as Ball Cannery, California Packing Corporation (six plants), Stokley's, Felice & Pirelli, H. J. Heinz & Co., Gerber's, Hunt Foods and Fruitvale Canning Co.

The usual schedule for the canneries begins with asparagus and continues with cherries, apples, peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and tomatoes in that order. Some of these may overlap.

The wages, according to Amori, are set by the union on contracts with the canneries. They run \$1.48 per hour for men and \$1.32 per hour for women. When does work begin? "When the fruit is ripe!" Amori concluded.

I feel that I meet these qualifications.

I believe that the greatest need in student government is to extend the scope of student government to represent the many students not now represented.

If elected to this office my aim will be to build an even more active unified student body and carry on the work of the last four student administrations of which I have been an active member.

Bill Boldenweck
Independent Candidate
for AS President

Sign-Up Deadline For Vets Is June 4

Veterans receiving a subsistence allowance under Public Law 550, have two more days in which to sign their monthly reports, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare at the college, said yesterday.

The forms must be signed by Friday, June 4, and left in the Veterans Affairs office on the second floor of Building 3.

Semi-Annual Student Council Dinner June 8

Semi-annual Student Council dinner will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, at San Francisco's California Hotel, Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, said last week.

During the dinner the outstanding student in service to the AS, chosen by the Student Council, will be named and presented with an award. In selecting this student all members of the council or cabinet are excluded from the running, Garbarino added.

In addition the new AS president will be formally sworn into office. Students with AS cards will be admitted to the affair for \$1. Actual price of the dinner is three dollars per person, but the council is providing the additional \$2.

Chairman Mikie Wrenn expects a turnout of approximately 120 persons, Garbarino said.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10

VOLUME XXXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1954

Election Edition

NUMBER 14

Polls Open Today For AS Election



AL KINGSTON, independent candidate for Associated Men Student President.



PATTY MASCARELLI, unopposed IFC candidate for Associated Student Vice-President.



BILL PHILLIPS, Inter-Fraternity candidate for Associated Men Student President.



JOHN LO COCO, IFC candidate for AS President.



JOHN LO COCO, IFC candidate for AS President.

Bill Boldenweck

IN CHOOSING a president the members of the Associated Students will undoubtedly take into consideration the factors of ability to carry out the duties of the office, experience, and background in student government, leadership and maturity.

I feel that I meet these qualifications.

I believe that the greatest need in student government is to extend the scope of student government to represent the many students not now represented.

If elected to this office my aim will be to build an even more active unified student body and carry on the work of the last four student administrations of which I have been an active member.

Bill Boldenweck
Independent Candidate
for AS President

Sign-Up Deadline For Vets Is June 4

Veterans receiving a subsistence allowance under Public Law 550, have two more days in which to sign their monthly reports, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare at the college, said yesterday.

The forms must be signed by Friday, June 4, and left in the Veterans Affairs office on the second floor of Building 3.

Heated Contest Rages For Two Top Offices As 27 Candidates Enter Race

1450 Eligible To Cast Ballots;
Heavy Voter Turnout Predicted

By Deane Wylie

Heated struggles for the posts of Associated Student President and Associated Men Student President, which have topped student interest in past weeks, will be climaxed here today and tomorrow when AS members cast their votes for Fall semester AS officers.

On the basis of pre-election campaigning, AS Election Commissioner Jane Zelinsky yesterday predicted a large voter turnout.

As of May 27, 1450 students here are AS members and therefore eligible to cast ballots at the four polls, 455 fewer than the 1953 AS members last semester.

Voting for the AS presidential post are Bill Boldenweck and John Lo Coco. Boldenweck was denied nomination as Inter-Fraternity Council candidate for AS President, after losing to Lo Coco on the IFC's fifth convention ballot. He later filed a petition as an independent candidate.

The opposing United Student Association-party is not running a presidential candidate, but his five members up for election.

Three offices are uncontested. Patty Mascarelli, Marcia Herst and Brad Owens, all three IFC nominees, are running unopposed for the offices of AS Vice-President, Associated Women Student President and Sophomore President, respectively.

Independent candidate Al Kingston opposes IFC member Bill Phillips in the AMS presidency contest, and in the only office featuring an IFC-USA struggle. Robert Jackson, sponsored by the IFC, is pitted against USA member Bob McNaught for Freshman President.

Eleven students are in the race for the seven sophomore member-of-council seats, seven IFC candidates and four USA candidates. Representing the IFC are Bill Frehe, Joe Galante, Lawrence Lowe, Marion Moore, Don Pace, Betty Peterson and Pat Smith.

The four USA members running for sophomore member positions are Marie Louise Carl, Luther Distler, Ralph Libby and Abraham Virdek.

Up to press time Election Commissioner Zelinsky reported she had received only seven petitions from freshmen members-of-council candidates, thus assuring the seven of election as the AS constitution provides for that number of freshmen on the AS Council.

Six of the seven running for freshman members of council are IFC candidates. They are Richard Boles, Bill Cirimele, Gerry Fink, Allie Green, Lafayette Jamerson and George Sweet. The remaining candidate, Carol Thompson, is an independent.

Plans for the program call for presentation of nine scholarships, and a speech by Dr. Louis G. Conlin, president of the college.

Two scholarships of \$50 each from the Cloud Foundation go to a man and woman student respectively. A Dougherty Scholarship of \$25, donated by the Faculty Wives Association, goes to a graduating woman student. Two scholarships of \$50 each from the Chinese Sweetheart Ball fund go to a man and woman student respectively.

Commencement awards include the Wall Street Journal award, Alpha Gamma Sigma certificates and pins, the Harlan and Nuttuch patent technical award, Allie Eastwood floral culture award, the President's Award Plaque to the graduating man and woman who have given outstanding service to the college, and the Scholastic Cup for the graduate with the highest scholarship record.

Commencement is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, June 18 with rehearsal called at 1 o'clock that afternoon. Dean Browne said.

Election Candidates Listed By Party

	Inter-Fraternity Council	United Student Association	Independent
Associated Student President	John Lo Coco		Bill Boldenweck
Associated Student Vice-President	Patty Mascarelli		
Associated Men Student President	Bill Phillips		Al Kingston
Associated Women Student President	Marcia Herst		
Sophomore Class President	Brad Owens		
Freshman Class President	Robert Johnson	Bob McNaught	
Student Council: Sophomores (Seven to be elected)	Walt Frehe Joe Galante Lawrence Lowe Marcia Moore Don Pace Betty Peterson Pat Smith	Marie Carl Luther Distler Ralph Libby Abraham Virdek	
Freshmen (Seven to be elected)	Richard Boles William P. Cirimele Gerry Fink Allie Green Lafayette Jamerson George Sweet		Carol Thompson

Action Must Now Be Taken Against Worthless Candidate

IN THE Associated Student elections this semester there is an overwhelming favorite who may walk off with top honors. This candidate has won before and he may win once more if steps aren't taken to assure his certain defeat.

He has no campaign, no platform, no statement to the press and yet, in the previous two AS elections here this candidate has drawn 71 per cent of the vote.

Who is this tower of strength? — Mr. No-Vote-At-All, who draws his support from the high number of eligible student voters who, by staying away from the polls, elect him by a landslide.

The Guardsman has never, in its 19 years of covering college elections, backed anything but a large voter-turnout and a fair election. We've never backed any individual candidate or party and naturally have never spoken against any such individuals or groups in their quest for votes.

But this semester we are speaking up against a candidate, Mr. No-Vote-At-All, who has been a winner too often and who, despite his former strength must be, and can be defeated.

It's strange that this worthless candidate has never been beaten when his defeat can be brought about by perhaps the simplest of methods.

Just get out and vote — IFC, U.S.A. or Independent, and Mr. No-Vote-At-All will be soundly trounced, much to the betterment of the college and its Associated Students.

A solution of this simplicity is the best answer to bigger and better election participation here. We've tried all sorts of other methods — advocating disposal of the two-party system, advocating building up the system, theorizing about democratic processes, pointing out that "Five bucks is five bucks, have a say-so about who's spending your dough," but we overlooked the best and only real solution to the continuing victories of Mr. No-Vote-At-All.

The simplest method is the only method — beat down this lesser winner of the past by walking up to the voting poll, presenting your AS card and voting for your choices. Whomever you vote for, a vote for them will be a vote against Mr. No-Vote-At-All and a victory for the college, the Associated Students and for you, the active students.

As we've said before, we never take a side in an election, except the side of everyone — against non-participation, which can be won over now by you and your vote.

Marsh's Work—Unselfish Service

THIS semester the college honors one of its administrators, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, who is retiring after his many years of service to youth, here and elsewhere.

We can think of few men finer in whose hands have been placed the destinies of students, and we, as students, and speaking for all college as a whole must sincerely say "Thanks, Dr. Marsh, for all your wonderful service and guidance, which was perhaps ever more altruistic than most, being done for the most part in your quiet, unassuming manner, behind the scenes."

Needless to say we're all sorry to see Dr. Marsh leave the college, but it's time he started "living for himself" and enjoying the rest which his retirement will afford him and which he most certainly deserves for his unselfish work for others.

Best of luck, F. Grant Marsh, from all of us who greatly feel and appreciate your untiring efforts on our behalf.

Shots At Random

West Campus A Ghost Town As Confused Students Move East

By Shirley Murphy

During the past two weeks the west campus, formerly alive with swarms of active students, has assumed the appearance of a ghost town. In front of offices where instructors held sway, bulging trash cans, filled with copies of periodicals, vintage '39, now take precedence. Most notable external evidence of the move has been the puzzled expression furrowing the brows of students, as they frantically search for a displaced class.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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FEATURE EDITOR: John Murray

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Faculty Advisor: Jean Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator Of Student Welfare, Leaves College At End Of Semester

1935 Start Here Was As Instructor

By Beverly Swope

In 1935 the first students of City College of San Francisco gained a friend and helpmate—a man soon admired and respected for his patience and wise judgment. Now, in 1954 the college will suffer a great loss, for Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, leaves here this semester after 19 years of service.

A charter member of the faculty, Dr. Marsh aided and witnessed the growth of the college from its infant days, when classes were scattered throughout the city, to the present time, when newly-erected Clough Hall improves facilities on the Balboa Park campus.

Dr. Marsh's years of service to the college were begun as an instructor in mathematics and engineering. When he was chairman of the department of business education in 1936, he provided the connecting link in supervision of programs for college classes at Galileo High School, Girls' High School, the University of California Extension and the Institute of Banking in the city.

At the onset of World War II Dr. Marsh was called to active duty as a



DR. F. GRANT MARSH

Commander in the United States Navy to instruct young men at the University of California in naval science and tactics.

Upon his return to the college in October, 1945, he was appointed coordinator of counseling and guidance. When the college was reorganized in 1949, Dr. Marsh became coordinator of the division of student personnel, a position that he has filled capably for five years.

Born and reared in Virginia City,

Work With Young People To Continue

celebrated Nevada mining town of Mark Twain fame, Dr. Marsh began his first year of higher education at the University of Nevada. Later, he received the Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Naval Academy and was a commissioned officer in the navy.

Columbia University gave Dr. Marsh his Master of Science degree. After his retirement from the navy, he entered the field of education and soon became principal of Burlingame High School. Soon afterwards he began to teach at the University of California where he received the degree, Doctor of Education.

Dr. Marsh has spent most of his life working with young people—solving their problems and giving them sound advice. For the past five years he has been a member of the Executive Board of the San Francisco Council of Scouts and for the past three years a member of the National Committee of Student Personnel of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Marsh plans to continue his work with the young people who have kept him "youthful in attitude and ideas."

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4.D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If no desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

Lost Jacket

A navy blue sports jacket belonging to Patty Mascarelli was left in the main building last Thursday, May 20. If found please return to Dean Golding's office in Building 2, west campus.

About I.F.C.

Let me qualify the following remarks with this one thought: I am a fraternity member and I believe in the good that can come from being a member of a fraternity.

Aside from this basic thought I believe that there is no apparent reason why 43 people (the number of representatives at an Inter-Fraternity Council convention) should in effect rule over the desires, hopes, and aspirations of a student body of 1,000.

As in any governmental set-up where one party is allowed to stay in power term in and term out here at City College there is often a certain singular purpose uppermost in the minds of those students governing the activities of their counterparts. To everyone, including themselves, they express this singular purpose as "service to the college" while in reality they practice "service to the college as a through what is best for my fraternity (society)."

It is this attitude which has helped to stagnate political views of student government, people and voting City College students. This is not to say, however, that I, F. C. officeholders have not been good job-holders—on the contrary, they have very often been outstanding examples of college student government.

One can see, however, that the apathy shown in recent elections by eligible voters is only part of a vicious cycle, brought on by this stagnant political attitude of those students elected to office, whose same election causes would be interested students to stop trying to buck "the machine." Each group which has opposed the I. F. C. has sooner or later died a lingering death, partly because of a lack of continued support but

Capitalist
Economic situation of the students of the college is not as bad as it would appear. Last week a student who had kept a library book overdue paid her 20 cents fine by check.

Distinguished Visitors

Role sheet of a history class was graced with the signature of Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and George Washington. Students explained that the instructor has made the class so interesting that they completely lost themselves and became identified with the patriot of the moment.

Split Personality

Story in one of the dailies mentioned Photo Queen Lee Meriwether as a student at the college. Caption below her picture in the same paper identified her as enrolled at San Francisco State.

Letters To The Editor

More Students Express Views Of Political Parties On Campus

most of the I. F. C. is the one group which is made up of student organizations which are on campus term after term.

The only solution would appear to be abandonment of the Inter-Fraternity Council as a political organization, with various fraternities and societies putting up their own candidates against other fraternities or societies as well as against other independent candidates.

Either this, or some group which has a continuing membership must organize a strong party to oppose this I. F. C. The only group now capable of such continued opposition is the Club Activities Board, which currently includes fraternities and societies. But then again maybe the victims are the culprits and maybe it's because the students don't vote and don't support the Associated Students that they put up with one party rule.

Al Kingston

Views of U.S.A.

Editor, The Guardsman:

We feel that the time has arrived that the United States Association expresses its point of view on the recent discussion of effective leadership and the two party system. It has been stated that a small minority fraternity group have held the majority of elected offices. However, since the U. S. A. was first organized two and a half years ago, its members have held important positions in student government.

The most successful and well organized Mardis Gras was held under the capable leadership of Ed Herje, the U. S. A. candidate for AMS President of Spring 1953. The U. S. A. has also held six important council positions. The Cabinet positions of finance chairman has been held for two semesters by a U. S. A. member; the positions of parliamentary, alumni liaison officer, election commissioner, information service chairman, have been held by U. S. A. members. The card sales record has been broken for the Spring and Fall semesters by U. S. A. cabinet officers. The Club Activities Board president, a U. S. A. member has been elected for two semesters.

Therefore the United States Association has always provided capable leadership for student activities and student government. We feel that one of the reasons that student government has maintained the high level of effective leadership is due to the fact that the U. S. A. members have always helped initiate and carry out plans for the betterment of City College. In particular, some of the original ideas conceived by members of the U. S. A. are prep day, CAB blue card, student cards, centralization of ticket booths, attainment of live mascot and inventory of all Associated Student assets. In addition to these ideas, we have originated the opposition to the "pseudo" type drive-in eating establish-

ment which would have been a detriment to our beloved college. A member of the U. S. A. was nominated for a state office at the recent state conference of student leaders.

The U. S. A. believes that a two party system is necessary to provide the incentive for the various points of view of the students of the college. Therefore we have presented the facts; we feel that the U. S. A. has always provided student government with the type of leaders which we feel can effectively inaugurate and carry out completely the plans which are best for the college regardless of politics. We endorse only those candidates we know will conscientiously strive to represent the student body. The only pressure that the U.S.A. recognizes is the 5000 students of this college.

Robert A. Moore
President, U.S.A.
David E. Raphael
Vice-President, U.S.A.

Retort Made

Editor, The Guardsman:

I can hardly feel that an excuse is necessary to such an over critical mind as is possessed by one of my fellow students. I do feel however, that some retort should be made to the charges of political bias.

Speaking for Beta Tau Fraternity I feel that the announcement of any award should be held relatively confidential. I hardly realized that we had to be so condescending as to release this information to any person or persons until such a time as we deemed necessary and appropriate.

I hope the gentleman responsible for such show of appreciation for such a just cause can appreciate the fact that the nomination for this month's award had already been approved by the members of Beta Tau Fraternity as of 18, May, 1954. We all know how quickly time flies, but it seems to me that we are still in the month of May, but more than likely the gentleman himself can boast of so many punctual achievements that we, not just one person's Fraternity, but we as a group should feel ashamed because of our laziness.

In closing I feel that it shall suffice to say that this award was not developed by just one person; nor was it developed for political reasons; it took the whole Fraternity's approval to instigate this award, therefore it is hardly fair to point out one individual as being the responsible party in this seemingly unpropitious plan of procrastination.

Filmi H. Morrison,
Vice President,
Beta Tau Fraternity

About one-third of Americans, 45 million, live in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois says the National Geographic Society.

Leksimen Win Big Seven Championship

Guardsman SPORTS

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Boxing Tourney Featured By Nine Close Matches

By Tony Camplongo

One of the most successful City Boxing Tourneys in the seven-year history of the event came off as scheduled on May 26 with nine bouts, all hotly contested, filling the card.

Ed Palmieri and Louis Comaduran took top honors as they won their matches and shared the title of "fightingest fighter" in the tourney.

Comaduran, fighting at 150 pounds, made an up hill climb to defeat tough Robert Battle in a bout that went the full three rounds allowed. After just weathering a stormy first round, Comaduran came back with a series of short jolting punches to the head of his opponent.

Palmieri, a fast 146 pounder, floored John Shelly in the first round and went on from there to a lopsided win over his opponent. Palmieri's counter punching ability and well-educated left hand was enough to win him a share of top honors.

In the 125 pound division match, Roger Lugo eked out a decision over Clayton Marshall. The match was close and hard fought for the entire three rounds.

Junior lightweight match at 132 pounds gave the crowd of some 300 fans a good boxing combined with the hustle that was characteristic of the whole tourney. Mike Cassidy and Jay Miller both showed fine form and punching ability, with Cassidy gaining the nod over his opponent.

Manuel Vano came on steadily from the second stanza to earn the decision from last starting Earl Cross in the 138 pound division. The opposing corners went wild as the two fighters raked each other with solid punches for the entire nine minutes, and only a little more effort in the stretch earned the win for Vano.

George Martinez took advantage of sharper punching and ring prowess to whip George Berkley in three rounds. Both men weighed in at 155 pounds.

A dislocated shoulder, suffered by Ron Sinclair in the third round, cost him his fight with Raul Rogers. Referee Stan Smith stopped the bout immediately and awarded the decision to Rogers.

Ernie Benard took advantage of a six-inch reach over Dick Minetti to win his light-heavyweight bout with a technical knockout in the third round.

In the heavy-weight tilt Jerry James and Roy Barakat fought a draw. Manager Norm Hill was awarded the trophy for having the most winning fighters in the tournament, although boxing instructor Roy Diehrichsen was well pleased with all of the boxers and fighters.

WAA Installs Officers At Tea

New officers for the Fall 1954 semester will be installed today at the awards tea of the Women's Athletic Association here, Joan Anderson, president, announced yesterday.

Names of the new officers will be kept secret until the party, she said. Awards for participation in WAA sports will also be presented at the party.

Tomorrow, Miss Anderson and Esther Phillips, present secretary of the organization, will attend University Friendship Day at George Washington High School. At a recent play day with Washington the WAA volleyball team won both games played at "Sherwood Forest." WAA's booth in the college Mardis Gras, won second place for best booth, and 200 tickets, 50, were taken in, Miss Anderson said.

Students from co-ed folk dancing class who attended the Mission High School Folk Dance Festival on May 13 were as follows: Charles Bevin, Mohammed Farouhan, Carol Garner, Charles Nahken, Margaret Shour, and Nancy Walsh.



JOE GARCES of Beta Phi Beta scores for his team in an ASL game with Lambda Phi recently as teammates Al Kingston (2) and Joe Conso (9) move in. Lambda Phi's (L. to R. dark jerseys) Don Sugarman, Kirk Maringer and Richard Fine—Photo by Sabo.

Beta Tau Stays Undefeated, Beta Phi Romps To Twin Cage Victories; Teams Meet Tonight For ASL Title

Beta Tau remained undefeated and Beta Phi Beta romped to a pair of easy Associated Student League victories as the two teams prepared for their title game tonight in the men's gymnasium here.

Beta Tau won their sixth straight with a wild 70-21 win over Alpha Sigma Delta on May 17, and Beta Phi whipped Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 62-35, on the same date and Alpha Sigma Delta, 70-40, on May 20. The other game that week found Lambda Phi trouncing Alpha Kappa Rho by a 40-18 score on May 29.

The Beta Tau five handed Beta Phi Beta their only loss to date when the two teams met earlier this season and the Beta Phi Beta will be out to avenge the loss and at the same time gain a tie for the title.

Beta Phi Beta will be sparked by league-leading scorer Don Baroni. Baroni has poured through 178 points in seven games for a 25.4 average. Phil Gaid tops the Beta Tau scores with 89 points in five games for a 17.8 average, and third place in the league standings, Jack Lucas is in second place with 107 points for a three-game average of 17.8.

Beta Batmale, dean of student activities here, and Alex Schwartz, coach, both well-known Pacific Coast conference officials, will referee the important game, according to Al Kingston, Men's Athletic commissioner, here. The game will start at 9 p.m. immediately following the Tau Chi Sigma Alpha Kappa Rho game which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Kappa Rho will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium and Lambda Phi and Alpha Sigma Delta will take the floor at 9 p.m.

Team
Beta Tau 6 0
Beta Phi Beta 6 1
Gamma Phi Ypsilon 3 3
Lambda Phi 3 4
Alpha Sigma Delta 2 4
Tau Chi Sigma 2 4

After being behind 3-5, 5-40 in the second set with Moss serving, Wright fought off two match points, won the game and his own serve, and deuced the match at 5-11. Moss' aggressive ground strokes and sharp volleys finally decided the match, as he won 8-6 in the second set.

Marv Gordon and Alan Matsumoto reached the quarter-finals of the doubles tournament, but clashed heads with Pancho Contreras and Joaquin Reyes, the top-seeded doubles team from Modesto, and came off second best, 6-0, 6-0.

A first round upset removed Kopp and Wright from the regulation doubles tournament, but in the consolation doubles tournament, which is for the losers of the first and second rounds, the Ram doubles team enjoyed success, as they defeated Cooley and Read of Citrus College, 6-4 in the third set.

Kopp reached the quarter-finals of the consolation singles tournament, but lost to George Morfitt of Modesto, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, as the steady left-handed Morfitt outscored Kopp from the backcourt to win the match.

In team standings, the college, by virtue of several quarterfinals, Wright, Kopp, and the Matsumoto-Gordon team, finished fourth in the tournament.

Loss Of Key Men Force Santa Rosa Bearcubs To Default Title To Ram Golfers In Second Playoff Match

By Bob Chrisman

A Ram golf team which stepped into first place on the last match of the season has officially won the Big Seven Golf Conference, as Santa Rosa defaulted their playoff match to the college golf team.

The Ram team, which Coach Ralph Hillsman has praised as "the finest group of players as a team that I've ever seen," had been leading the league until April 23, when San Mateo beat them by one point. This put Santa Rosa, whom the Rams had beaten in the season opener, in first place, while the college team was in second place with one loss and one tie with Sacramento.

After squeaking past Modesto 81-62 to stay in contention for the title, the Rams smashed West Costa, 13-0, in the last league match of the season to move into first place, as Santa Rosa lost to Sacramento.

Since a tie with the college had put Santa Rosa in second place, Santa Rosa was entitled to a two out of three playoff match to determine the final winner between the two. The Rams won the first match. Second match was to be played at Santa Rosa, but absences of several key men forced Santa Rosa to default, and the Big Seven Conference golf title is now officially in the hands of the college.

One factor which contributed a great deal to the Ram's success is its even distribution of power completely down the line. There is no marked difference between the third and fourth men and the first and second, insofar as golfing skills are concerned.

Gene George is the bell cow in the number one position and Tony Prinz, Doug Heidorn, Lou Sartor, Bob Flanagan and Dave Watkins alternate in filling out the five man team. The last two men shoot in the low eighties, and George averaged around 78 or 77 in league matches.

Truck wasn't quite so successful but the thinecks still cornered their share of honors. Half-miler Al Carlson was unbeaten in the regular season and set a new conference standard of 1.572 in the 880. Coach Roy Burkhead's crew all put out continually and the bumpy mentor deserved better than he got.

The Ram potential at the beginning of the season was terrific, but studies, withdrawals and too many other things took some of the top prospects that Burkhead had in many years.

The lackluster baseball team suffered the most. The horseholders, plagued by shoddy fielding and never able to combine good hitting and pitching into one effort, won only one game, a 2-1 decision over Modesto. Despite the record, the Rams never outjudging, a mark of Bill Fischer's teams. The hitting of Nolan Wilson, the pitching of Stan Fetterman and Bob Word and the come-through performance of the whole club was a real sign of City College spirit.

Win, lose or draw, the Ram teams had one thing in common—they never quit. The players and coaches all heartily deserve the congratulations of the whole student body here.

Long Beach took the Southern division title by winning a best two of three series from Orange Coast on May 21 and 22. Orange Coast took the Friday night opener, 7-6, but the Vikings came back to sweep the Saturday double-header, 5-2 and 5-0.

Wilson College's Leading Batsman

By Humberto Fischner

A .289 mark represents a healthy batting average in any man's league and with that mark Nolan Wilson, outfielder for the college baseball team this season, became the Rams' leading hitter for the past campaign. Wilson, a right-handed swinger, is equally adept at going back for a ball as he is running the bases or driving in a run. A former Balboa High School star, Wilson has caught the fancy of professional baseball scouts with his all-around talent.

A good student and an engineering major he expects to continue his studies either at Santa Clara or Stanford universities. This year was his season with at the college, so Baseball Coach Bill Fischer of the locals will eagerly await Wilson's return next season.

Rated by his coach as "being the consistent type of ballplayer" Wilson is a candidate for All-Big Seven honors.

On Sundays he plays for the Nickel Plate Cafe team of the San Francisco recreational league and at the end of the season Wilson came out the batting champion of that league also.

Track: William Canham, Al Carlson, John Coyle, Robert Cross, Peter Garrett, Thorwald Hansen, Gary Jones, Ray MacIntyre, William Paratore, Charles Smock, Henry Strouther and Medford Toffi.

Tennis: Robert Chrisman, Marvin Gordon, Harold Kopp, Alan Matsumoto, Donald Wing and Bill Wright.

Golf: Robert Flanagan, Eugene George, Doug Heidorn, Carl Prince, Lou Sartor and Dave Watkins.

Target Practice On Student Results In Trouble For Sam

By Don Osborne

Sam's future hangs in the balance as the college's Marino ram mascot's unprecedented attack on one faculty member and a student is banded back and forth in Student Council. The question—What will happen to Sam?

An unsuspecting student, while on his way to class the morning of May 24, was the first target for Sam's lowered horns. After Sam contacted his target, the unidentified student let out a howl and scampered for safety. Apparently no serious damage was inflicted.

Not contented with his one direct hit, the ram decided to try and make it two out of two tries. As his new target, he chose a college Spanish instructor. Luckily the faculty member was slightly more alert than Sam's first target and was able to side step the onslaught. The instructor could not be found for comment.

Both faculty and students are seriously concerned with this new catastrophe. In a letter read during a council meeting on May 25, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, stated, "This unprovoked and spontaneous pressure has not emanated good student-faculty relations and I feel that our aggressive companion should be placed in a position where there will be no repetition of unprovoked assault."

It was later decided during this meeting that Sam would be held in safe custody until further plans for his future can be arranged. Wray Jacobs, finance chairman, and Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, will assume the responsibility for his care until a decision is made.

Speech Contest Here On June 8

After an absence of four years, the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association is once again sponsoring a speech contest on campus. Thomas, Dutchess, faculty advisor of Phi Rho Pi, debate society here, announced yesterday.

Open to all Associated Student members, the contest will be held this Tuesday, June 8, at 1 p.m., in Room 134 of the Science Building. A sign-up sheet has been posted on Dutchess' office door in Cloud Hall, Room 335B.

The impromptu speech contest will deal with American foreign policy in the Far East, Dutchess said. As an award to the winner, his name will be placed on the perpetual trophy which was put up by the Associated Student body and a result help the students in Dutchess' office.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1954

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Monday, June 14	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Monday, June 14	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Monday, June 14	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, June 16	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Wednesday, June 17	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, June 17	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, June 17	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, June 15	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, June 15	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, June 15	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, June 16	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, June 16	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, June 16	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Thursday, June 17	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, June 17	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, June 17	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 18	8:00-12:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 18	8:00-12:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 18	10:30-12:30

Hygiene 21. Monday, June 14, 1:00-2:00: Roy Burkhead, Room 100; Ralph Hillman, Room 100; Fred McFarland, Room 138; Alex Schwarz, Men's gymnasium, Tom Wilson, Room 136.

Hygiene 22. Monday, June 14, 2:00-4:00: Lorraine Bergin, Room 200; Gloria Dunn, Room 209; Nancy Sparks, Room 258; Verzel Weber, Rooms 204 and 205.

Political science 36. Monday, June 14, 2:00-4:00: Thomas Dutcher, Room 100; John Selig, Room 204; Franklin Sewell, Auditorium; Mervin Slosberg, Room 136.

Parties Present Platforms

Inter-Fraternity Council Plans AS Expansion, Better Relations

In order to continue the progressive policies which have marked Inter-Fraternity council administrations in the past, the IFC candidates have agreed to put into effect the following program:

I. To continue to increase the interest and participation in student activities.
A. To promote more interest in Rally Committee.
B. To provide more varied college hour activities, including outside rallies, and to make it easier to belong to clubs of your choice.

C. For the new students, we will hold a Welcome Rally before their registration.
D. To present again a full, varied social schedule and to make the Social Committee meeting more accessible to all students.

E. To stimulate greater participation in student activities by the various professional groups on campus by encouraging them to actively participate in the Club Activities Board.

F. To maintain closer cooperation between the students and the faculty. To make available for tickets to families of students who hold AS cards to football games.
G. To make it possible for all students to know their athletic teams better. To make available to all students game schedules and team rosters for all athletic events.

H. To make out of town games more accessible in the line of transportation.

II. To improve methods of presenting City College to the Public.
A. To institute a program of bringing business leaders from specific industries to visit the campus and provide them with an opportunity to see the advantages of hiring City College graduates.

B. To provide an opportunity for San Franciscans to visit City College on special days, at luncheons, and at dramatic events.

III. To continue efforts in developing closer relations with the Alumni Association.
A. To continue to give the Alumni Association the opportunity of participating in City College events.

B. Institute a definite program of informing graduate students of the advantages of joining the Alumni Association.—Inter-Fraternity Party.

Farewell Dinner Will Install New Council Officers

As a formal farewell to Spring 1954 Associated Student leaders and as an official welcome to new fall officers, the Student Council will hold its semi-annual dinner on Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m., in San Francisco's California Hotel, O'Farrell and Taylor streets, Joe Garbarino, AS president here, announced recently.

Gold keys imprinted with the Ram emblem will be awarded at the affair to AS council and cabinet members and a special key will be awarded to a student here chosen by council for outstanding service to the Associated Students of the college, Garbarino remarked, adding that members of council and cabinet are not considered in that selection.

Also, the new fall 1954 AS President will be officially sworn into office at the formal dinner, Garbarino declared.

Although the actual cost of the dinner is \$3 per person, Garbarino explained, students with AS cards will be admitted to the affair for \$1. The Student Council pays the remaining \$2 per person out of its budget.

Ninety-three persons have signed up for the dinner so far, Garbarino commented, and Chairman Mikie Wrenn expects approximately 120 to attend.

Painter stated that the magazine will be distributed throughout the entire campus; in the Ramporium, in the square between the Science Building and Cloud Hall, at the Silver Pole in the Science Building, and on the third floor of Cloud Hall.

Cost of Forum to non-Associated Student members is 50 cents; to AS members there is no charge.

Annual Art Dinner Scheduled Tomorrow
Approximately 32 persons are expected at the college Advertising and Commercial Art dinner to be held at the Montclair Restaurant tomorrow evening, Jean Royski, chairman of the dinner, said last week.

This annual affair will be given in honor of this semester's art graduates. Students in attendance will be from the Advertising and Commercial Art 62A and 62B classes, according to Miss Royski.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Earl Tholander, staff artist on the San Francisco Examiner. Tholander is a graduate of the college and has worked in Advertising and Commercial Arts.

An inch of rainfall on an acre of ground is equivalent to 3,630 cubic feet or 226,512 pounds of water.

Ten-Point Program Proposed By United Student Association

The United Student Association is a club organized by the students of City College and for the students of City College. Its ideals are primarily the endorsement of the type of leaders who can effectively inaugurate and carry out completely the plans which are the best for the student body regardless of politics.

The USA has always tried to help maintain the high level of student government which City College now enjoys. In the future, the USA will continue to formulate new ideas and carry them out to the letter. Some of the concrete ideas which the USA has already formulated are:

1. A possible solution to the immediate parking problem that faces the student body.
2. Investigation into the possibility of discounts on streetcars and buses.

3. A complete financial report to the student body concerning the allocation of student card funds.
4. Achievement of better publicity through the effective use of sandwich signs, special bulletins, and use of area between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

5. A special committee set up by Student Council to hear the complaints, suggestions, and comments by the student body.
6. Establishing more tradition at City College; evening bonfire rallies, Frosh week, a welcome relief from studies.

7. More activities between freshmen and sophomores to achieve a better class distinction.
8. Establishment of definite policies concerning funds for the traveling expenses of teams.

9. Increase participation at football games by having printed programs and car parades.
10. Having a victory dinner for successful teams of City College.

These ideas were formulated to help the entire student body. The USA believes in equal representation of all students, not just a minority. The USA will always strive to endorse capable leaders who are representative of the student body.—United Student Association Party

Club Cavalcade: Special Awards Recall Memories Of Mardi Gras

By Patty Moran

PERHAPS the Mardi Gras is a thing of the past to many students, but for the recipients of the special awards, the memories of the gay festivities still linger on.

Zeta Chi was awarded first prize in the best booth competition, for its "Zeta Toot." Second place winner was Women's Athletic Association for its "Archery Target" booth. Honorable mention went to Alpha Sigma Delta's "Marry-in Sam" booth, and to Kappa Phi for its "Pool Shoot."

Members of Zeta Chi also took first prize in the best float competition, which followed a nautical theme with women in bell-bottomed trousers. Beta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Rho placed second with their float which followed the "Wizard of Oz" theme.

Honorable mention went to Kappa Rho for its "1000 And One Nights" float, and to the Horticultural Society for its flower-bedecked float.

Best Mardi Gras club award went to Beta Phi Beta Fraternity. Organizations are still active this week with dinners, meetings and elections of next semester's officers.

Newman Club members will nominate and elect their new officers at a meeting tonight at St. Emigdis Hall, on Jules and De Montfort streets. Elections and refreshments will follow.

The club will have its picnic this Sunday, June 6, at Adobe Creek. Pledges of Phi Beta Rho gave the sisters of the sorority a Luau recently at the home of Dana Christiansen. Decorations and music were in the Hawaiian theme. Entertainment was provided by the pledges.

Members of Zeta Chi held a business meeting last Friday to elect next semester's officers. The sorority met jointly with Gamma Phi Upsilon last Wednesday night at Marie Hickie's home.

Following pledge initiation ceremonies at Millie Kalsh's home this Saturday night, June 5, Alpha Lambda Chi will have its pledge dinner at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

The sorority held a business meeting last week at the home of Kay Griffin. Elections were held and the results were as follows:

Barbara Baldwin, president; Frances Aranguena, vice-president; Millie Kalsh, recording secretary; Joan Anderson, corresponding secretary; Sue Anderson, treasurer; Dolores Stoffers, historian; Jerry Steers, pledge mistress; Nina Flood, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Phi pledges gave a dinner honoring the members at the home of Pat Carlinha on May 25. The following evening they met jointly with Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity at the home of Mary Walker.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information may be submitted to the Club Activities Board meetings held each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Building 2A, or The Guardsman office in Building 4D.

Boldenweck Wins Independent Victory



JOHN LO COCO (left), IFC presidential candidate congratulating AS President-elect Bill Boldenweck (right) as new Vice-President Betty Mascarelli beams over her new position. Boldenweck was officially sworn into his office of the AS Council banquet last night.

By Deane Wylie

Bill Boldenweck, who booted the Inter-Fraternity party six weeks ago when edged in his bid for the Associated Student presidential nomination, won that post as an independent candidate by a plurality of 76 votes over IFC candidate John Lo Coco in AS elections here last night.

His victory, considered by many as an upset over Lo Coco, was won in voting which saw 40 per cent of eligible AS voters cast ballots, an all-time college high. Of the 1,158 AS members eligible to vote last week, 580 went to the polls. In voting last fall, only 549 of 1985 eligible voted.

President-elect Boldenweck's administration next semester will mark the first time since 1948 that an IFC candidate has not held the top position. In that year Pete Isola, representing the now defunct Student League, won by a 2-1 landslide.

In the race for Associated Men Student president, independent candidate Al Kingston triumphed over IFC man

Bill Phillips by a wide margin, 334 to 223. Three uncontested positions found Patty Mascarelli receiving a 504 vote of confidence for the AS vice-presidency, Marcia Herst 460 votes for Associated Women Student president and Brad Owens 463 votes for Sophomore president.

The only race for a top office featuring an IFC-United Student Association battle finished with Bob Johnson, IFC candidate, winning over Bob McNaught, in the widest vote separation, 347 to 181. All five USA candidates were defeated in the balloting, the third time that party has been shut-out. The USA won no positions in Spring and Fall of 1953.

The results of the election were first announced at 5:30 p.m. June 3 in the Building 2 lobby, as election commissioner Jane Zelinsky read the totals to a group of 50 tensed persons who had been waiting since 3 p.m. for the news.

Voting for the seven sophomore members of the council save every seat to IFC nominees. Winning, in order of descending number of votes, were Marcia Moore (400), Pat Smith (400), Betty Petersen (383), Donn Pace (355), Joe Galante (351), Lawrence Lowe (346) and Walt Frehe (319).

Polling the least votes were the four USA candidates, Marie Carl (267), Ralph Libby (257), Luke Distler (224) and Abe Virdhe (218).

Only seven names appeared on the ballot for positions as freshmen members of council, thus giving each candidate automatic election. Freshmen council members—elect, and their votes of confidence are Richard Bales (474), Gerry Pink (466), Bill Cirimele (465), Allie Green (460), George Sweet (455) and Lafayette Jamerson (453), all IFC members, and one independent candidate, Carol Thompson (431).

In a statement issued yesterday, Boldenweck said "I feel proud and very happy to be accorded the honor of leading the Associated Students in next semester's activities. However, I also feel very humble that so many of my fellow students feel confidence in my ability to successfully carry out the duties of the office."

"With hard work and a united effort," he continued, "we should reach new heights in our endeavors. I urge all students to work together to this end."

(For complete election results, see page 4.)

The Guardsman

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347 Sophs Receive Degrees June 18

Conlan, Clish, Foehn Speak At Commencement

Some 347 graduating students will receive their Associate in Arts degrees at the nineteenth annual cap and gown commencement ceremonies to be held at Rioraud Auditorium on Friday, June 18, at 8 p.m., Edwin C. Browne, commencement committee chairman, announced here recently.

President of the college, Louis G. Conlan, will confer the degrees on the graduates, Browne noted.

Program for the ceremony includes speeches by President Conlan, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Charles Foehn, president of the city Board of Education and an award presentation by Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, according to Browne.

Student speakers chosen to speak at the commencement exercises, on the basis of scholarship standing and their public speaking ability are Alberto Cordini, letters and science major, Kathleen Mogan, pre-medical major, and Raymond Tankersley, music major.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the college orchestra, directed by Meyer Kahn, and the college A Cappella Choir, directed by Richard Vine, Browne stated.

All graduates who are receiving their degrees at the commencement ceremonies will be notified to attend a rehearsal at the Rioraud Auditorium at 1 p.m. the same afternoon of commencement, according to Browne.

Those graduates who are unable to attend the ceremonies may receive their degrees at the registrar's office, Building 3, west campus after July 1, he added.

They may also, Browne noted, leave a request at the registrar's office to receive the degree through the mail.

Two Students Tie For Scholastic Cup Award

Scholastic cup race entered its final lap last week when the qualifying students were narrowed down to two—Roberta Usher and Carroll Pursell, and it was decided that both would win the top honor award. Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsor, announced here.

This is the third year that two students tied for the award.

High grade point averages for both students made the decision a hard one, as Miss Usher has attained a 3.00 average, while Pursell maintained a 2.95 average, Jensen noted.

Three Graduates Win Annual Top Honor Awards

Winners of two top college honors, the Harlan and Alice Eastwood awards, were announced recently by Edwin C. Browne, commencement committee chairman here.

James Mann is the recipient of the Harlan Paint Technology award, consisting of two five volume sets of J. J. Mattiello's Protective and Decorative Coatings, for attaining the highest grade point average in his field while attending the college.

Helen Chatham and Winston Frye each receive a \$100 purse for their work in the floriculture course while attending here.

San Francisco Garden Club provides the annual award in honor of the late Alice Eastwood, noted member of the California Academy of Science and distinguished botanist and horticulturist. It is now added.

Honor graduates who will receive Alpha Gamma Sigma life membership are as follows: Mary Baird, Kenneth Foley, Richard Grass, George Hill, Alex Kozloff, Albert O'Dea, Carroll Pursell, Beatrice Sanchez and Gladys Wallin.

Those being considered as possible honor graduates, who may also receive the AGS award are as follows: Marilyn Angel, Robert Ash, Frances Blessing, William Carl, Dudley Carlson, Claudine Clausen, Dorothy Collins, Floyd Donahue, James E. Ellett, Diane Endies, Dorothy-Fallon, Ruby Gaston, Ruth Gombert, Anton Klaver, Franz Klaver, Florence Louie, Manuel Luna, Kathleen Mogan, Victor Paquet.

Doris Plummer, Jan Sewall, Julia May Smith, Rosemary Stewart, Ray Sullivan, Ray Tankersley, Roberta Usher, Nancy Walsh and Herm Zelles.

Jim Glasson Chosen Outstanding Student
By secret ballot at the Student Council meeting last Thursday, Associated Student council and cabinet members chose Jim Glasson for the Outstanding Student Award of Spring 1954.

The award is given each semester to a student who holds neither an elective nor appointive office but who has rendered outstanding service to the college.

This semester Glasson has been active on the AS rally and social activities, handled the entertainment for the Prep Day luncheon and served as chairman of the election rally.

Double College Hour This Friday

This Friday's college hour, June 11, will be doubled in order to feature the semi-annual Soph-Prog game to be held at the college's athletic field, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

College hour will be held from 9:50 to 11:20 a.m., with 10 o'clock classes omitted, Batmale explained.

Final examinations begin next Monday, June 14, and continue through Friday, June 18. The examination schedule is on display on the first floor of the Science Building. Grades will be sent out after July 1.

Because of finals, this is the last edition of The Guardsman this semester.

AS President Voices Thanks For Support

As my tenure of office draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to the administration, faculty and particularly to you, the students of City College of San Francisco for your support.

Serving as your Associated Student President, I have learned much about my fellow students.

I have seen your willingness to devote your time and energy unselfishly for the college. On behalf of all of the AS officers, I want to express my gratitude to you for your active participation in the activities of the college and for making the semester so successful.

Thank you for allowing me to serve you this semester. These past six months have been the most wonderful of my life. I shall always treasure the honor of being elected to office and the experience I have gained from the Presidency.

I wish you all the success and good fortune which you so richly deserve.

Joe Garbarino,
President, Associated Students,
Spring 1954.

Spring Semester Enrollment Hits Five Thousand

This semester's enrollment here, both day and evening students, totals 5382, according to Gertrude Sommerville, acting registrar at the college. George Washington High School graduates again led the list in the number of enrollees, with 411; Balboa High School has 319, Miss Sommerville declared.

Other San Francisco public high schools represented here this semester and their totals are as follows: Commerce, 173; Continuation, 1; Galileo, 203; Girl, 26; Gompers, 16; Lincoln, 238; Lowell, 277; Mission, 244; and Polytechnic, 240. Total is 2,148.

Number of students from high schools other than San Francisco public schools totals 3,234, Miss Sommerville stated.

They are as follows:
Unified School District, 42; San Francisco private schools, 422; East Bay high schools, 130; other California schools, 580; other high schools in the United States, 589; foreign schools, 384 and non-high school graduates, 387.

Cafe, Fountain Hours For Final Week Listed

June 11 will be the last day that the fountain, located on the west campus will be open, according to Hilda Watson, director of the hotel and restaurant division here.

Hours of operation for the cafeteria will be the same as usual—breakfast from 7:30 until 10:15 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The last day of operation for the cafeteria will be Friday, June 18, Mrs. Watson said.

Soph Ball Plans Completed



JACKIE MASCARELLI, sophomore class vice-president and Jim Vickers, sophomore class president, display posters which announce the last official class event for the sophomores this semester. The ball will be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Photo by Sobu.

Drama Student Is Miss SF

Beauty And Talent Win Coveted Title For Lee Ann Meriwether

By Deane Wylie

Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss San Francisco of 1954 and City College's pride and joy, describes her reaction to being chosen the City's new queen of beauty and talent as "I nearly flipped!"

The tall, dark-eyed and very pretty Lee was crowned in ceremonies at the Fairmont Hotel May 29 after competing with 16 other local girls for the title. She will compete June 18, 19 and 20 in Santa Cruz for the Miss California crown and the right to represent the state in Atlantic City this summer for the coveted Miss America appellation.

When she was first approached by Lafayette Jamerson, a student here, and asked if she would compete in the city contest, Lee states that she thought to herself, "This guy is nuts."

Born in Los Angeles 19 years ago this last May 27, her dramatic abilities were first evident in Phoenix, Arizona where she starred in an elementary school version of

The Courtship of Miles Standish, taking the part of Priscilla.

At Aptos Junior High School and George Washington High School here, Lee took leading parts in school plays and at the college she has been featured in the drama department's productions of The Torchbearers and Kind Lady.

An Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society student here, she carries an awesome 20½ units and maintains them with a 2.6 grade-point average, an "A-." "I want to be an actress," Lee declared in her mellifluous voice. "If I find that I can't be an actress, I would like to teach theater arts. If I can't do that—well, get married, I suppose."

She plans to work for a Master's degree at the Pasadena Playhouse, and after that she hopes to gain entrance to New York stage and TV. Immediate duties include local radio and TV appearances, welcoming troop ships, and participation in ceremonies where she will be awarded the many prizes that attended the crowning. And oh yes, 34½-22-35½ are the attractively arranged measurements.



LEE ANN MERIWETHER, drama student here, wears the crown signifying her triumph of being chosen Miss San Francisco of 1954.

Orchid Award Goes To Uriel Furlong

For the second time this semester Beta Tau fraternity bestowed its orchid award to a deserving woman of the college's non-certified staff—Uriel Furlong, secretary to Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, received the purple orchid at the Student Council dinner last night.

Miss Furlong's favorite slogan, "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice," explains her patient and helpful attitude with students and the reason why the members of Beta Tau chose this friendly secretary to receive their award.

Known by her paternal grandfather as "Petina" and by Dean Browne as "Irma Peterson," Miss Furlong was born in San Francisco sometime before the second World War. She graduated from Farragut Grammar School and later received her diploma from Mission High School.

Before coming to the college two years ago, Miss Furlong served with the Veterans Bureau in San Francisco and in Washington, D.C. and traveled through Europe.

Vets Sign Last Attendance Slip In Final Week

Veterans now attending the college under Public Law 550 must sign their last monthly attendance slip during final week, June 13 to June 18, and must fill out a transfer form if they intend to change colleges, according to Dr. F. G. Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here.

Veterans not attending summer school but intending to return to City College after vacation must sign their monthly attendance slips during final week. This will terminate any allowance they are now receiving and the allowance will not start again until next semester, Marsh said.

If any veterans plan to attend another college either during summer session or next semester they must fill out a Change of Place of Training form before leaving City College, Dr. Marsh said. After attending a summer session, if a student decides to re-enter the college he must have his records transferred back.

Science Fiction Film Due Friday

Destination Moon, a science fiction account of a trip into space, will be shown, twice on Friday, June 11, in Room 136 of the Science Building according to Charles Mahnen, spokesman for the Engineering Society group sponsoring the film.

First showing will be at 9:45 a.m. during the double college hour. Second show will begin at 1:10 p.m. Mahnen added, Film runs for one hour and a half.

Admission price is 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building or at the door. Stars of the full length technical motion picture are Warner Anderson, John Archer and Tom Powers.

Mahnen noted that all the details of rocketship construction, space navigation and the appearance of the moon are based on actual scientific fact.

'Meals' Drive Nets \$100, To Continue

Donations totaling \$100 were contributed to the Meals for Millions drive, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Society and the Associated Students here, Dick Gould, student chairman of the drive, announced last week.

Drive officially closed last Friday, Gould stated, but students still wishing to make contributions may leave them in the office of the hotel and restaurant division here until the end of the semester.

Delta Psi Wins Trophy

At a luncheon last Friday in honor of Dr. F. Grant Marsh, retiring coordinator, division of student welfare, the Margaret Dougherty trophy was awarded for the second consecutive semester to Delta Psi sorority.

The trophy is awarded each semester to the sorority on campus with the highest grade point average.

Official Spring AS Election Results

	Inter-Fraternity Council	United Student Association	Independent
Associated Student President	John Lo Coco, 249		Bill Boldenweck, 325*
Associated Student Vice-President	Patty Mascarelli, 504*		
Associated Men Student President	Bill Phillips, 223		Al Kingston, 334*
Associated Women Student President	Marcia Herst, 460*		
Sophomore Class President	Brad Owens, 463*		
Freshman Class President	Robert Johnson, 347*	Bob McNaught, 181	
Student Council: Sophomores	Walt Frehe, 319*	Marie Carl, 267	
	Joe Galante, 351*	Luther Diester, 224	
	Lawrence Lowe, 346*	Ralph Libby, 257	
	Marcia Moore, 400*	Abraham Vildeh, 218	
	Dann Pace, 355*		
	Betty Petersen, 383*		
	Pot Smith, 400*		
Freshmen	Richard Boies, 474*		Carol Thompson, 431*
	William P. Crimelle, 465*		
	Gerry Fink, 466*		
	Allie Green, 460*		
	Lafayette Jamerson, 453*		
	George Sweet, 455*		

(*Indicates those elected)